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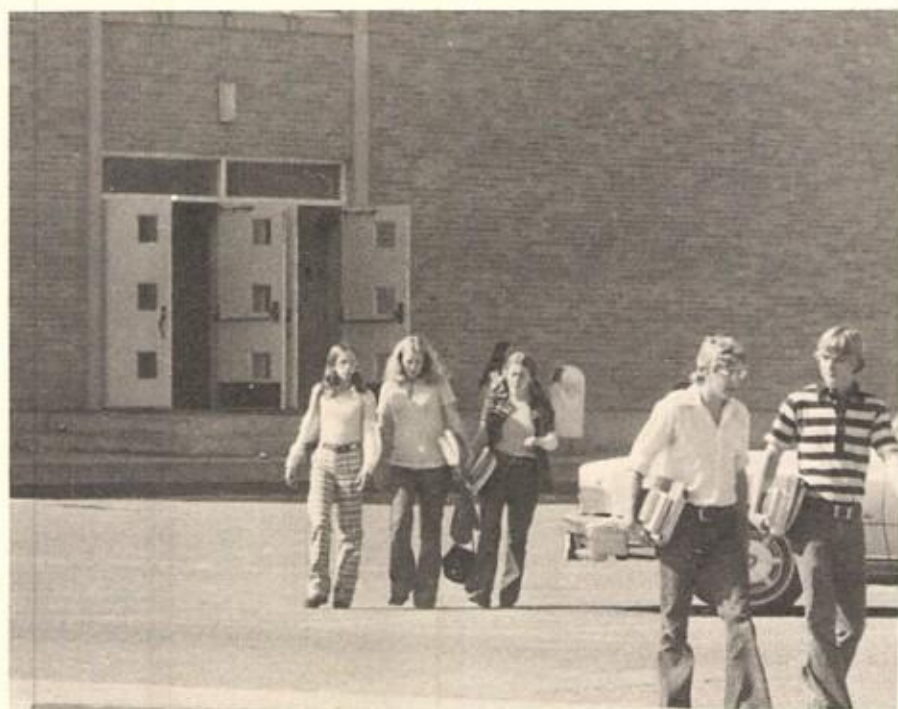
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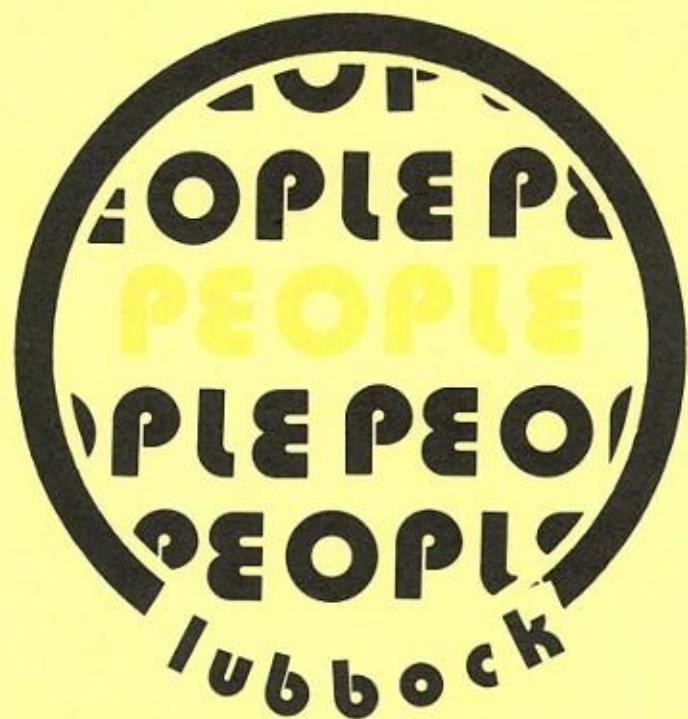
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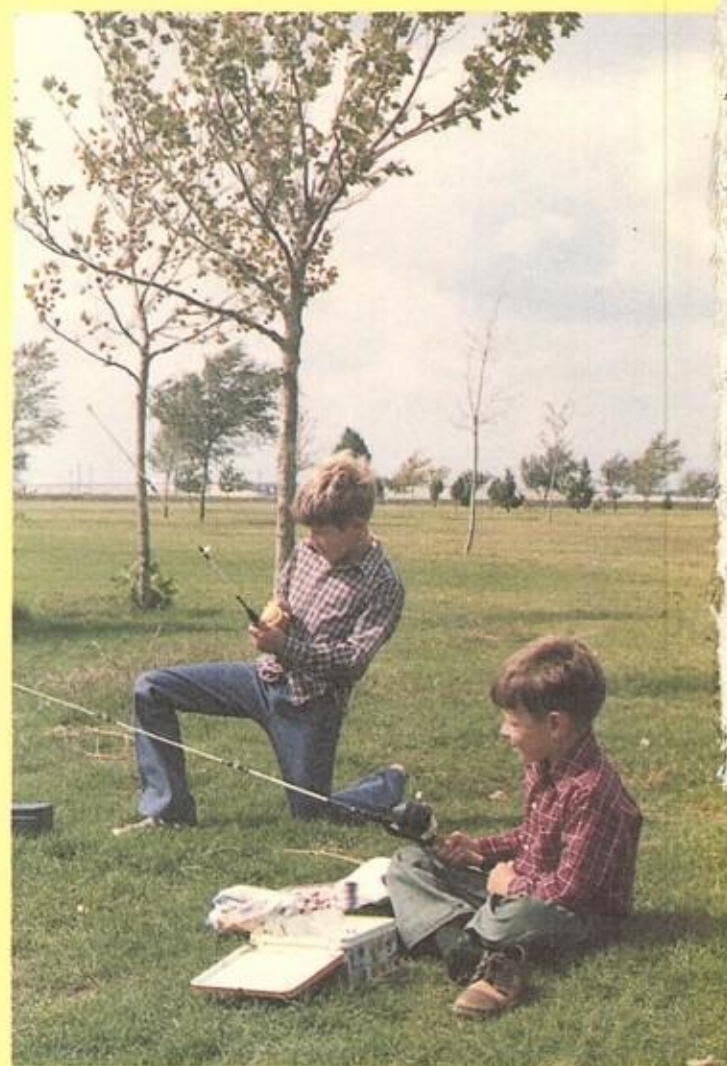


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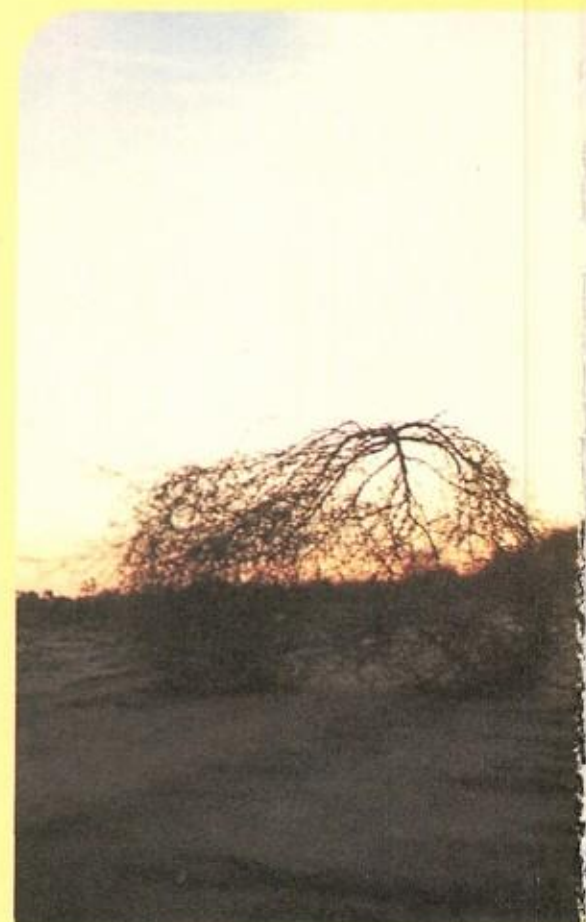
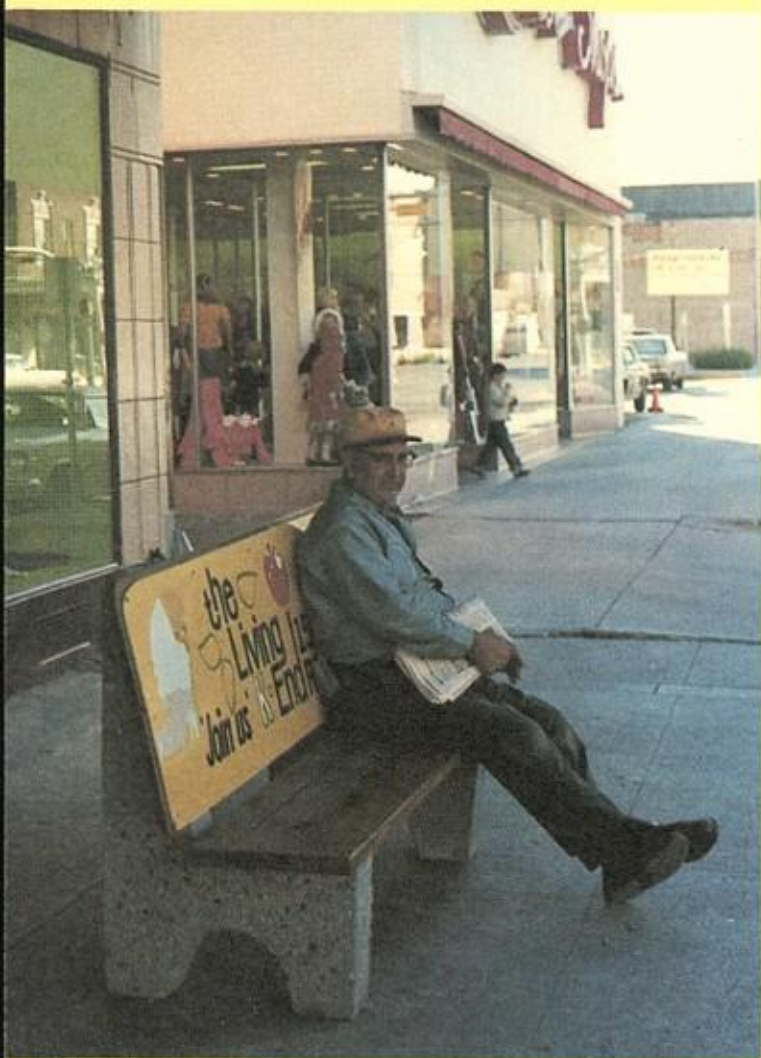


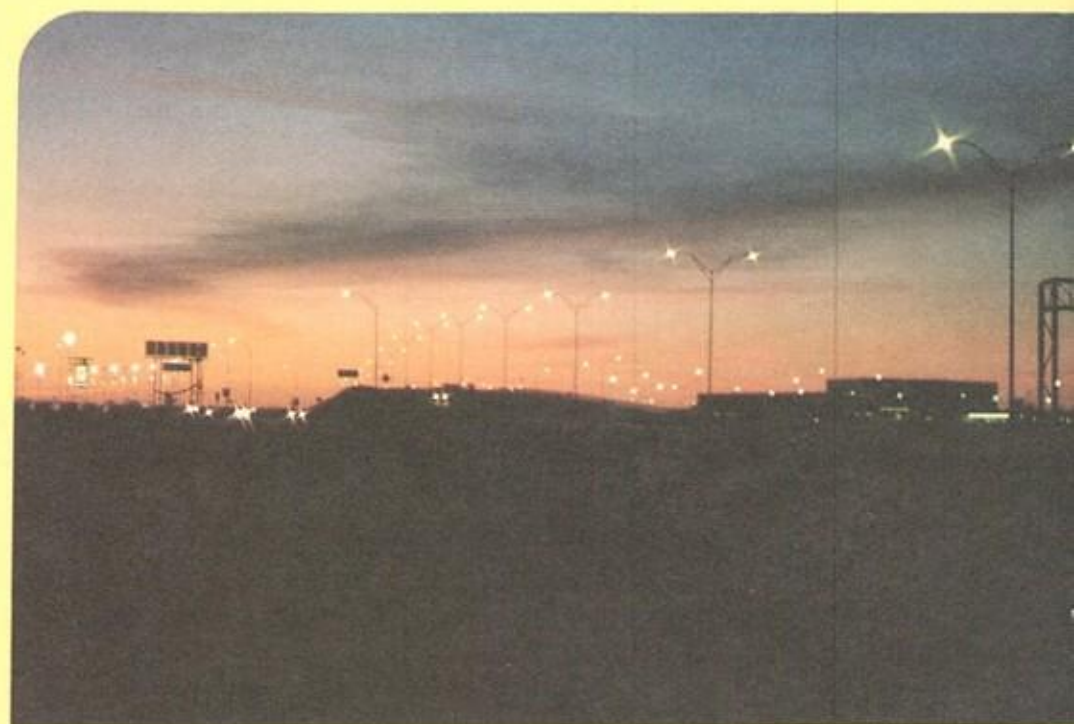
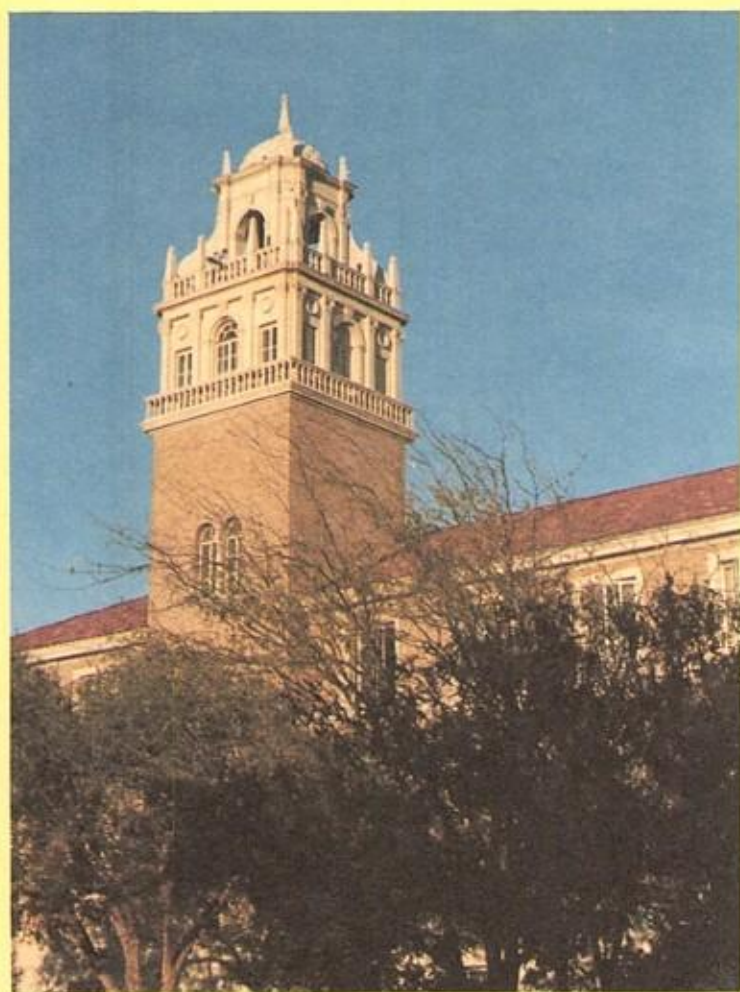
Heard a guy the other day talking about Lubbock. He said all the usual stuff: nothing to do— kinda drab— too conservative— too hot— too dry. He laughed and said “Lubbock, armpit of America”— laughed again and said, “When you approach the city you can let your foot off the accelerator and the suction will pull you into town.” The next day I heard another guy telling a friend about the winter. Said he hated it, “The streets crack and split and get all holey.”

Wanted to show him the good things about West Texas— the way the pink creeps into the sky at sunset and hangs around to turn orange and red and a big ole’ yellow moon that can make the night bright enough to read the phone book. Wanted to ask him if he’d ever driven under the dusty, orange lights on University and Indiana, the ones that make you feel warm inside on a crisp and chilly night.

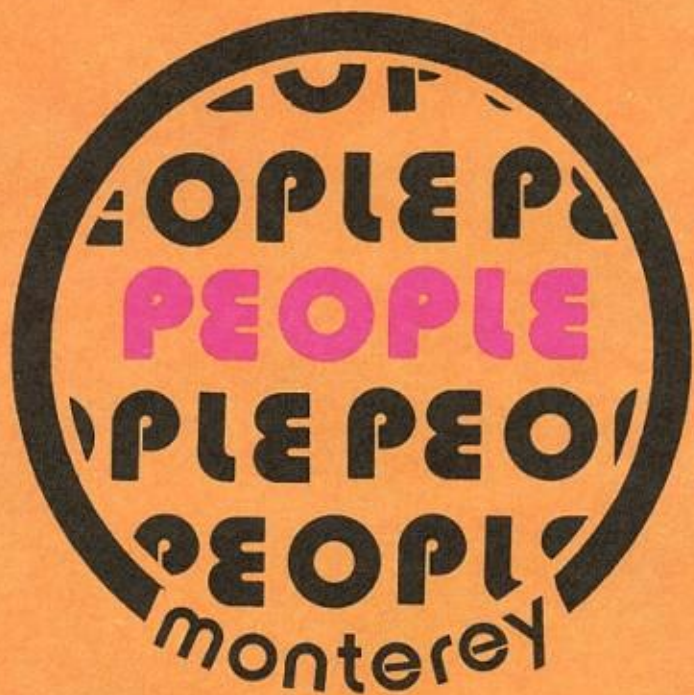


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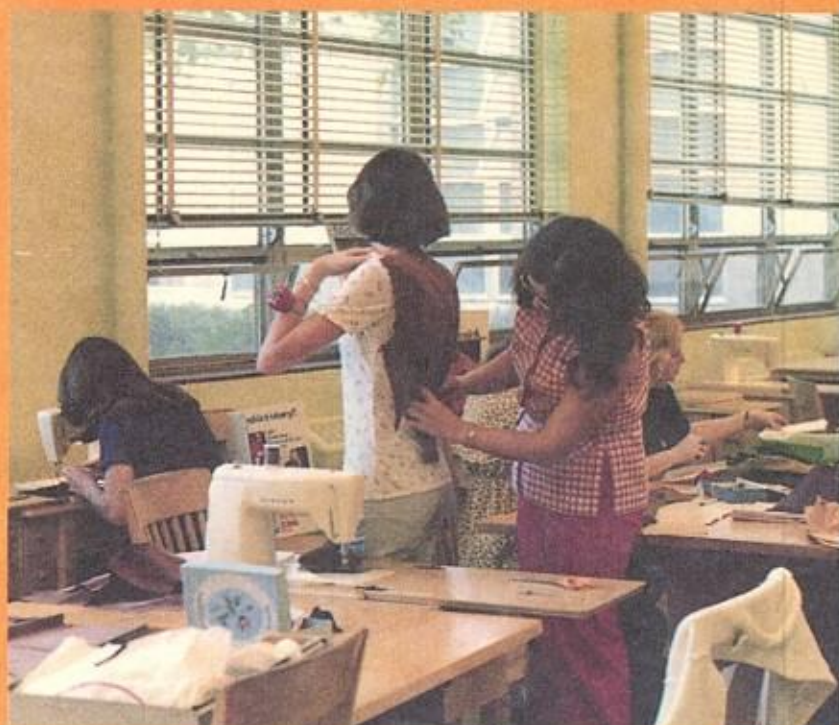


Wanted to ask him if he'd been to the Mall right when it closed and heard the shouting stillness. Wanted to tell him that business is good here because Lubbock's just right, not too big, not too small—because Lubbock's wide open for opportunity—because Lubbock has the largest producing cotton gin in the world—because Lubbock has Litton industries, Texas Instruments, Levi and other giant plants here—because Lubbock has a Major state university growing at a rate of 1000 per year. All that's true and great and impressive, but if you get right down to it— that's not the best part— the really great thing about Lubbock— is the people.

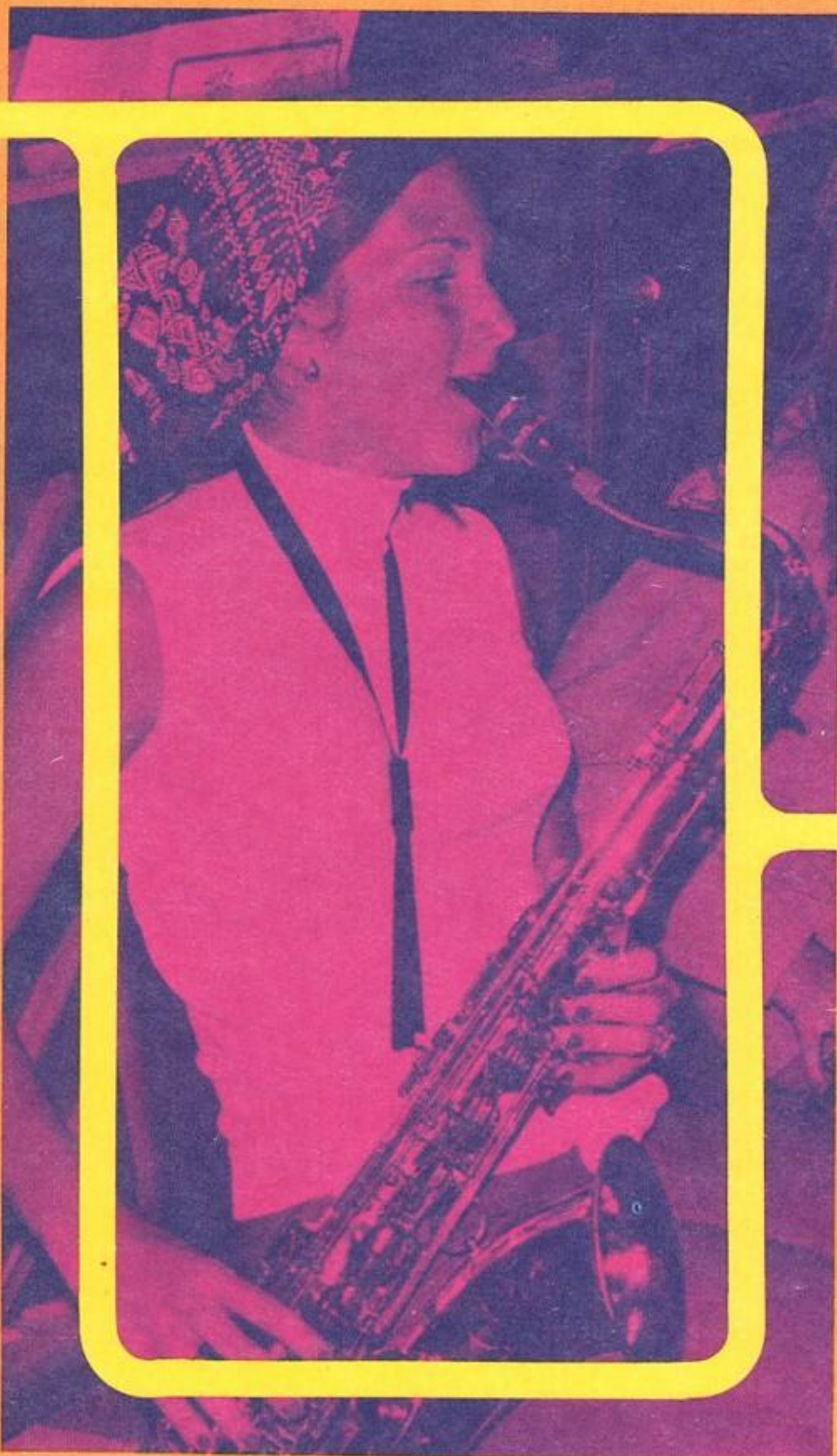


Ms. Jean Castleberry

Rita Ruff



Kim Jackson



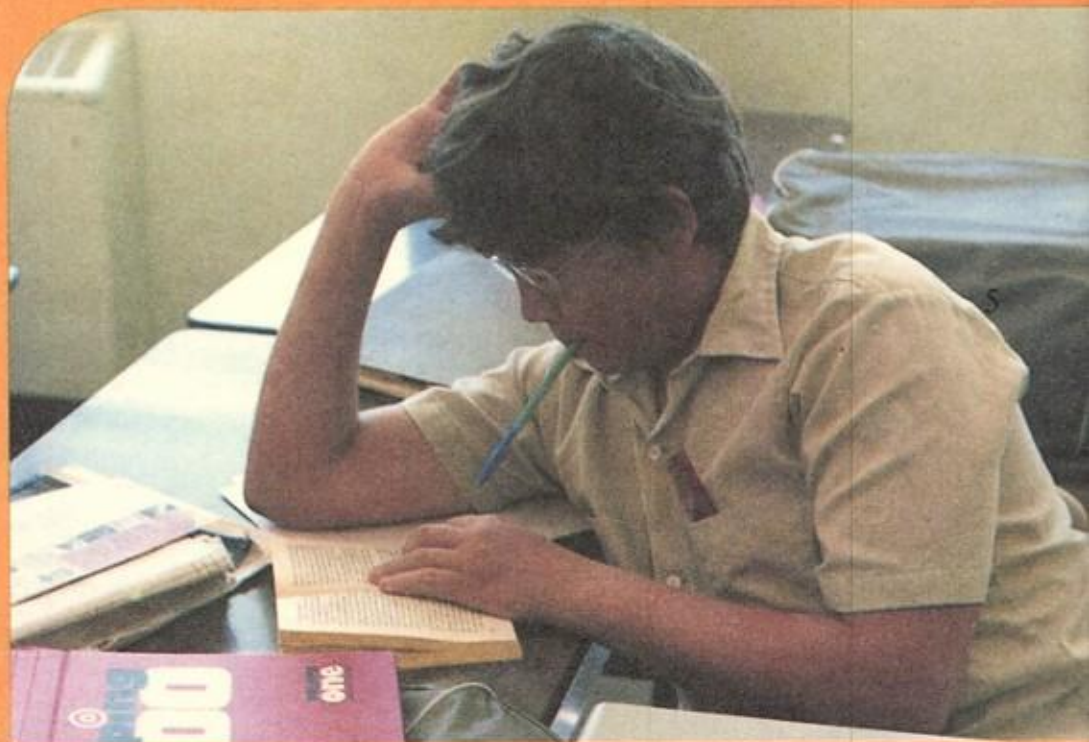
Denise Blair



Kay Hardwick



Heard a Senior in the hall talking about Monterey—
“Can’t wait to graduate—to get outta here. I’ll be leavin’ Lubbock at last.
Too many rules—no freedom. Home of the Mighty Plainsmen, ha!”
Sad. He’s missed so much. Couldn’t help wondering if he’d noticed the
good things—like how often Monterey wins district titles or the large number
of National Merit semi-finalists year after year—how could he help feeling
proud when the baseball team won two state championships or when the big
Red and Blue band takes the field. There’s a lot of beauty around, too—the
patio in early spring with all the trees in bloom—the newly-painted rooms in
exciting shades of chartreuse, orange, and gold—the way the sun catches the
flag on a fall morning. Wanted to shout at him and make him listen—the
best thing at Monterey is the people—sophomores, juniors, seniors, faculty—
all of them—the people.



Alfonso Casteneda



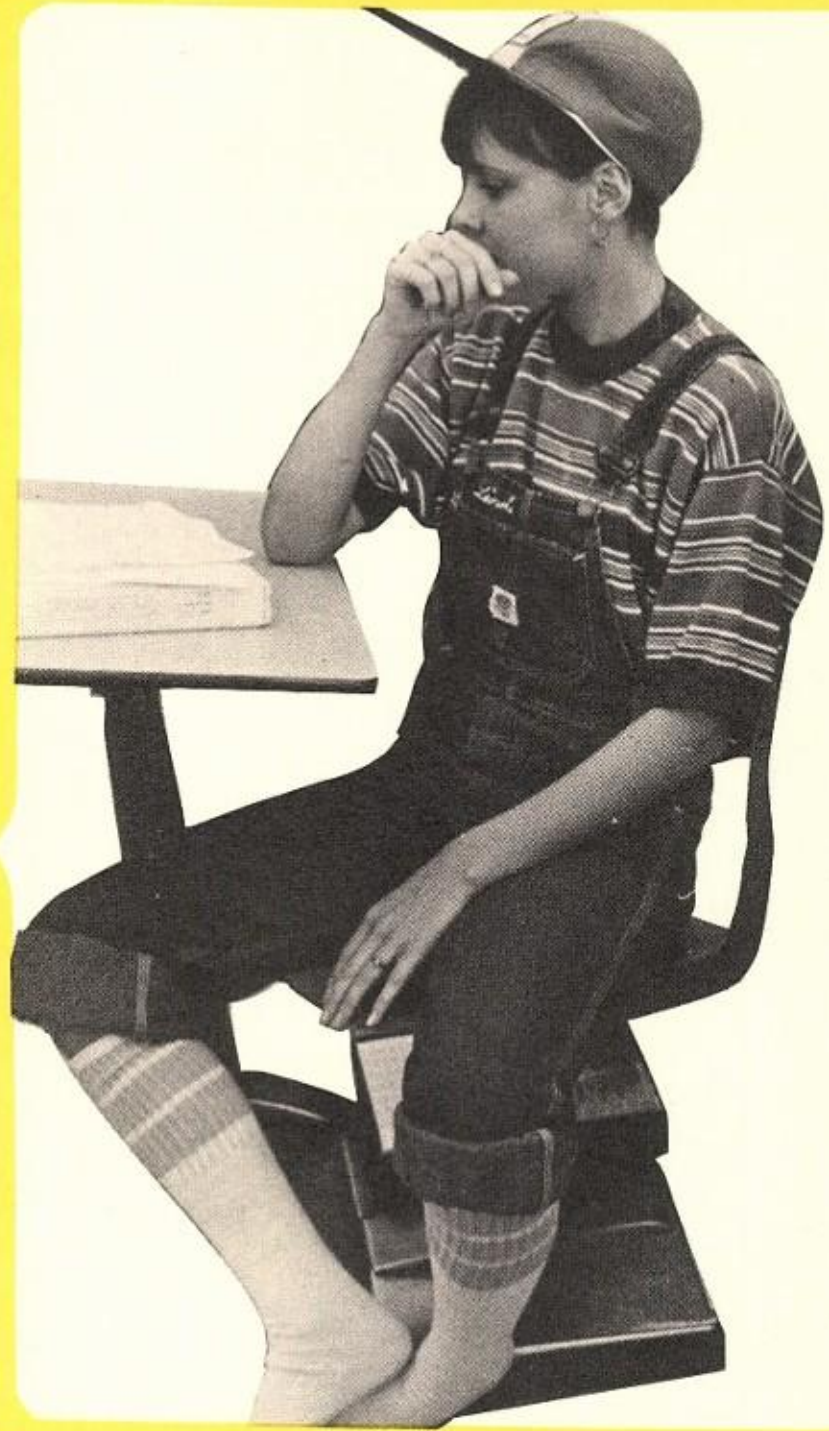
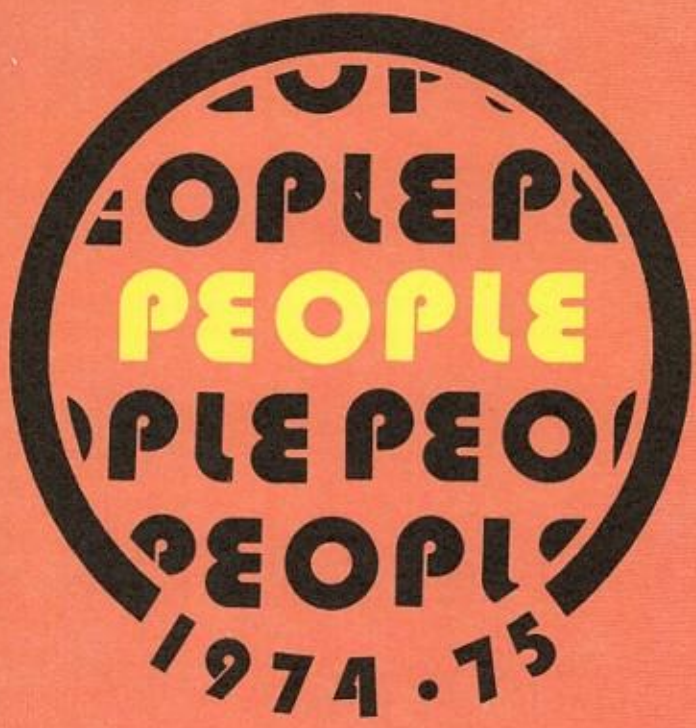
Beverly Barrier

Carla Kenyon



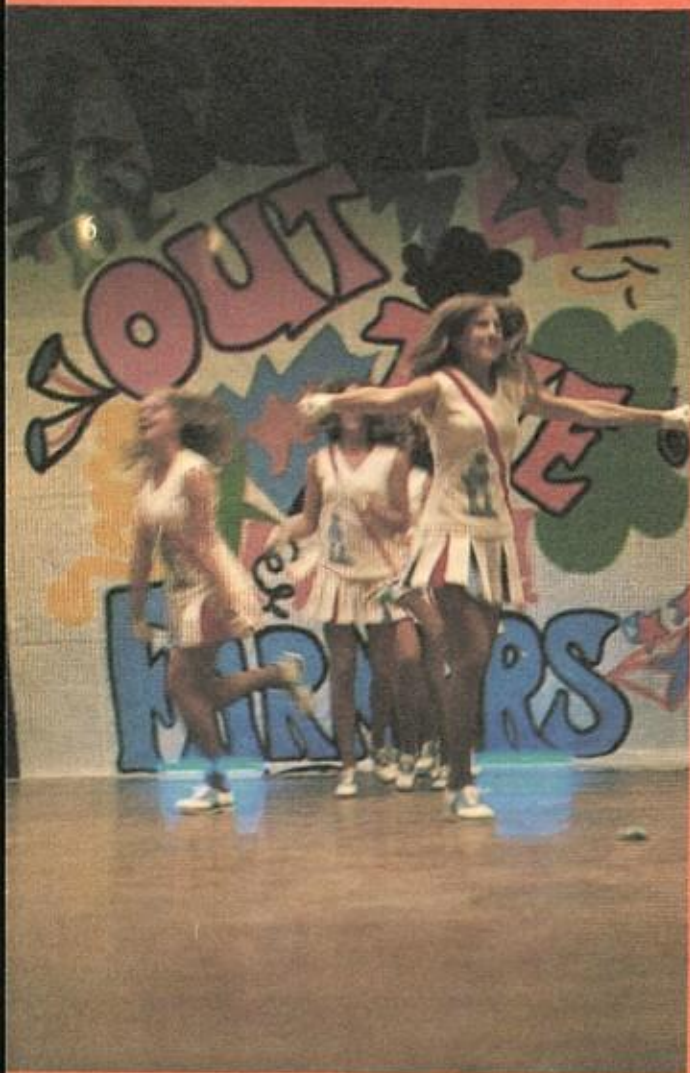
Nicky Carter

Jayle Hooker



Lindi Grey

Cheerleaders



Sue Nitengale





Terry Pierce Brad Harrelson Greg Lee



Michele Matticks Jan Whitaker



Larry Green Mark Solesbee



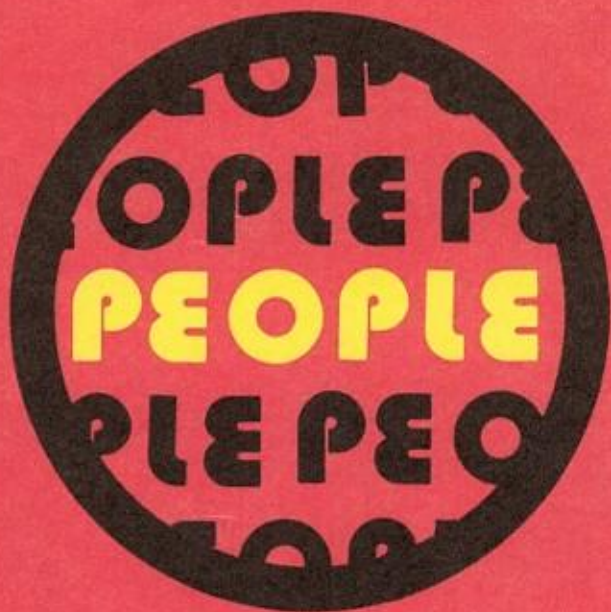
Heard a Sophomore talking the other day— about school— he said all the usual things— “what a bore— I’ve been looking forward to high school for years— is this it?— I hate it!” Wanted to tell him that it would all change when he got his license and then be gone before he knew it.

Wanted to ask that tenth grader if he’d seen the signs that welcomed him to Monterey on his first day— if he’d heard the spirit that comes alive on game day— if he knew about all the people working together to present a good assembly— wondered if he appreciated the teachers who treated him like an adult, not like the punky jr. high kid he was last year.

Wanted to ask him if he’d gone to Cowtown, or to Homecoming, or any of the games— or if he’d bought a magazine or record from his upperclassmen.

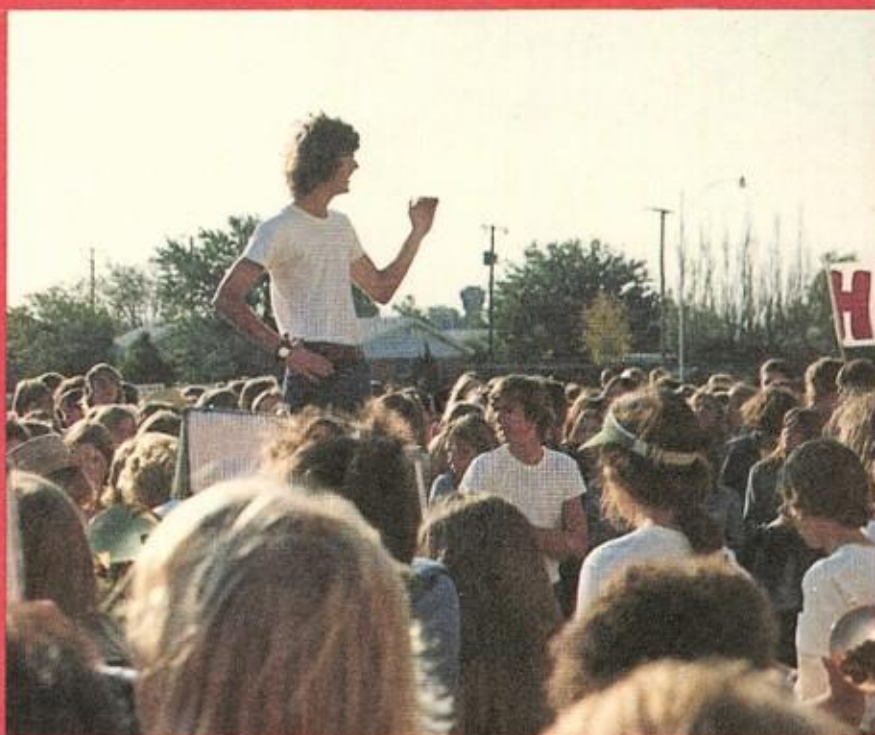
Wondered if he’d known many people— the mainstream of the year— because nothing could have happened without the people—

The special thing at Monterey is the people.

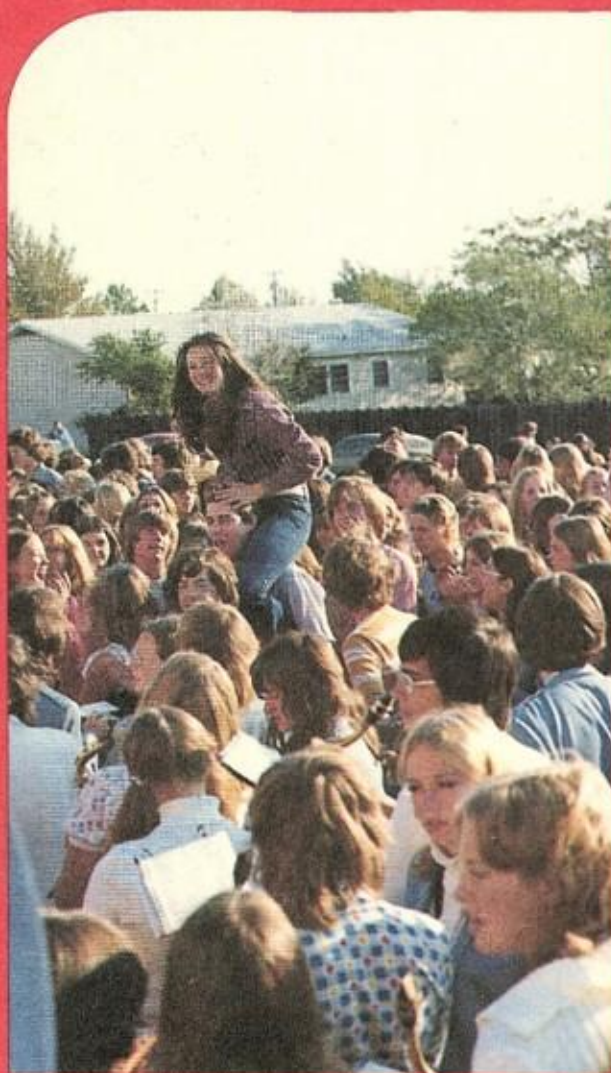


Yeah—it's the people that make it all right. Sure, the town is middle-class, middle-American and dusty and the school is still struggling toward a new concept in education with or without air conditioning . . . All this may not be much to some, but it's all we've got and it's good. The friendly, hard-working, energetic, aggressive, generous people of this city and this school make it special. This unique group of students will never be in this particular position again—the chemistry of this crowd make a special spark—the people—that's what's special—the people—that's what's important—the people—that's what it's all about—the people—the people.

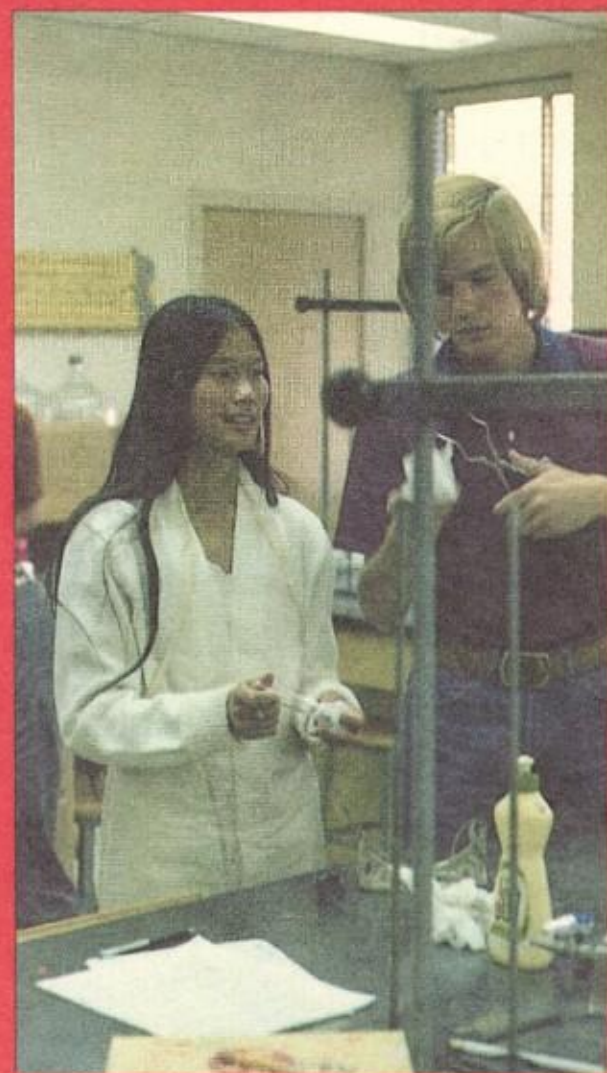
Brian Carr



Terri Tilson

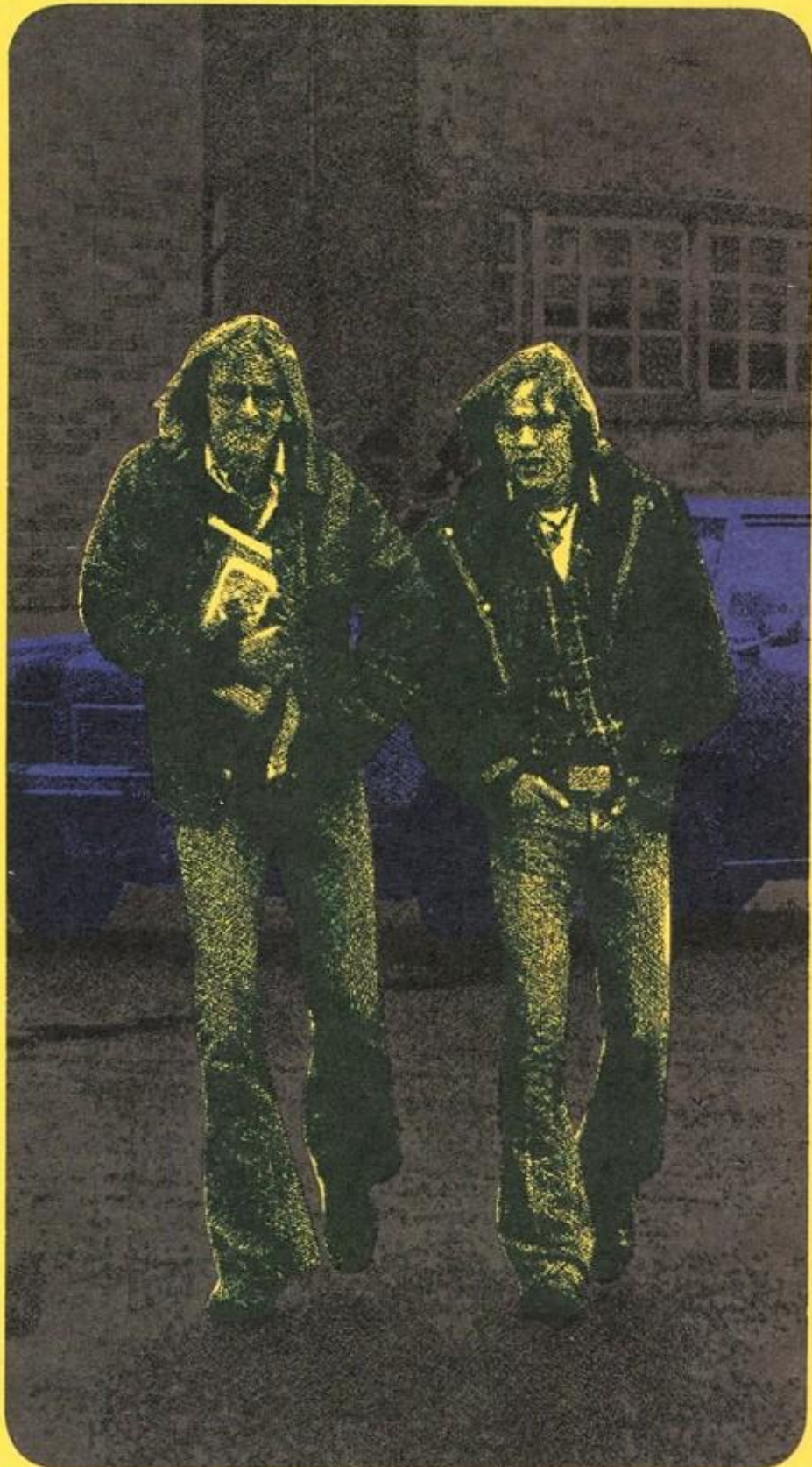


Debra Shetlar *Tommy Turner*



Brad Seymour

Rod Taylor



Kimatha Kizer

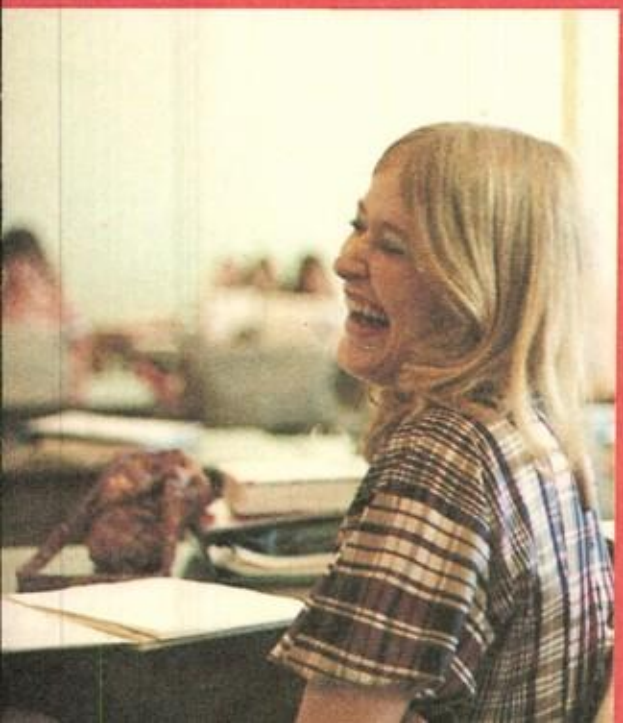


Terresa Jones

Sheila Mann



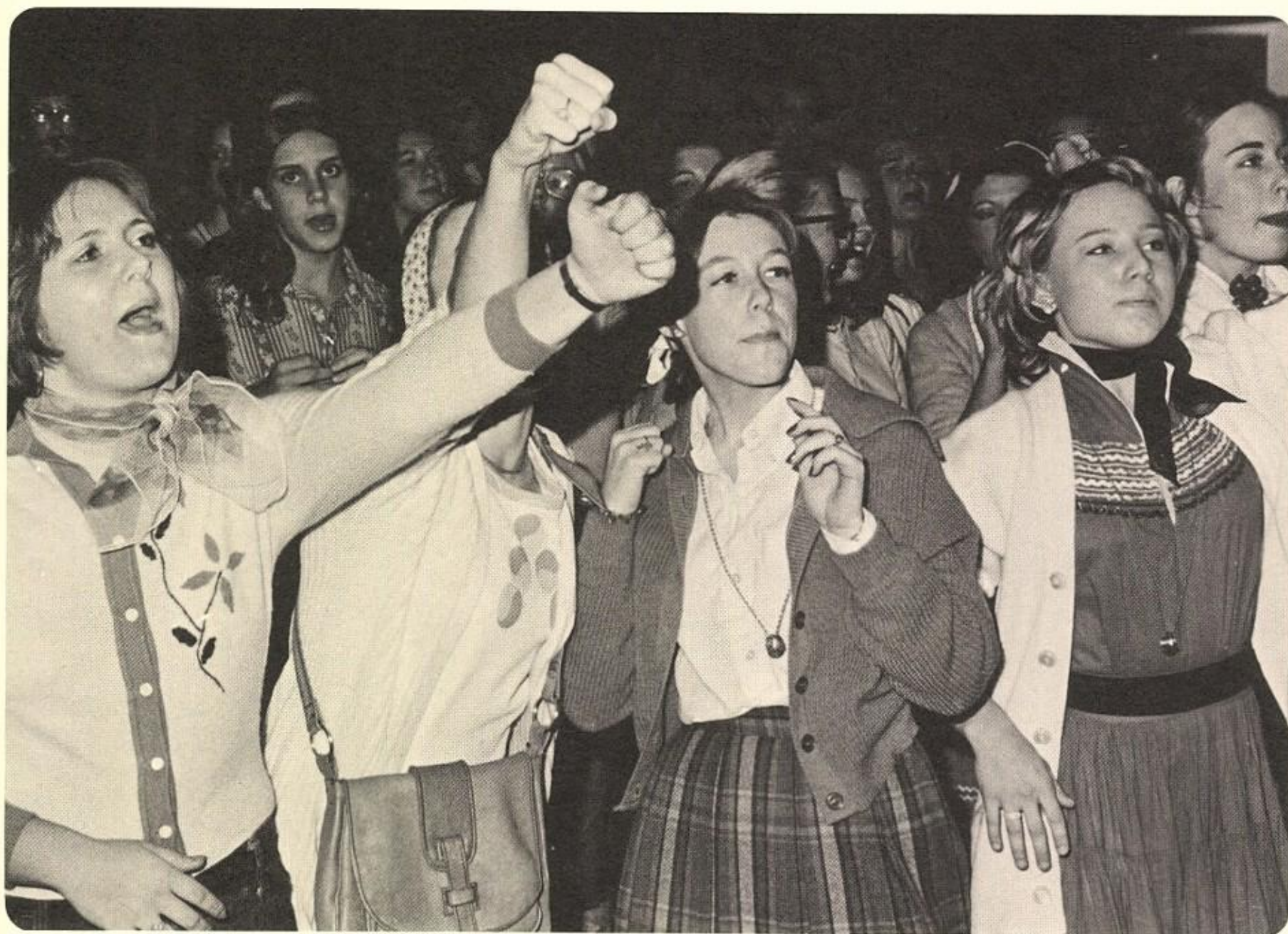
Donna Allen

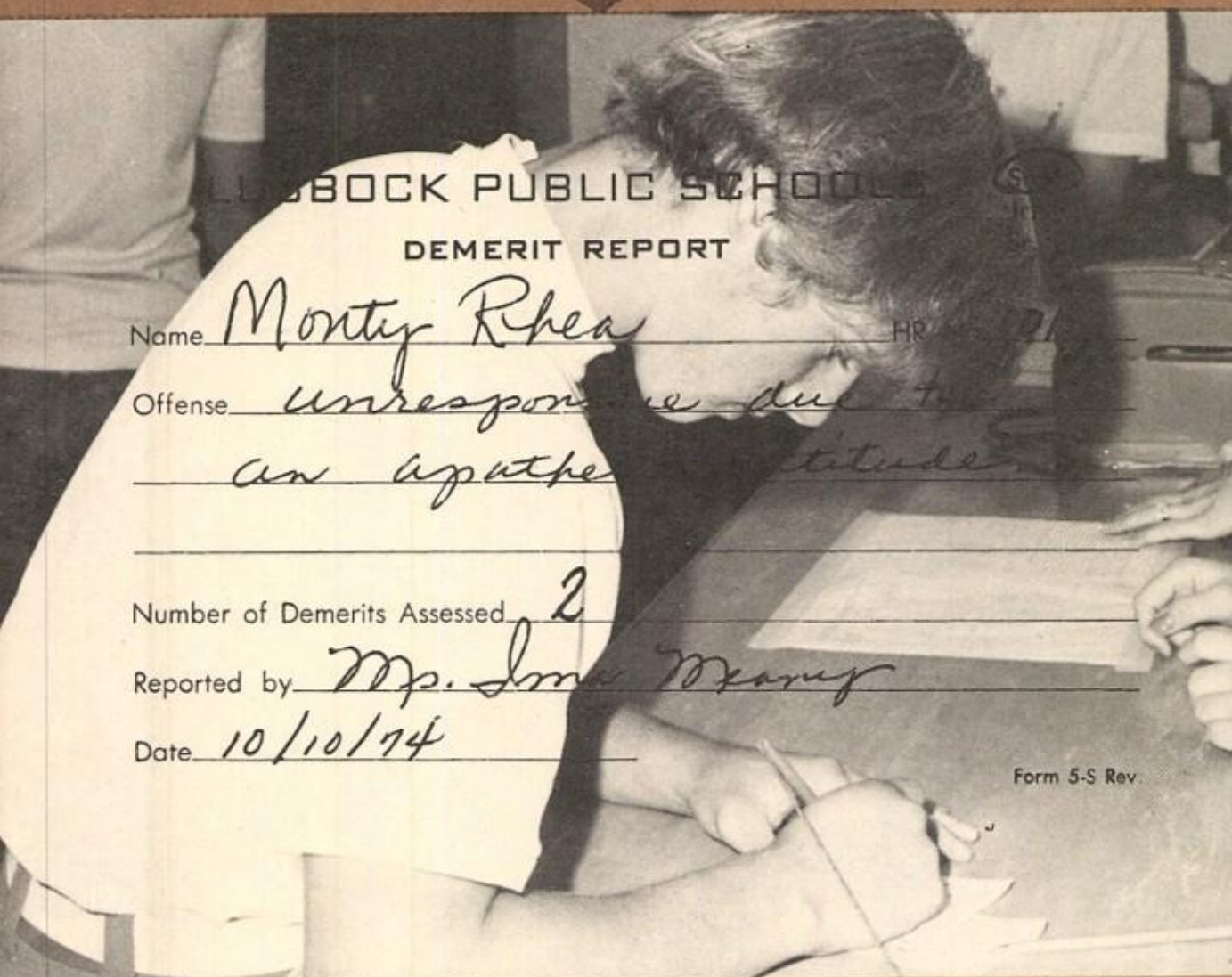




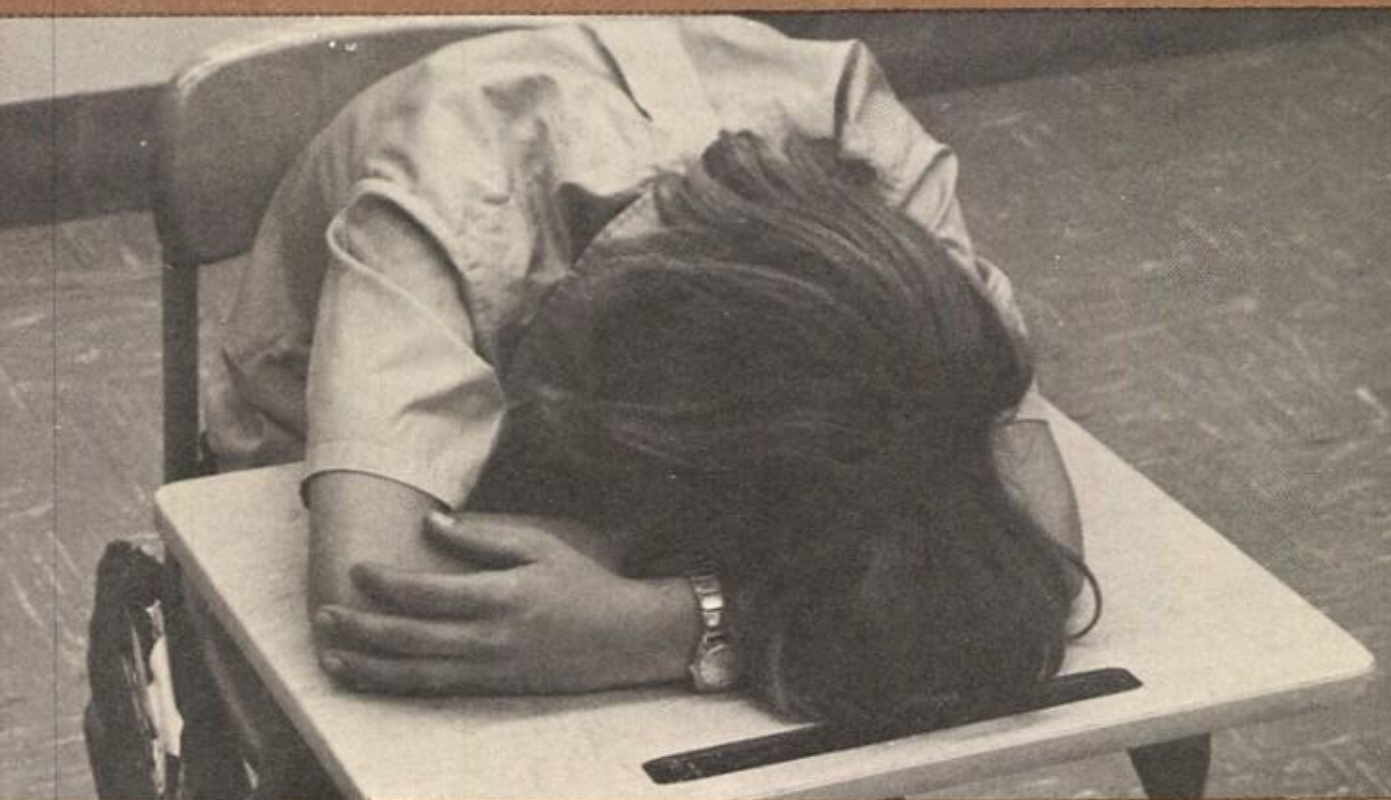
Parties, dancing, field trips, friends, gossip, boredom, sports, rumors, excitement, sleep, problems, pep rallies, trips to the nurse, smoking, demerits. It's all a part of school, but it's a part of each student's life. Each person has his own ideals and activities, in and out of Monterey. Each person lives individually and does what he likes best. It's all just a part of living and breathing and that's what everyone does best. It's all a part of student life.

Juniors





TARDY! Signing demerits was a common thing for most students as Larry Green illustrates.

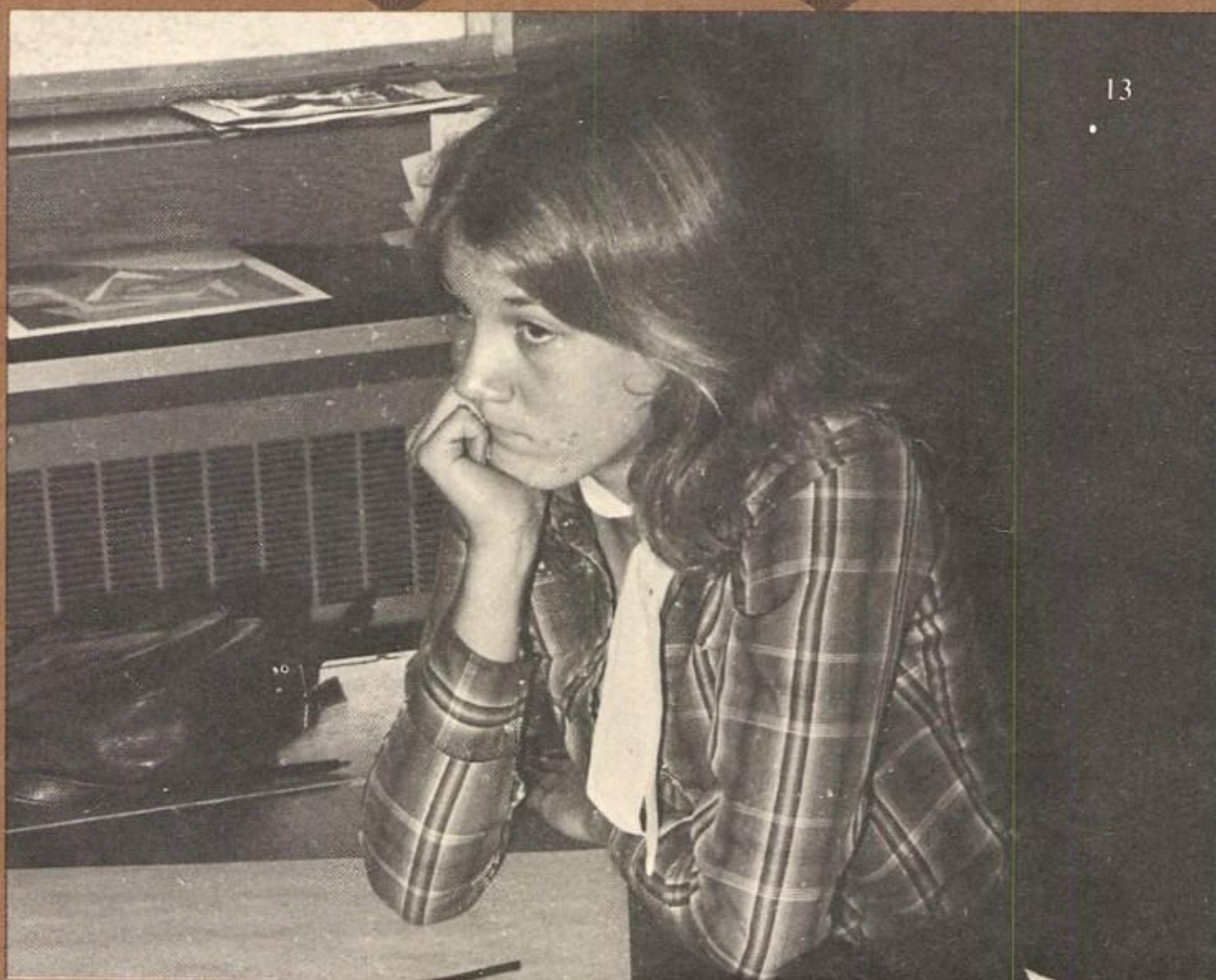


STUDIOUS—One MHS student enthusiastically spends his study hall time improving his mind.



SILENCE—The Immortal Plainsman guards a crudely "decorated" patio.

Past students conveniently labeled it apathy...

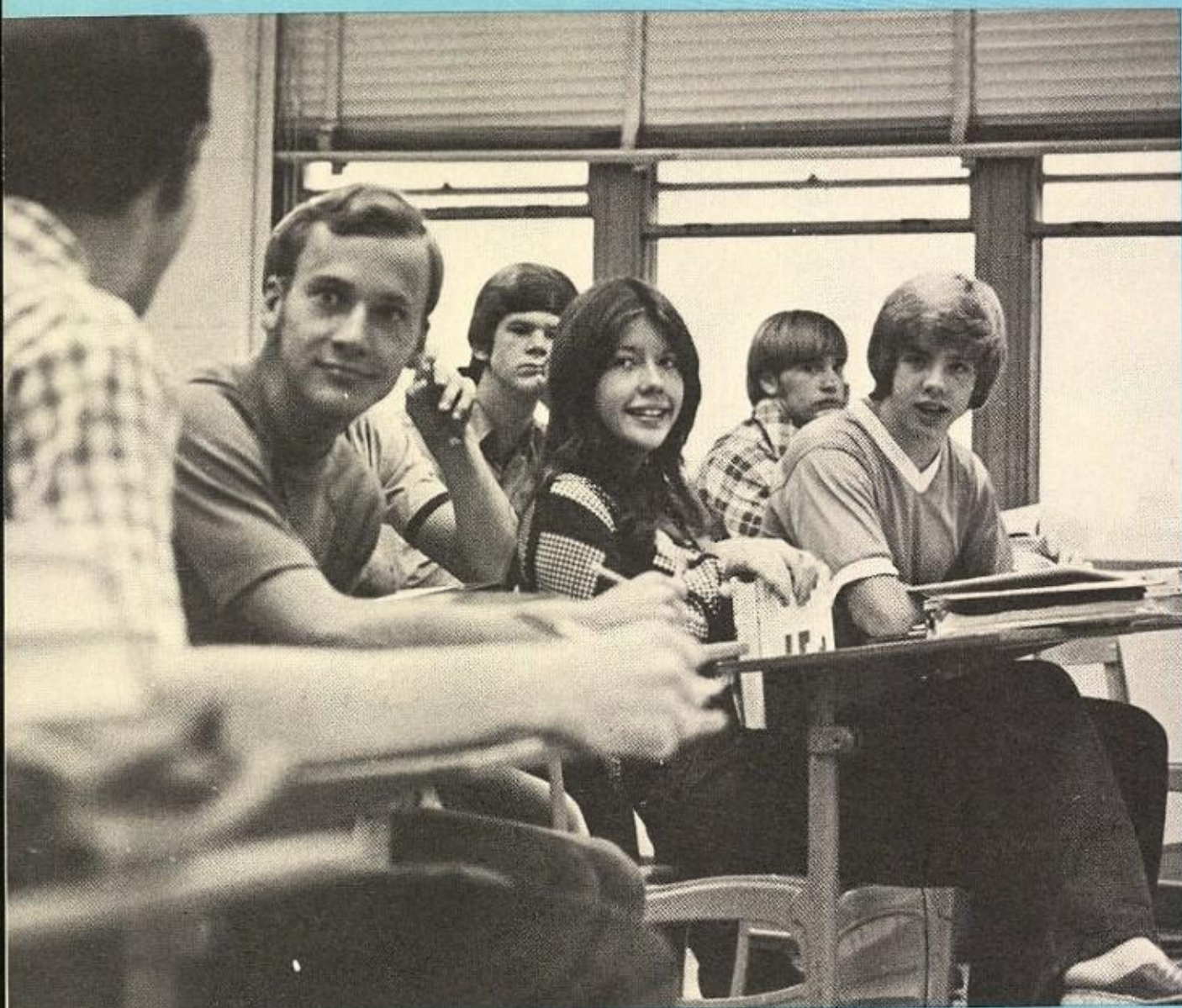


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SIGH — Boredom is apparent as Kay Alderson appears “bored out”.

1974-75 saw MHS waiting for a spark

SMILE—Class Councils helped initiate a positive attitude as facial expressions of Junior Class Council members reflect.



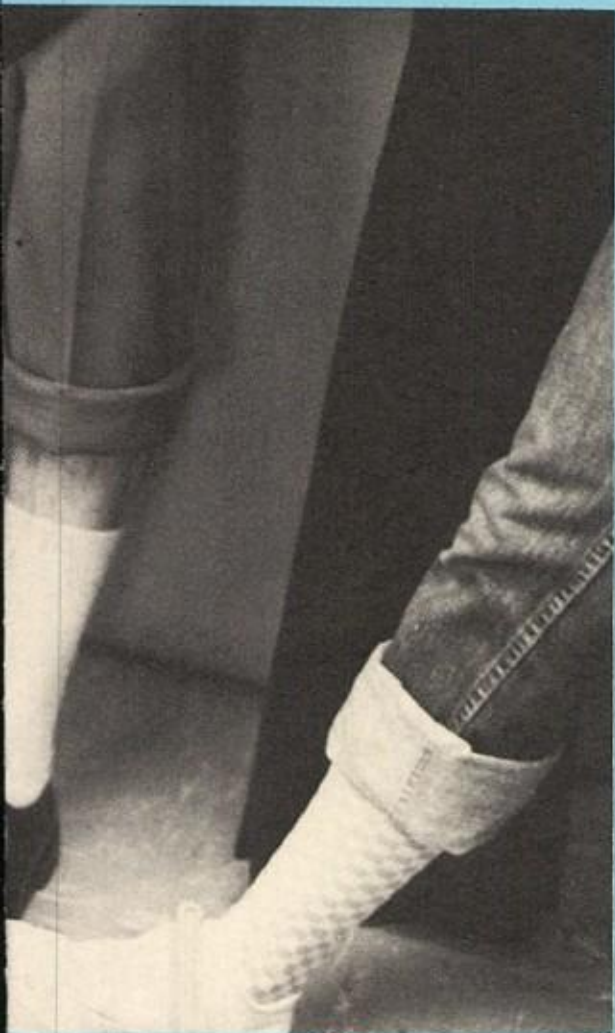
SOCK IT TO 'EM—Improved attitudes brought increased responses to special spirit



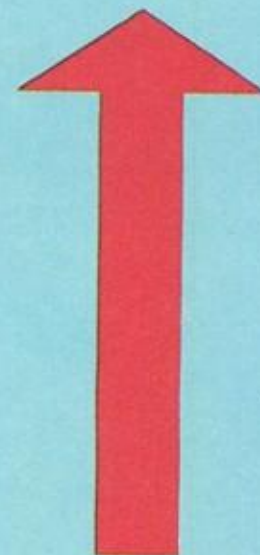
PERFECTION—Adding their personal touches to decorations, Karen Cherry and Loeta Hamby help prepare for Cowntown.

A working Student Council struck a spark

booster days such as "Sock it to 'em" day.



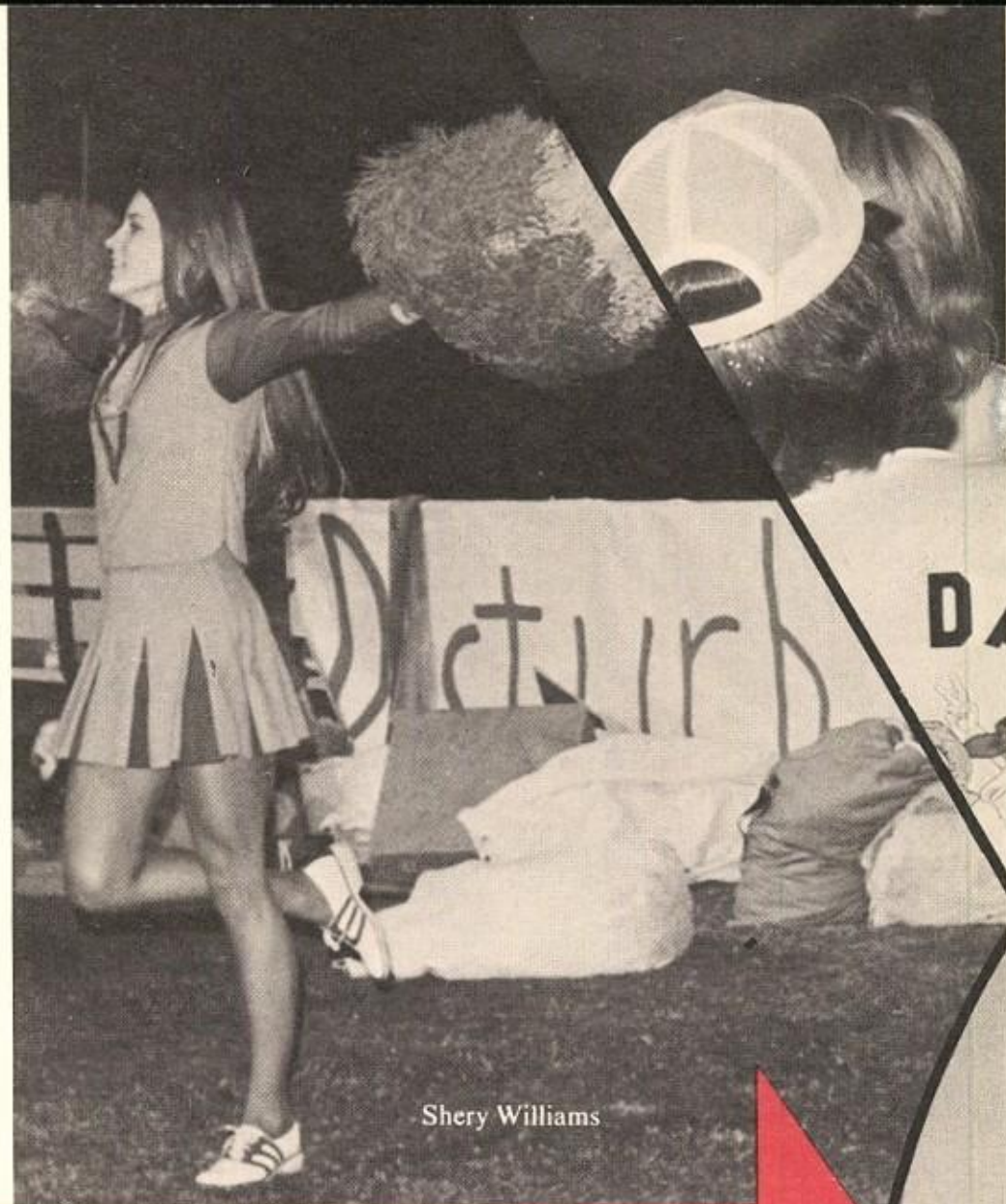
RAH! RAH!—With improved attitudes, spirit definitely went up.



■with the theme 'You Can Make It Happen'■

"One, two-three-four-five—Monterey don't take no jive" seemed to be a popular chant as well as the theme song of most Monterey pep rallies in 1974-75. A smoke bomb incident ended the Midland pep rally scarcely five minutes after it had begun. Students began policing themselves to prevent further incidents which had become quite popular at pep rallies in recent years. Pep rally attendance and participation was much higher than in the past several years as masses of t-shirted organizations such as "B.J.'s D.A.'s" and "Jivin' Seniors of '75" and several Tri-Hi-Y's raised spirit.

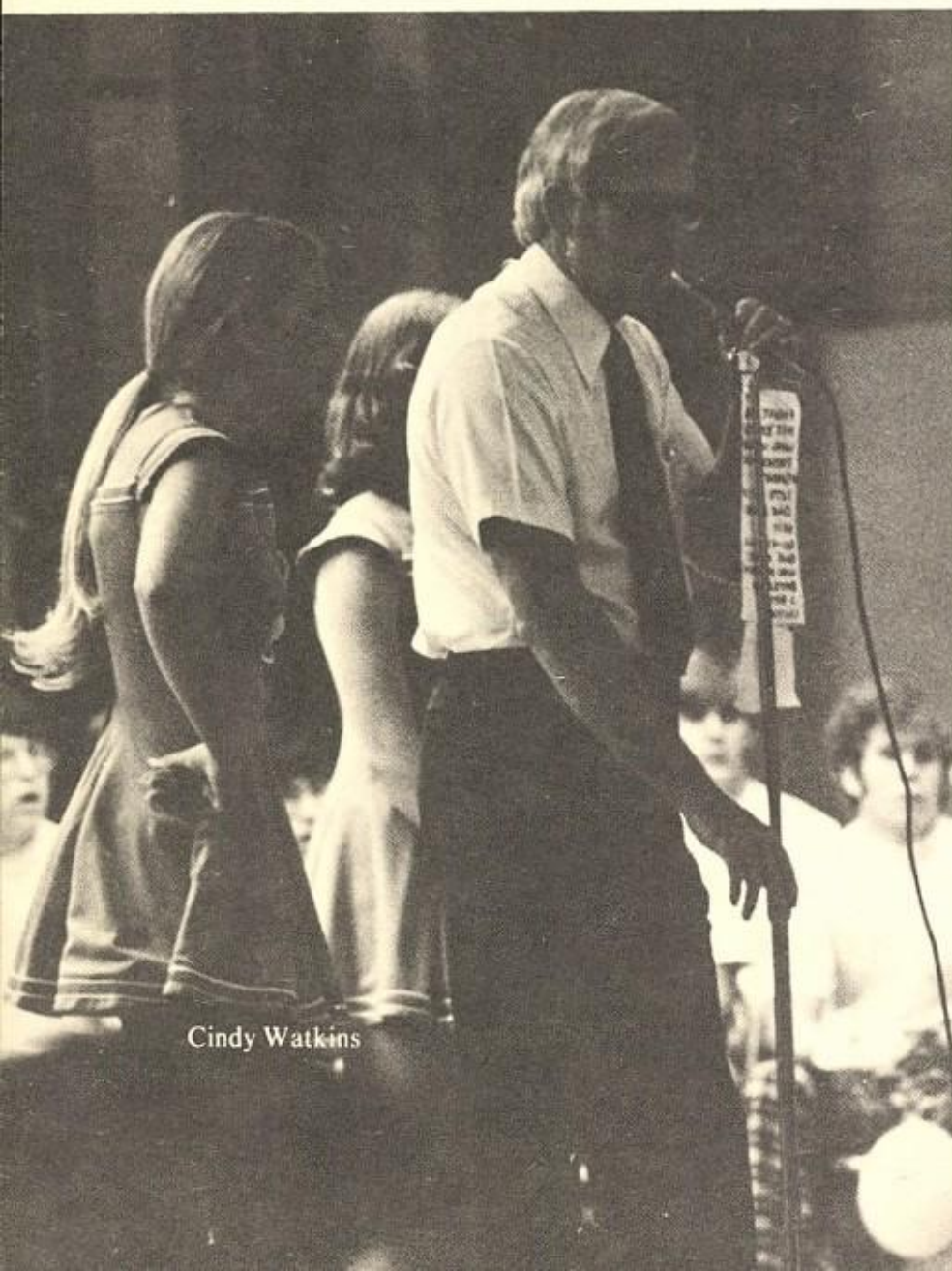
Change was the most dominant characteristic of pep rallies. After attending a summer clinic at SMU in Dallas, Monterey cheerleaders returned with several new yells and chants to enliven pep rallies and games. In addition to their other duties, cheerleaders sold spirit ribbons and organized spirit days such as "Freak out the Farmers" and "Cap Coronado".



Shery Williams

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DISMAY—Disbelief hovered as Mr. C.W. Edwards dismissed students from an incomplete pep rally.



Cindy Watkins

Pam Odom





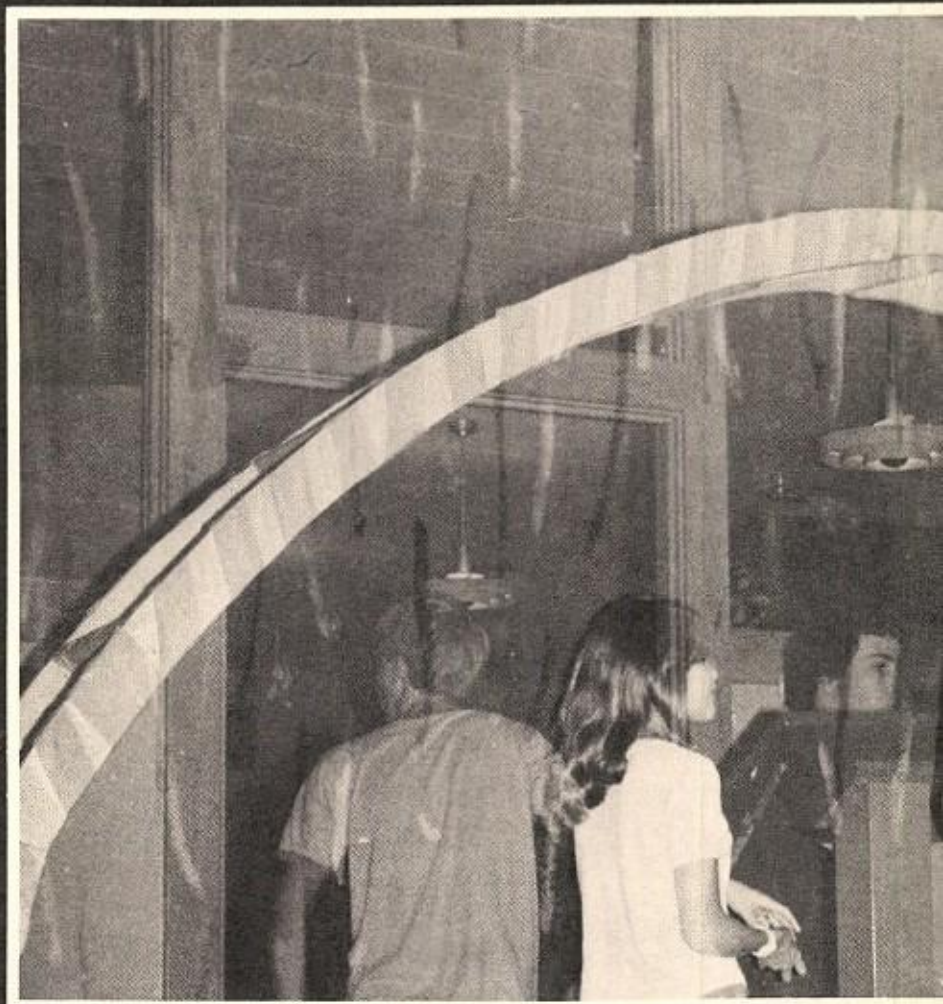
Cindy Brooks

Pam New
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In past years the traditional Howdy assemblies provided a few laughs for upperclassmen and left most sophomores either scared or angry about the inferior role given them. Change came in 1974-75 when the Howdy assembly added a little school patriotism to the ribbing of sophomores. The assembly was spiced with several skits portraying life as a sophomore. Ending in a patriotic speech by Student Body President Bruce Fillingham and the singing of the school song, the '74-'75 Howdy assembly left students with a positive attitude.

Cowtown '74 saw the halls of Monterey transformed into the streets of Dry Gulch, Texas. Complete with a saloon, general store, country kitchen, marriage booth and picture booth, Cowtown was a good way to spend a Saturday night. The tunes of "Ace Pancake" didn't discourage the September 7 Cowtown attendance which exceeded that of recent years.

Student Council welcomed students with signs on the first day of school. Teachers were given the services of student council members who preformed odd jobs several days prior to the beginning of school. The welcomed Plainsmen received was one very big "Howdy."



CONFUSION—A double exposure captures the bustling activity of Cowtown preparations.





AH, MOM — "On the first day of sophomore my Mommy said to me, 'Don't play doctor,'" exclaims Stacy Smith as other "Sophomores" get ready to give advice.

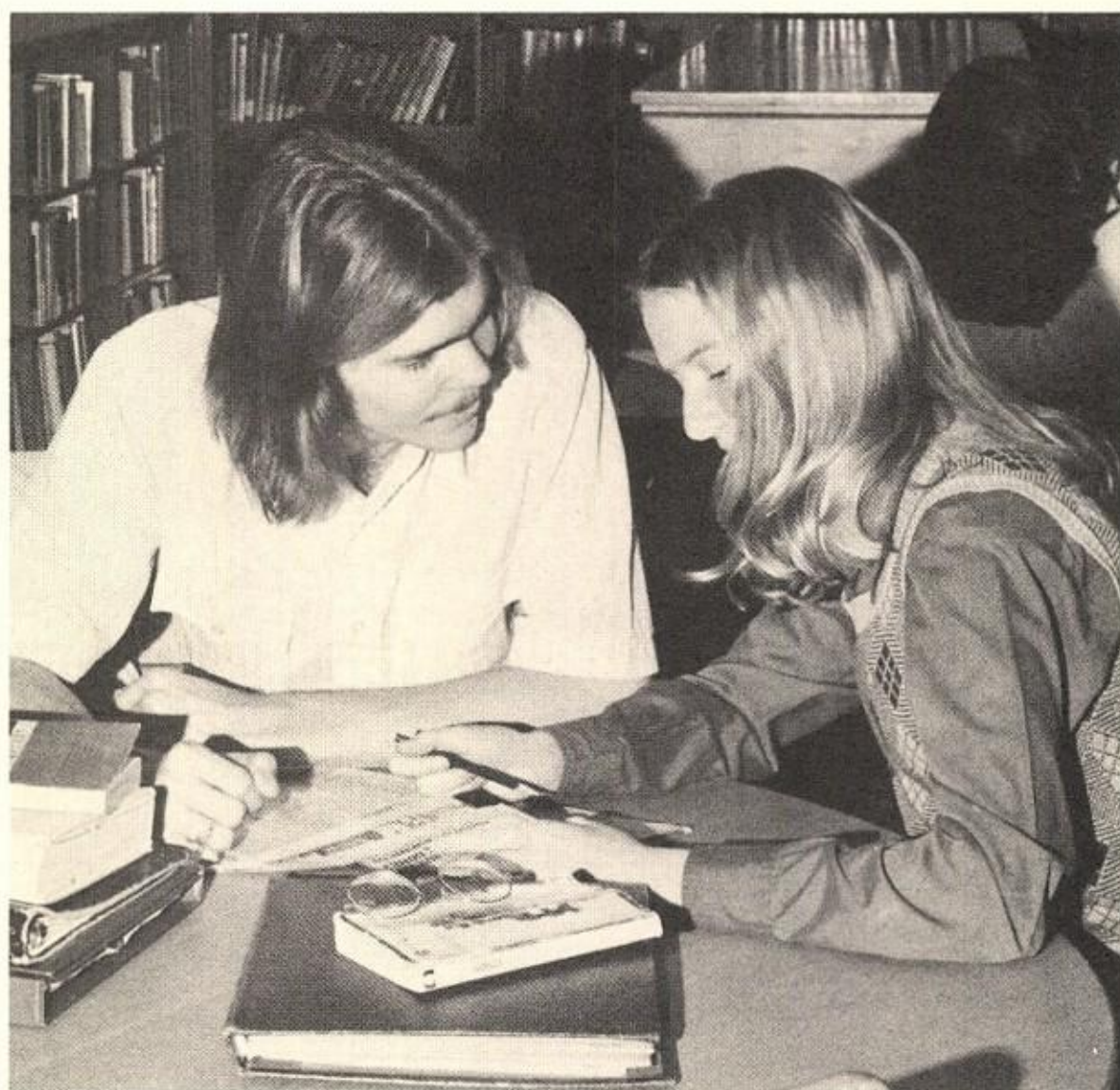


OOPS—Exemplifying student-teacher rapport, Ms. Mary Bailey stoops to cooperate as Gerald Bergman hangs a sign welcoming students.





UNEASY—Shelley Brown ponders over magazines reflecting the year's national crises.



INDECISION—Apprehensive about their new voting privilege 18-year-olds Terri Flagg and Matt Parsley consult the voters' guide.

Everyone seeks his own spotlight



FELLOWSHIP—Tri-hi-y includes a lot of clowning as Debbie Ward, Toya Fikes, Gale Tucker and Karen Hardwick demonstrate while sporting their clubs' t-shirts.

Often labeled "grits" and "kickers" these Monterey students add personality to school life.



The world is quickly changing and in turn changing us as individuals. Inflation, food and energy shortages, government scandals, war and pollution have marked our society. The impact of these national crises have altered our attitudes and actions.

"Rain, rain, go away
come again some other day"
seemed to be the wish of many as
Homecoming '74 unfolded. Antique
cars intended to transport Queen candi-
dates Laura Anderson, Julie Gaschen, Kay
Hardwick, Brenda Marshall, Nancy Tucker,
Cindy Watkins, and Gwynn Williams to half-
time ceremonies had to stay in garages.

Students seemed more interested in
umbrellas, blankets, and mums than the
scoreboard as the 'Men overcame Lubbock
High 21-6 in the traditional game for the
Silver Spurs. During a muddy halftime
ceremony Nancy Tucker was crowned Home-
coming Queen.

Although the weather put a "damper"
on the day it didn't affect the Homecoming
festivities as a record number of exes
returned for the exes reception. According
to Homecoming chairman Susan Barnett, "For
once Student Council came out ahead instead
of in the hole" referring to the successful
aftergame dance where Easy supplied the
tunes.



YUCK-Dennis Blair, representing football, frowns at the rain
as he escorts Kay Hardwick to halftime ceremonies.

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OH WELL-Gwynn Williams, escorted by Jeff Scott representing
track, sees the humorous side of the homecoming weather. 1973 Home-
coming Queen Jennifer Smith, escorted by President Bruce Filling-
ham, waits to crown her successor.



A soggy ceremony marked our Homecoming



SHIVER—Julie Gaschen, escorted by Dick Clardy representing basketball, and Laura Anderson, escorted by Rodney Westfall representing baseball, clinch their fists while braving the cold weather.



EMOTION—Overcome with surprise, Nancy Tucker reacts after being named Homecoming Queen.



GLOOMY—Golf's representative, Rodney Phillips helps Brenda Marshall onto the muddy field for the halftime presentation.



HOLD ON—After receiving a rose, Cindy Watkins and escort John Rhea walk to centerfield.

Christmas at MHS brought a spirit of sharing as several homerooms participated in the Christmas Clearance Bureau's sponsoring of needy families and elementary school parties for underprivileged children. Several Monterey individuals also helped the Goodfellows deliver Christmas gifts in the wee hours Christmas morning to less fortunate families.

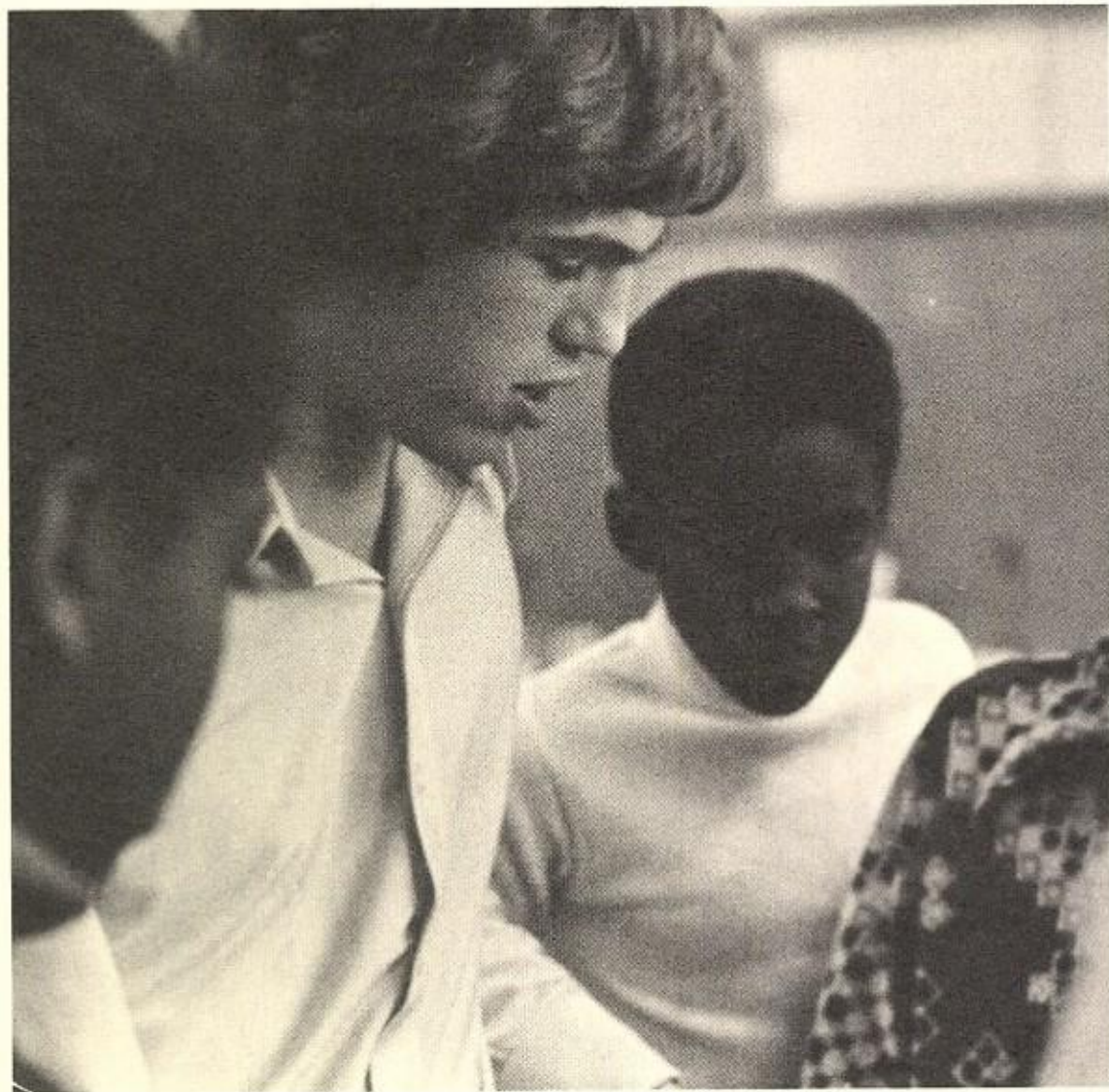
Music in the form of assemblies seemed to be the most appealing to Monterey students. Musical groups performing during the year were the Buzz Brothers, Peyote and Crossroads South.

The all-school play of the year was Thornton Wilder's comedy "The Skin of Our Teeth" as directed by drama teacher Harlan Reddell.

RELATING-Getting on a younger level, David Goff raps with boys at a Christmas elementary school party.

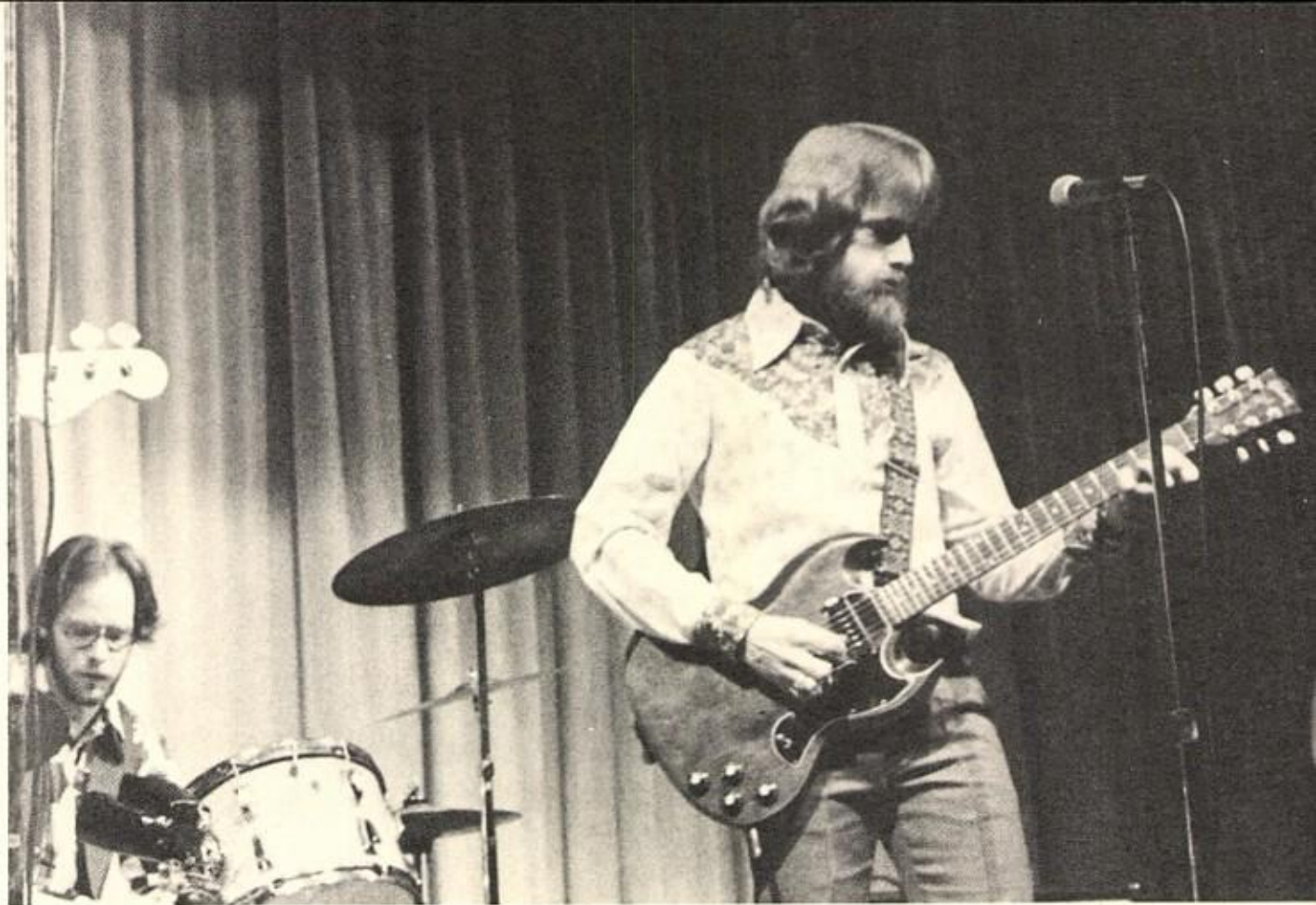


WILLINGNESS - Goodfellows prepare to load deliveries.

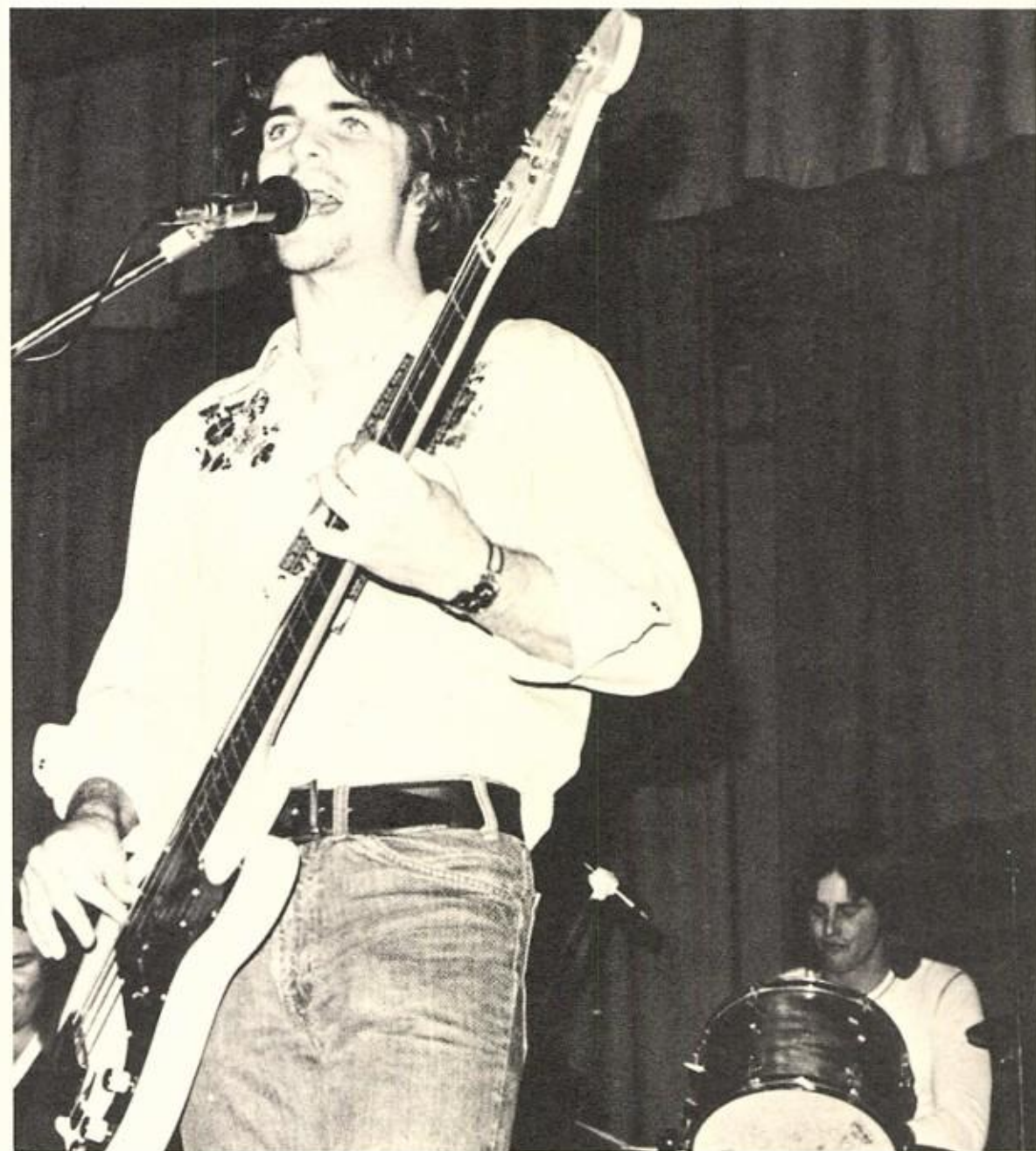




BABBLE - In rehearsals for "The Skin of Our Teeth" Linda Berney rattles into the ear of Bill McBride.



FAR OUT - Creating a special atmosphere the Buzz Brothers entertain at a pay assembly.



LOUD - Former MHS student, Brant O'Hair, sings as he returns in assembly with musical group, Crossroads South, of which all members are present or former MHS students.

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It took all of us doing his part, large or small -- together

High school is a unique time. We only pass this way once and as we do we leave our marks on Monterey. Some leave names in record books and places of achievement and others merely in text books or bits of bathroom graffiti. Each one of us influences Monterey and leaves with it a bit of ourselves.



Was talking to some kids the other day about some of the clubs around school, like Student Council, Morning Watch, Thespians. Asked them what they thought about them. They said, "Why bother, they never get anything done, they're only for status." Wanted to tell them that clubs at Monterey help students to become involved and interested in school. Wanted to tell them that clubs give kids a sense of unity and belonging. Wanted them to know that if they would only join a club, their outlook would be different. Wished they only knew that clubs made it happen for the people, that they helped make it count.

Jana Johnson
Sheryl Deering
Nancy Scott

Cantores





"ÉCOUTÉ et RÉPÉTÉ"— Trying out the new lab is sophomore French student Sarah Graham.

variety of activity

Language clubs enjoy

Adding cultural knowledge of the Country studied, language clubs supplemented classroom work. The Spanish club, sponsored by Ms. Carolyn Field, began the year with initiation of new members and ended it by traveling to San Antonio for their yearly convention. A garage sale helped in providing funds for this trip.

Ms. Josephine Jardine's Latin and German clubs carried on money-making projects throughout the year. A carwash and candy sale were two of the most successful. These two clubs also had a number of guest speakers from Tech.

Sponsored by Ms. Michele Wade, parties were a frequent activity for the French club. They had a caroling party and a party for two visiting French foreign-exchange students. In late March, Ms. Wade took her students to the French symposium held in San Antonio.



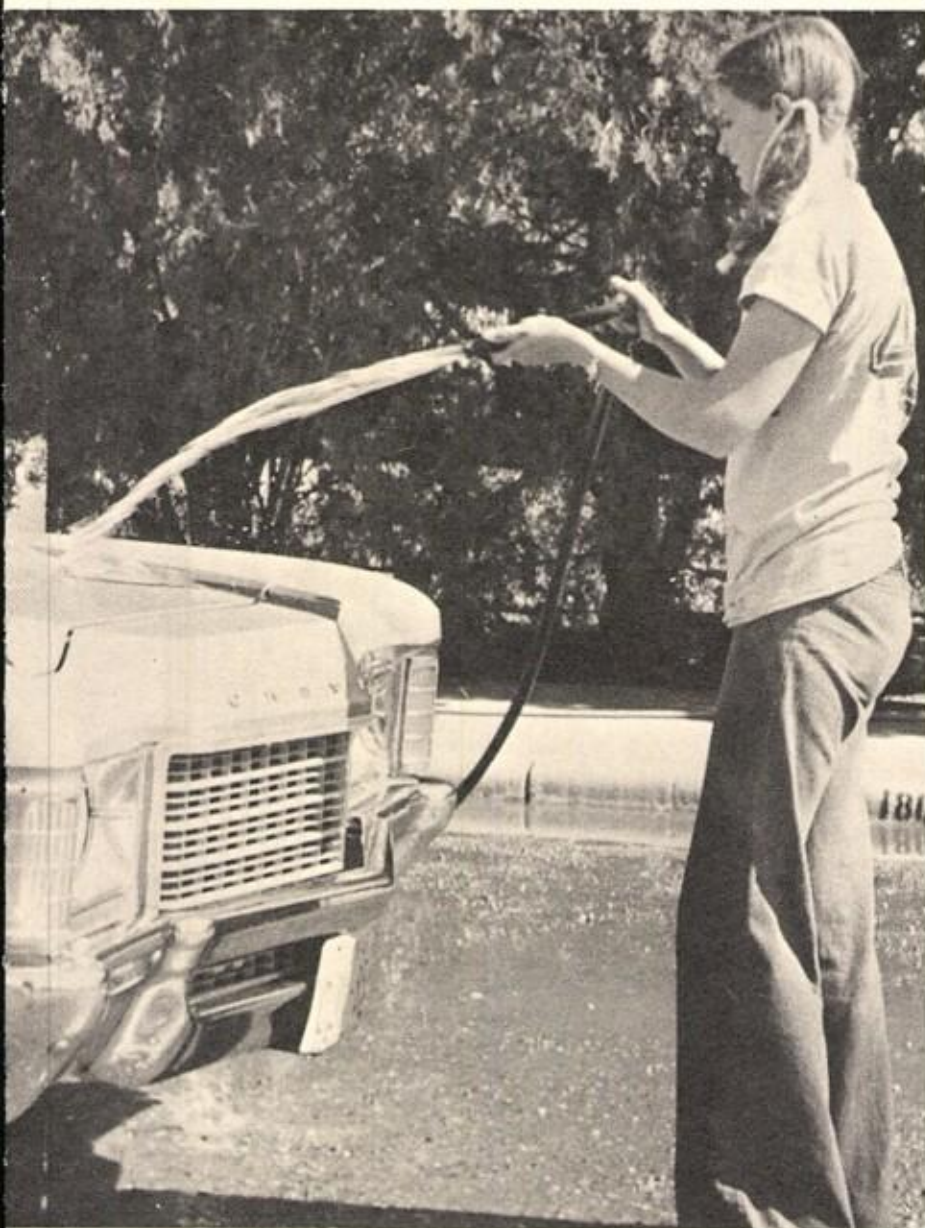
"NEXT!" No matter what the work is, Mrs. Jardine always does her share of the "dirty" work.



SQUIRT! Hard at work, Latin and German students wash the cars shining clean.



"OUI"— French students gain approval from fellow classmates while performing skits.



MONEY. MONEY, MONEY— Thinking only of the profit for the club, Karen Tribble donates her free time.



"¡TENGO SED!"— As she waits for the next glass of punch, Cynthia Godinez enjoys the Spanish party.





LA, LA, LA- FCA members add a melody to their fun and fellowship.



ALL SMILES— Accepting the title of Sweetheart at the Morning Watch Banquet is Ann Biggs.

Christian organizations share in fellowship

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Among Christian organizations at Monterey were FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes), Morning Watch and Y-Teens.

Morning Watch was an informal group of people getting together for Christian fellowship. It was designed for all denominations and open to anyone at all times. The Morning Watch group was led by President Cliff Attaway and Ms. Lois Futch, advisor. Included in activities this year were two weekend retreats to Ceta Glen, several campside services, caroling at rest homes for Christmas and regular Wednesday morning meetings.

Morning Watch held a Sweetheart Banquet in February, selecting Ann Biggs as sweetheart. Morning Watch also provided inspirational readings for the morning announcements.

FCA was an organization of young Christian athletes meeting together to share opinions and ideas on current topics of controversy. At designated meetings, they played basketball and listened to inspirational speakers. Sunday, February 16, found all Lubbock FCA members sharing in fellowship. The annual Dogpatch Olympics were sponsored by college and professional athletes. Advisor for Monterey FCA was Coach Mike Crutcher.

Y-Teens was a Christian organization of young women who met weekly to discuss local service projects. Among activities for the year, Y-Teens sponsored Twirp Week in March. Advisor for Y-Teens is Ms. Patricia Killion.



"HO HUM"— Listening intently to Matt Lohoefer are fellow FCA members.

INSPIRATION— Listening intently to a message by a guest speaker are several FCA members.



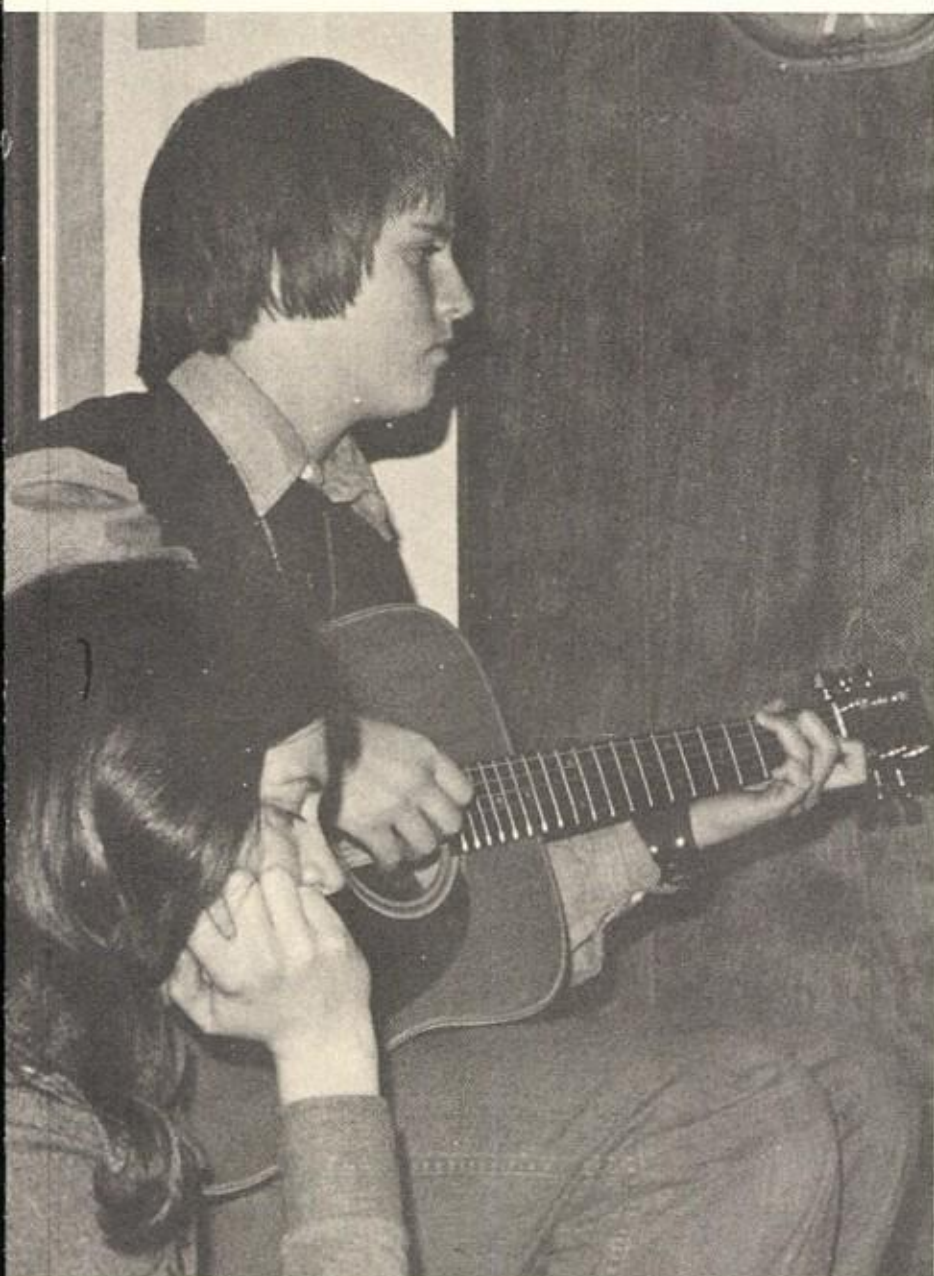


"SO YOU SEE..." Speaking to a Morning Watch group a guest speaker illustrates a point.



SHARING-Cliff Attaway shares his feelings with Marilyn Pugh and Leslie Huneke at a Morning Watch gathering.

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SING A SONG-Providing inspiration in song, Katy McCulloch strums at Morning Watch.



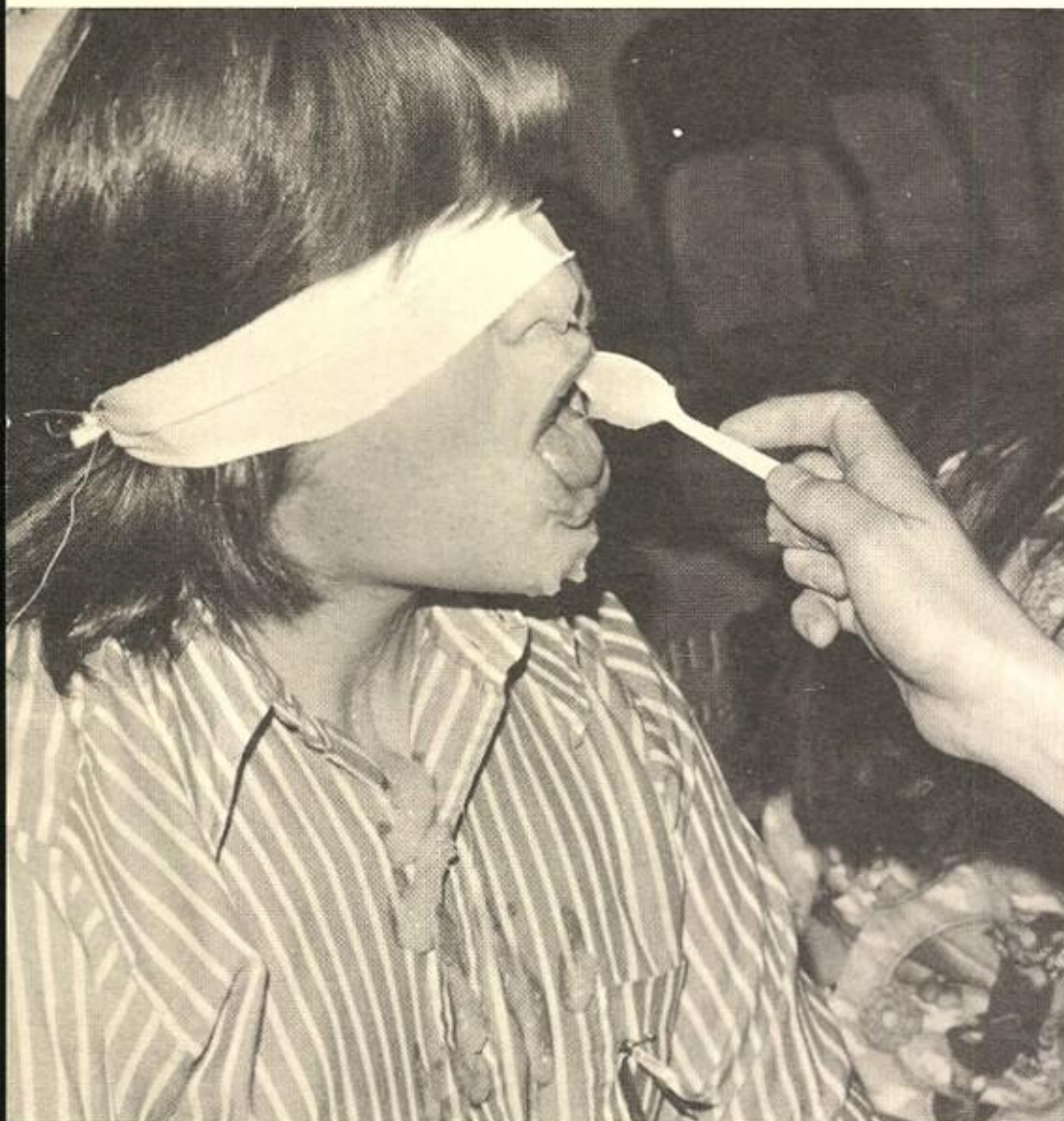
FRIENDS-Along with their service projects, Y-Teens enjoy parties to build new friendships.

Journalists enjoy freak-out fun

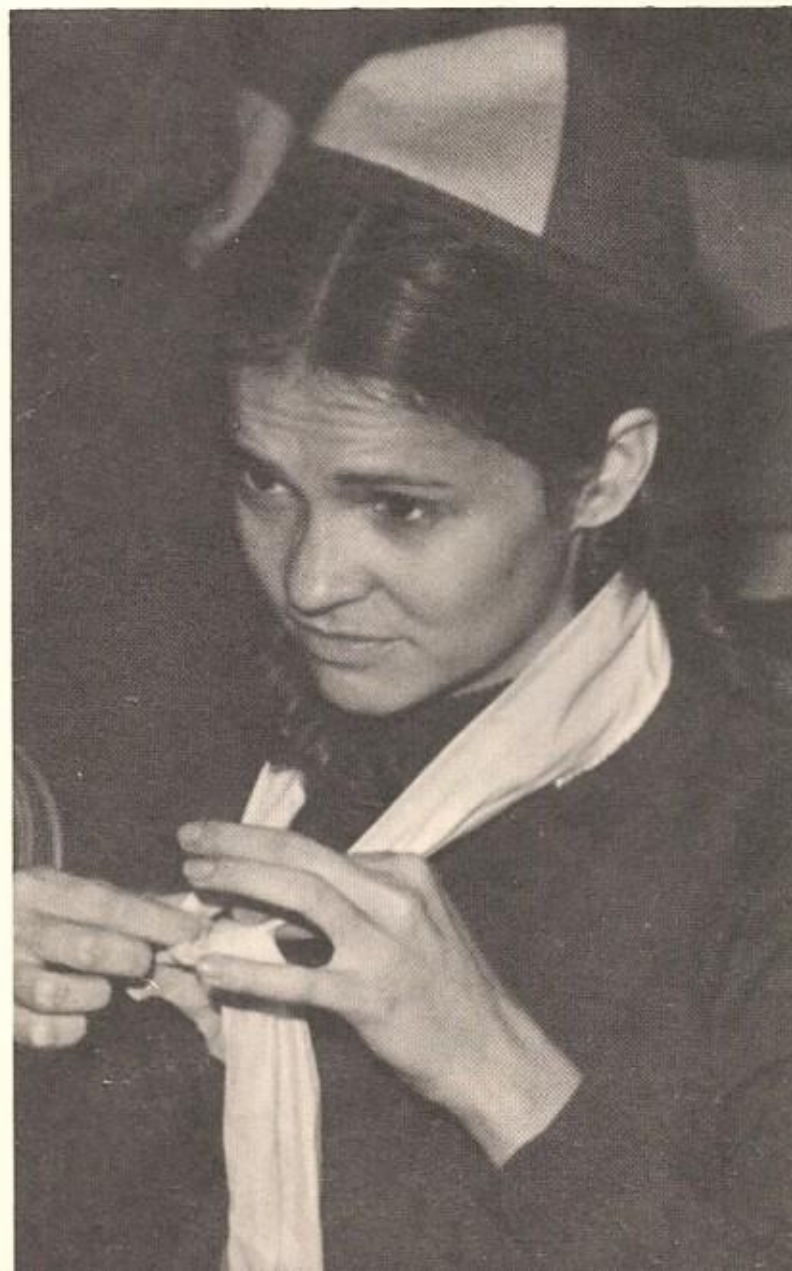
What club had future members wear a beanie and get down on their knees to recite a pledge? Thespians, of course! Thespians consisted of a group of students interested in the theatrical arts. All Thespians were required to have one hundred work hours, either on the set or actual acting time. Future members were then a pledge and at the mercy of all present Thespians. Pledges were often forced to fall on their knees and recite for the member at any time of the day. Once a member of Thespians, students sold daisies on Valentine's Day and attended various luncheons and breakfasts. Was it really worth it? All Thespians answer, "Yes!"



THE RACE IS ON!— During Thespian initiation Barry Bowlus and Vanessa Hill try to feed each other while blindfolded.



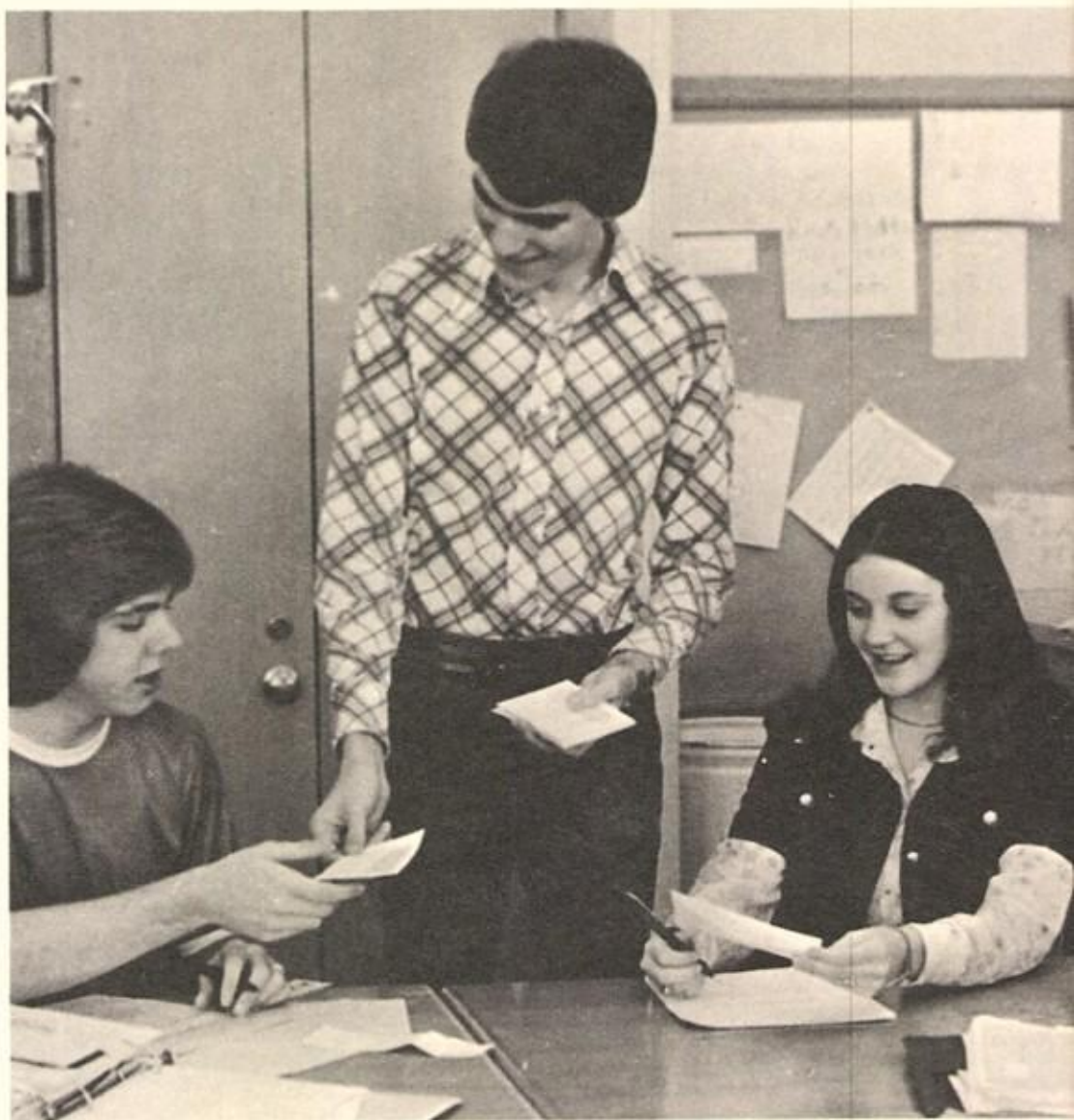
"GOO-GOO"— In desperate need of a bib Thespian pledge, John Freid, laps up the applesauce being fed to him.



"DO WHAT?"— Thespian pledge JoAnne Ellis is hesitant upon performing initiation duties.

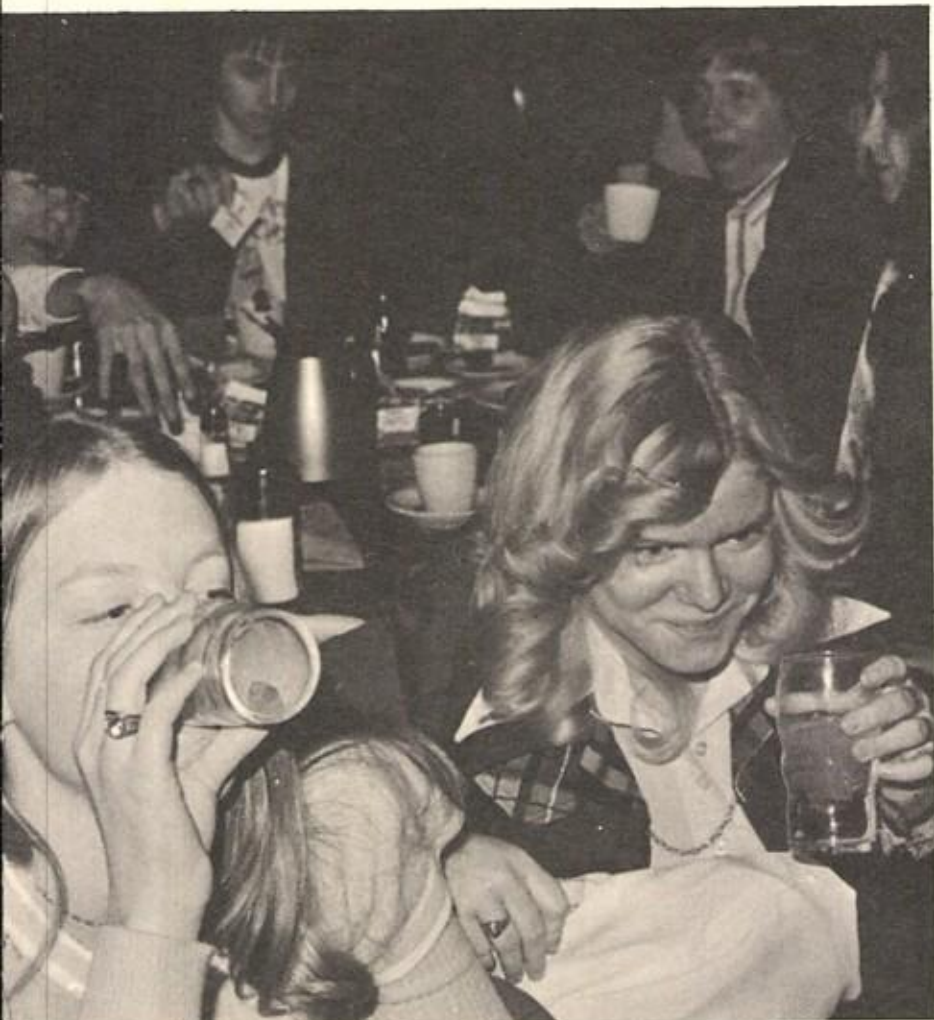


"OH, NO!"— Finding out that they are to be baseball players for Quill and Scroll initiation are Pam Hart and Francy Falbo.



INVITED TO WHAT?— Receiving invitations from Kenneth Koen to join Monterey's Quill and Scroll are Phillip Thompson and Lora Smith.

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ZZZZZ— There is no acting at this time of morning as Thespians, including Susan Gardner and Joy Ickes' meet for breakfast.

"Illustrious Thespian, Harken unto Thee"

A few psychiatrists may have received calls for new patients as Quill and Scroll initiates transformed into walking and talking objects such as pizza, billboards and traffic lights.

Quill and Scroll, an honor society for journalists, requires members to have a "B" average in all subjects and to have worked in publications at least one semester. The highlight of the year was the Quill and Scroll initiation supper. "Pledges" were assigned disguises such as that of a banana, a hope chest, or a fish bowl only a few hours before the supper. The challenge was to get a costume together and arrive at the supper without getting arrested or committed on the way.



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Elaine Brock
Susan Carr
Alfonso Castaneda

David Claborn
Billy Colvin
Renee Colwell

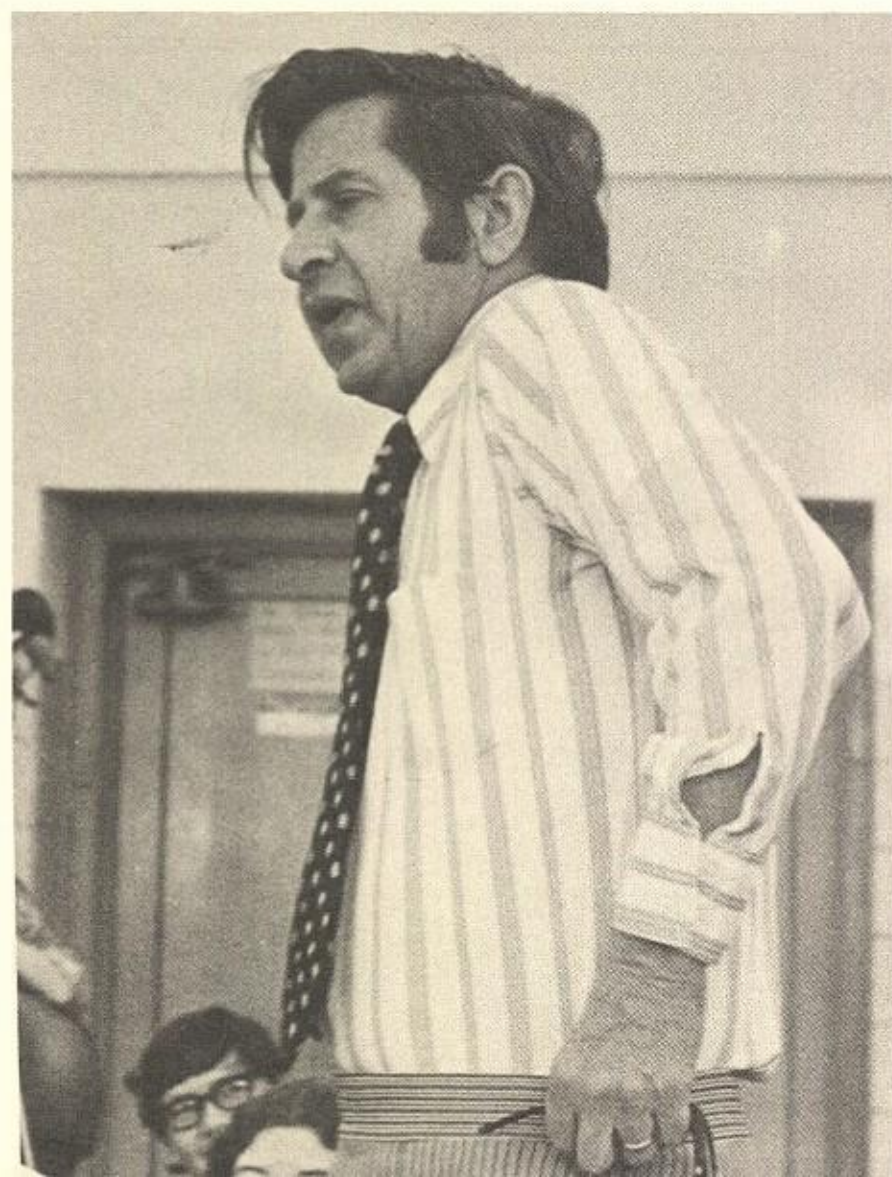
Ronatu Colwell
Virginia Downs
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Carrie Ehlo
Roger Huffaker
Norma Irwin

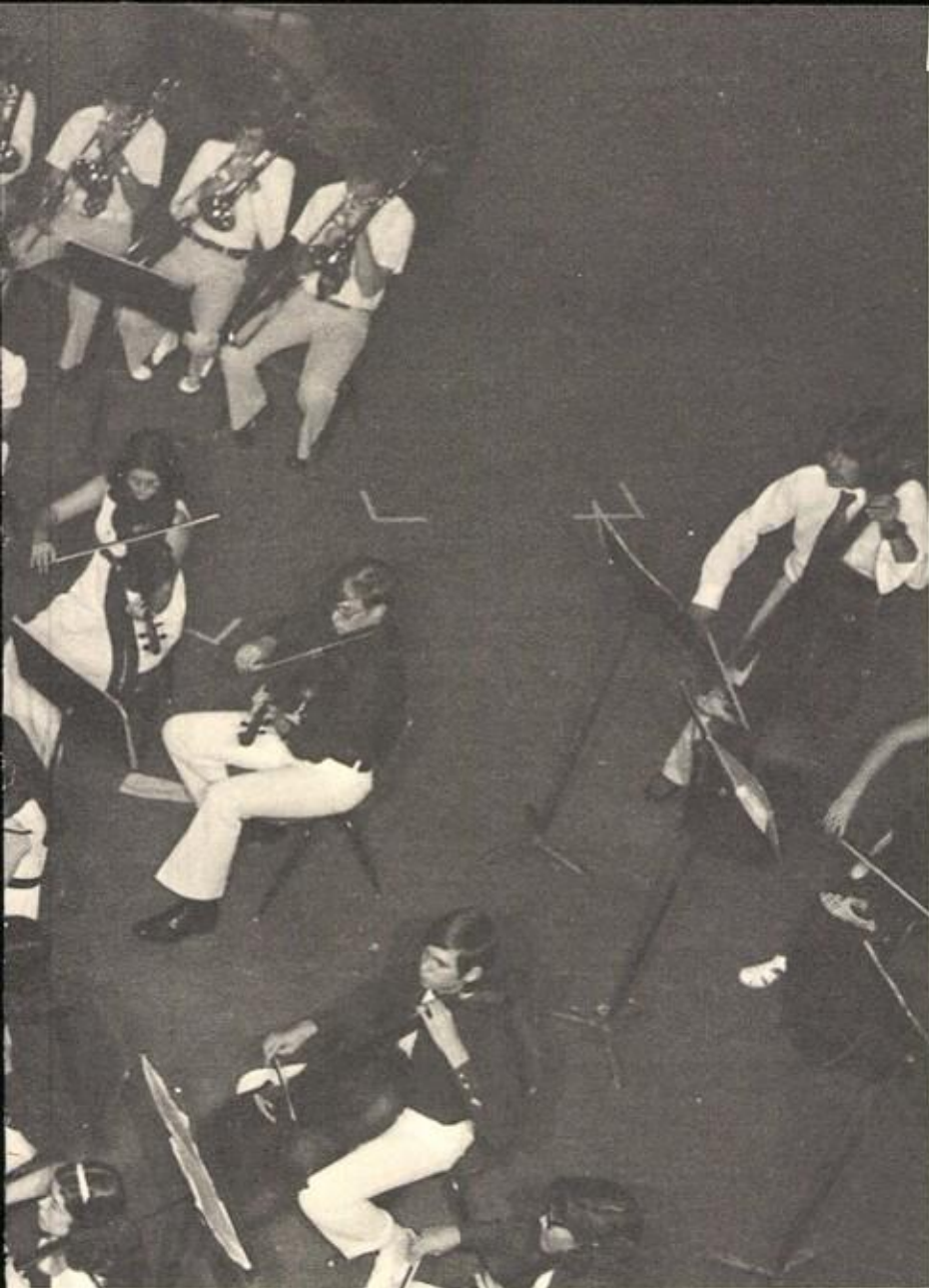
Sarah Jones
Janet MacNair
Paul Mann

Janet Millican
Shelley Moats
Alice Nystel

"TUNE"—is the plea heard by orchestra students as Director Mitchell Zablony strives for perfection.



THINK FAST! A concentrated effort shows on the faces of the MHS orchestra and choirs during practices for the "Shubert Mass in G."



Suzann Phillips
Lyndal Privett
Cindy Ruff

Larry Tardy
Bill Tarleton
Cindy Tunnell
Karen Wong



PLUCK—Senior Virginia Downs listens intently as she prepares for a daily rehearsal.

Students find talent in Orchestra

Beginning the '74-'75 school year on a good note was the Monterey orchestra, directed by Mr. Mitchell Zablony. One of the year's highlights was the "Schubert Mass in G", presented November 11. The orchestra rehearsed several Sunday afternoons and school evenings preparing to accompany the four combined MHS choirs in the concert.

In addition, the orchestra presented concerts at several junior highs throughout the year, proving their talents to future Plainsmen.

The orchestra completed the year with spring rehearsals for contest held in late May.



HMMMM—Paying close attention to the music, Sophs Shelley Moats, Denise Tunnell, Sarah Jones and Rita Ruff strive for perfect blend.

More than one way to skip school...

In the various clubs and organizations designed to "learn while you earn" students found more than one way to get a job. Students in these vocational programs attended one specialized lab in class. They were dismissed to their jobs where they were supervised and graded by their employers. The three credits received for the program, plus two credits in electives, gave students the required credits for graduation.

Under the direction of Ms. Helen Payne, CHE (Cooperative Health Education) instructed students interested in a medical career. CHE supplied on-the-job training in hospitals, dentists offices and medical labs.

In a class such as COE (Cooperative Office Education), Ms. Barbara Clarkson taught her students the fundamentals of office work. Students were supplied with all types of business machines. They were employed by doctors, lawyers, and other professions.

DE (Distribution Education) sponsored by Mr. Ken Olson and Mr. Bill Rice, dealt with distribution from the business to the public. Its occupations included advertising, financing, and personnel work.

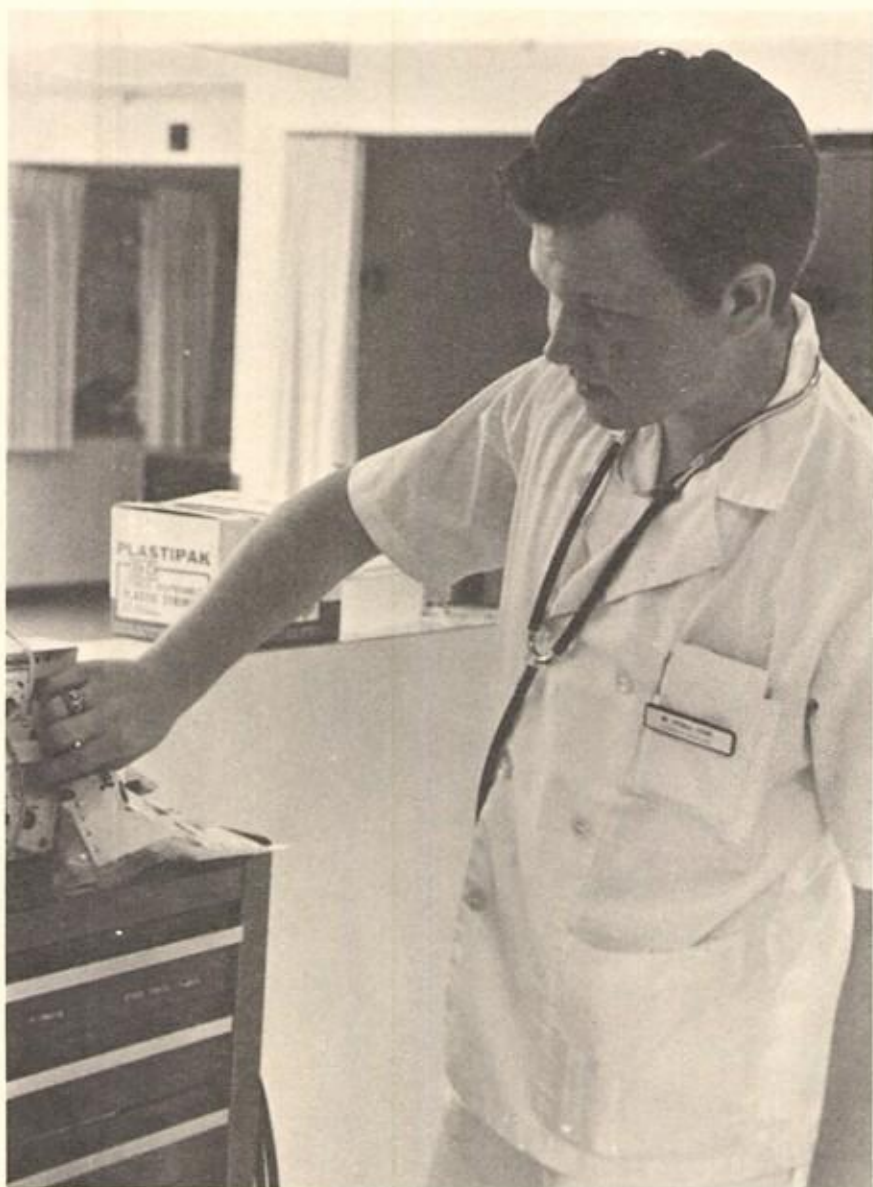


MODELING— Dressing the mannequin in a local apparel shop is Senior Bobbie Kates, outstanding DE student.

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DE— Row 1: Rice, Gold sponsor; Kates, Gold Pres.; Hamilton; Gold Vice Pres.; Crelia, Gold Historian; Turner, Gold Sgt. at Arms; Brown, Gold Treas.; Rowell, Gold Parl.; Cadd, Gold Secretary; Meeks, Brown, Blue Treas.; Rutherford, Blue Sec.; Reed, Blue Vice Pres.; Clark, Blue Pres.; Olson, Blue sponsor. Row 2: Hill; Duncan; Irving; Garcia; Dodd; Wilson; Sweeten; Estes; Pilkinton; Hobbs; Saunders; Haden; Flowers; Snook. Row 3: Owens; Kidd; Coffman; Wagoner; Vivial; Briner; Taylor; Dickinson; Jones; Jarvis; Bailey. Row 4: Thompson; Parr; Miller; Mathews; Alderson, Gold Reporter; Welch; Chilcutt; Berry; Hurt; Landry; McBee; Scott. Row 5: Hoeffner; Fisher; Boatman; Lofton; Warwick; Story; Russell; White; King; Heimerman; Teeter; Jennings, Blue Sgt. at Arms; Jones; Mowery; Tanner; Bean.





EFFICIENCY— is the key in outstanding CHE student Matt Dillon's work at Methodist Hospital.

CHE— Row 1: Moore, Pres.; Condra, Vice Pres.; Herzog, Sec.; Stephens, Treas.; Dillon, Parl.; Castleberry, Reporter. Row 2: Knight; Coffin; Cockrell; Fouts; Gastineau; Eggenberger; Halloway; Briggs; Rodriguez; Wayte. Row 3: Patrick; Rather; Wilkinson; Maze; Wilkinson; Nunn; Dupuis; Butts; White; Robbins; Kaether. Row 4: Hampton; Mott; Jennings; Edwards; Davis; Martin; Flanagan; Meigs; Archer; Franco; Darnell; Payne, sponsor. Row 5: Johnson; Coble; Wade; Goertz; Hicks; Walker; Powers.



COE— Row 1: Reeves, Pres.; Peters, Vice Pres.; Dean, Sec.; Goyne, Treas.; Cobb, Reporter; Jones, Hist.; Patterson, Sgt. at Arms. Row 2: Dorman; Hastings; Whipple; Wardlaw; Rawls; Elliot; Miller; Ingraham; Rutherford; Clarkson, sponsor. Row 3: Farrar; Walden; Sparks; Rogers; Woods; Williford; Kirkman; Sedgwick; Quick. Row 4: Garrett; Ward; Boling; Sipes; Crawford; Whillock.

I UNDERSTAND— Outstanding COE student, Pam Dean, listens to her employer at a local car dealer's.



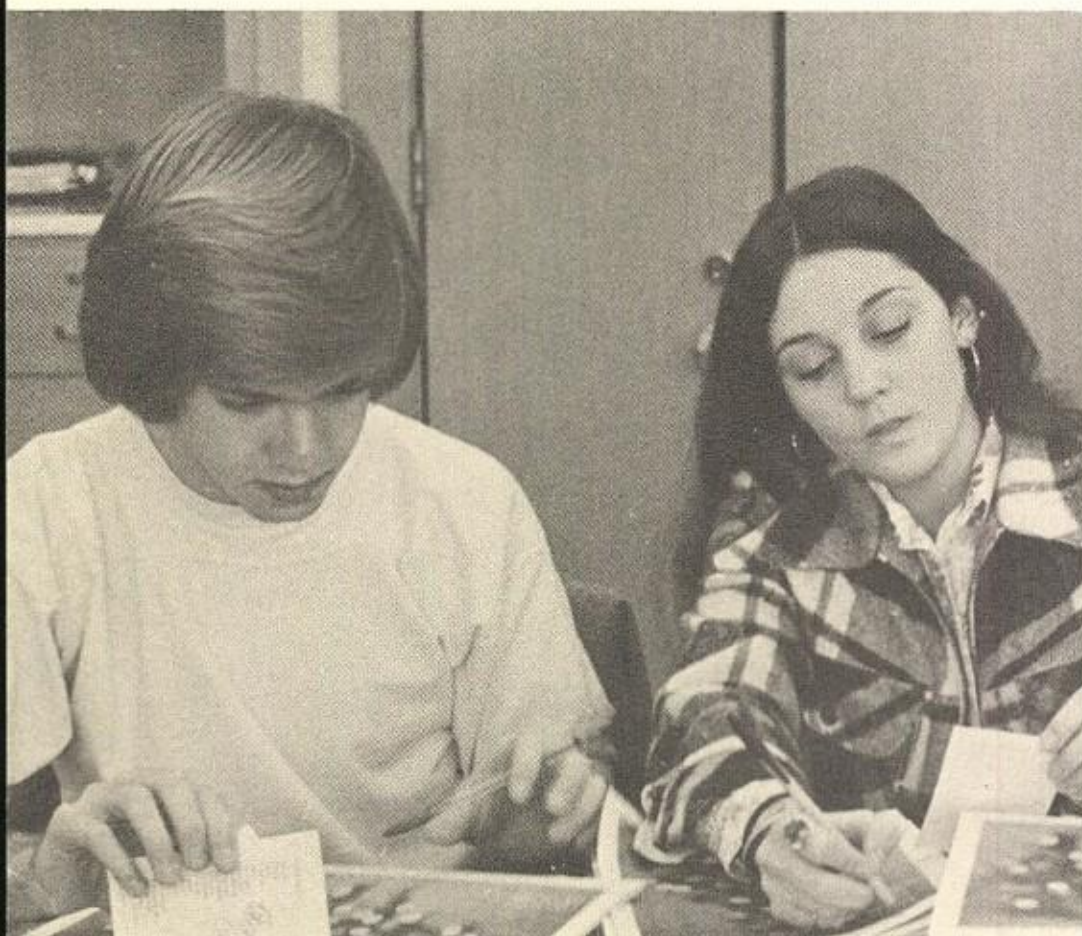
Mirror reflects school, offers creative challenge

"But, Kenneth, I can't use this picture. It's so out of focus I can't tell who it is!" "Okay folks, a one-third page ad will not cut it for this issue of the Mirror. Any suggestions?" "I am hurrying—I've typed two lines already!" These desperate cries, emitted through the continual ringing of the phone, are what produced the Monterey Mirror. The Mirror, much more than an average school magazine, strove to give more than just a report of school news. The Mirror concentrated on subjects of interest to the entire high school audience. After considering the many awards it received, it looked as if the Mirror accomplished just that. It received state and national awards for both content and design, and the high praise of judges recognizing its outstanding feature material. The Mirror was produced under the strong leadership of Editor Kenneth Koen. Time, effort, yelling, laughs and forever memorable scenes are what made the Mirror a success. Ms. Betty Stanley, publications advisor, concluded with, "The Mirror is profitable, as well as enjoyable. It offers an opportunity for students to practice not only journalistic skills, but to exercise their creativity."

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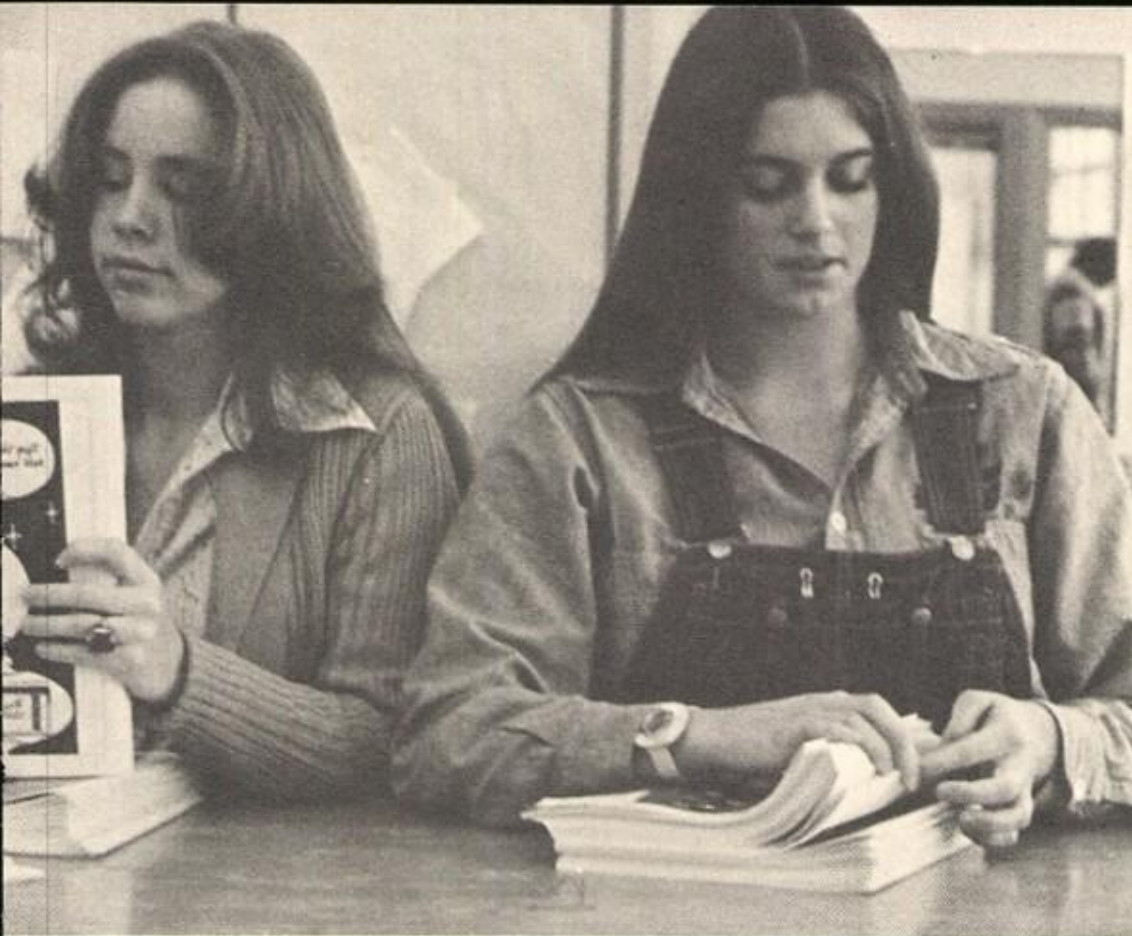
I FOUND IT!—Finding her camera calls for an exclamation of joy from Debbie Harrell, Mirror photographer.



"ROOM 225 - 28, ROOM 219 - 31 ..." Assigning Mirrors to the various homerooms keeps Feature and News Editors Phillip Thompson and Lora Smith busy.



"OH, GREAT!"—Keeping track of photo-assignments is a major problem for Senior Kim Irwin.



"TWENTY-ONE, TWENTY-TWO . . ." Working together, Kim Britt, bookkeeper, and Christy Robertson, ad manager, keep the Mirror out of the red.

TINSEL HERE . . . Although decorating the Christmas tree is not a requirement in Publications, Editor Kenneth Koen and Reporter Francy Falbo, find it's fun!



YOU SEE—Explaining Mirror techniques to students is Ms. Betty Stanley, publications advisor.



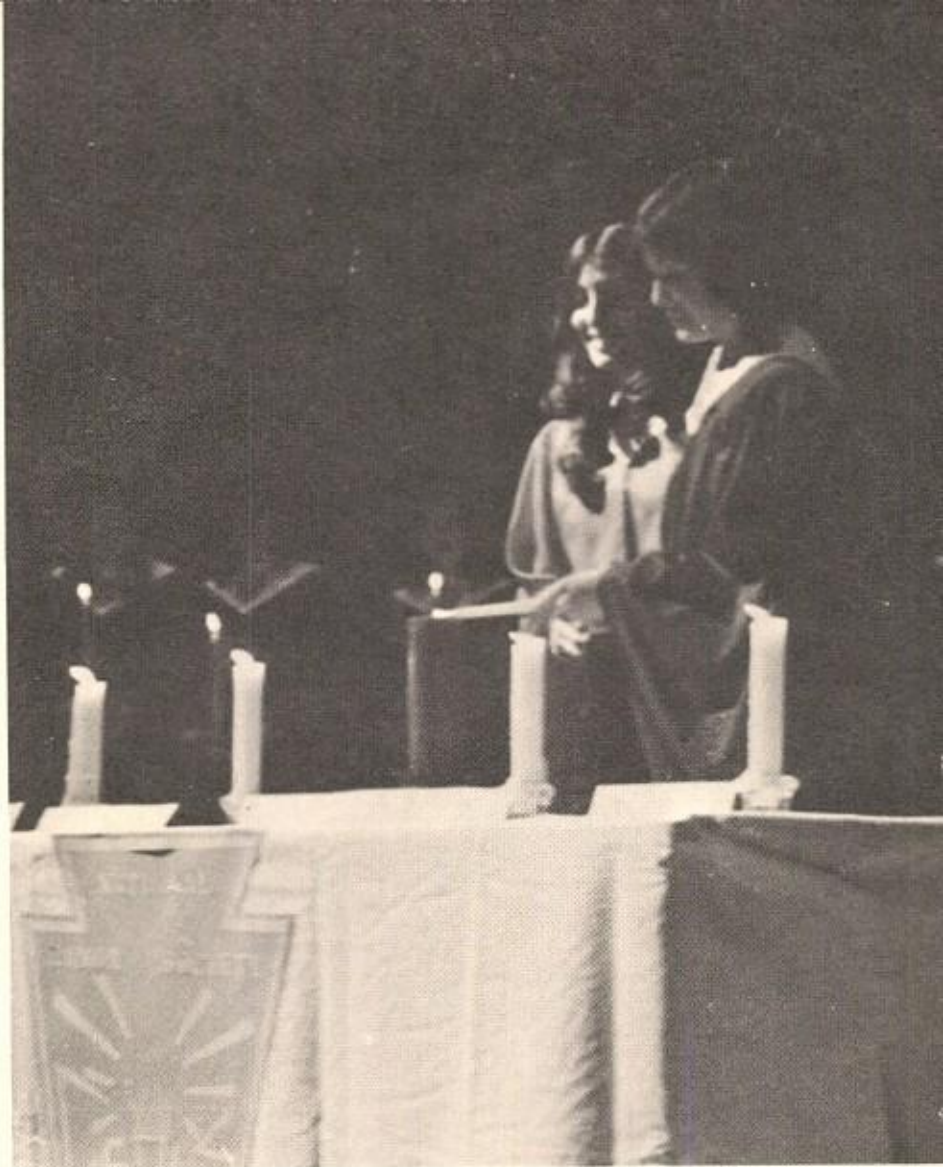
NOT AGAIN! Letting out a sigh of relief is Dawn Patenotte as she readies the Mirror for distribution.

NHS members aim for change

Perhaps a year of change best describes '74-'75's National Honor Society. The purpose of this year's NHS is to "create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character in all students of Monterey High School." The Floyd Honey Chapter at Monterey passed several constitutional amendments in hopes to achieve this goal.

Ms. Vanda Buhrman and Ms. Lilla Jones, advisors, worked alongside NHS officers in accomplishing the year's efforts. Members organized several money-making projects including selling programs at football games and tutoring fellow students. The NHS also hosted representation for College Night held October 21, at Monterey. Nightmare Theatre, probably the organization's most successful and unique project, was located in a vacant shop in Monterey Center. Outside of concession-stand profits, all proceeds went to Muscular Dystrophy Charity. A new system of point and member induction was accepted and put into effect second semester.

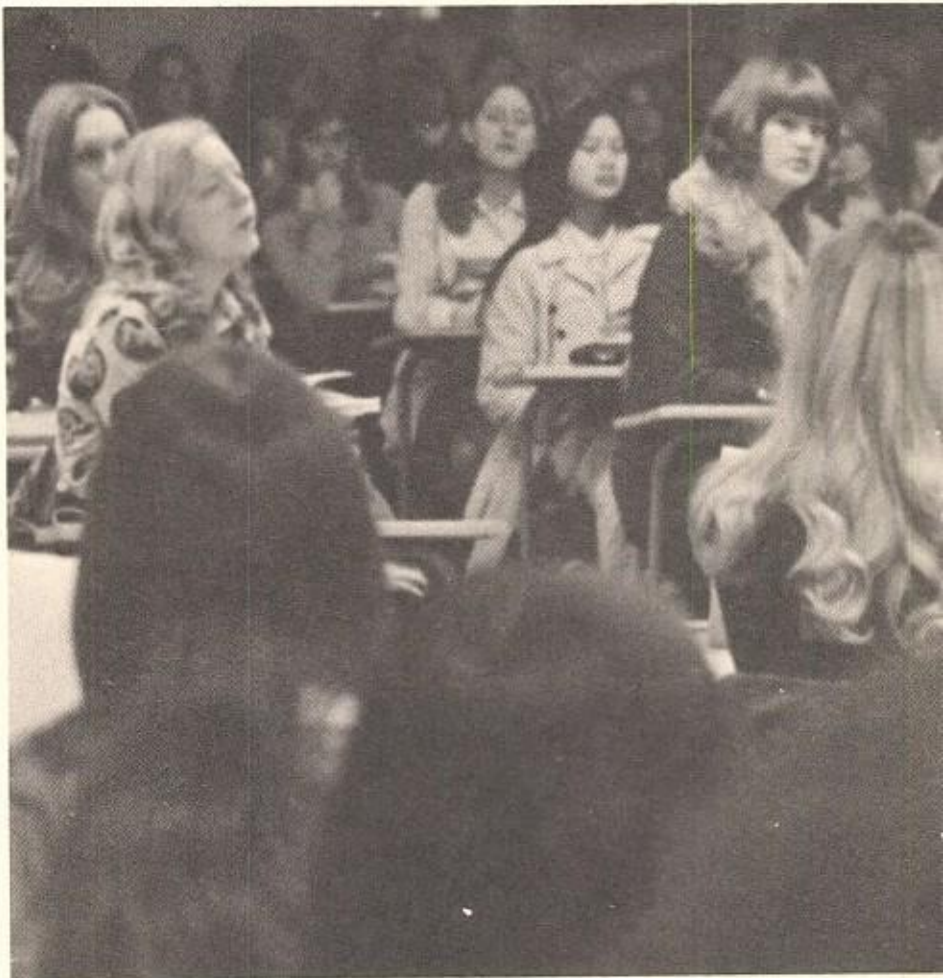
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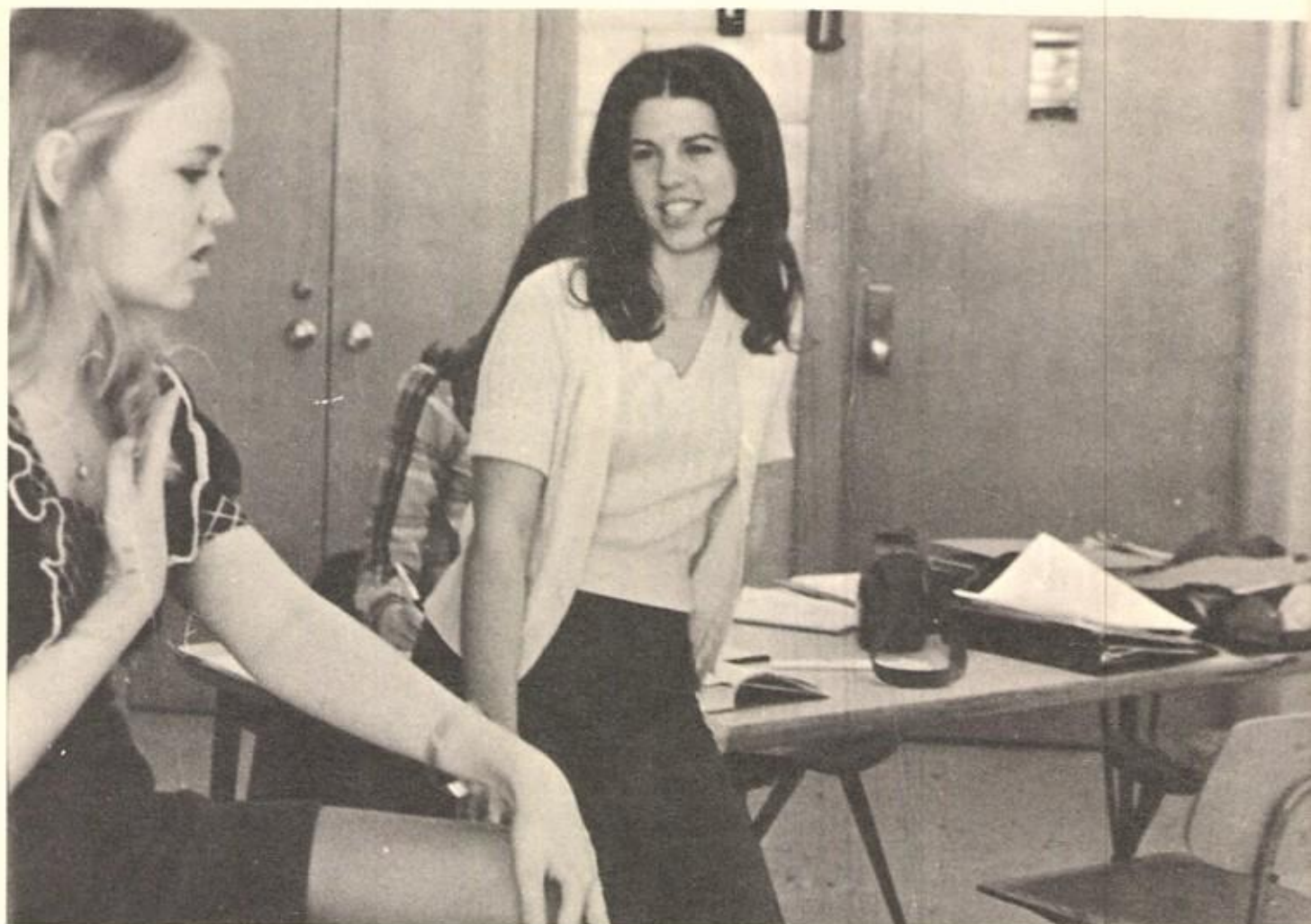
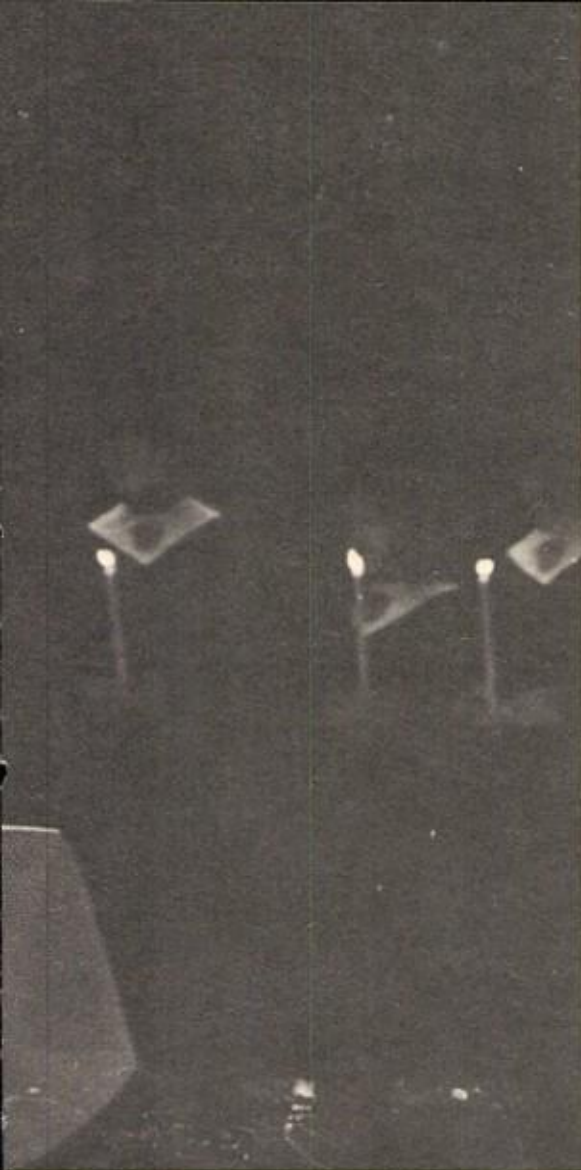
"Just one little candle . . ." —Helping with the initiation at Wolf-forth High School's newly-formed NHS is Monterey NHS member Susan Meenaghan.



HURRY!—Preparing for their monthly meeting, NHS members rush to be seated.

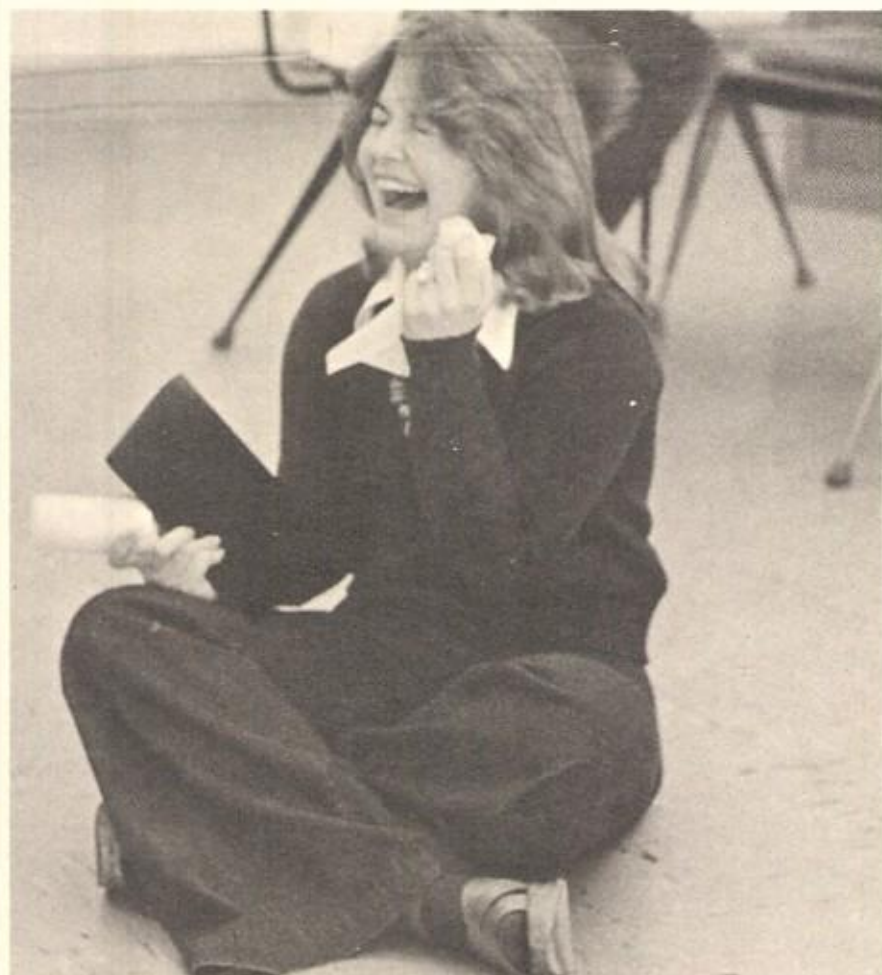


SCHOLARSHIP—NHS members listen attentively to a visiting speaker.



ENCORE!—NFL members Kimatha Kiser and Lynn Cooper prepare contest speeches.

CHUCKLE—Practicing for her humorous speech is NFL member Beverly Barrier.



Students speak out for NFL

The National Forensic League is a national honor society for high school speech students. It is headquartered in Ripon, Wisconsin. Monterey received its official National Forensic League charter in 1957.

The purpose of the organization is to foster excellence in speech activities and provide recognition for outstanding students in speech activities. NFL competition includes debate, extemporaneous speaking, original oratory and dramatic and humorous interpretation.

Students earn membership in the honor society through points gained in tournament competition as well as through meeting scholastic requirements in their school. Extra degrees of recognition are earned by experience and excellence.

The local chapter participates in tournaments throughout the state each year. The group participates in civic activities by providing programs for club, church and school groups. Parties and awards ceremonies provide touches of entertainment and dignity.

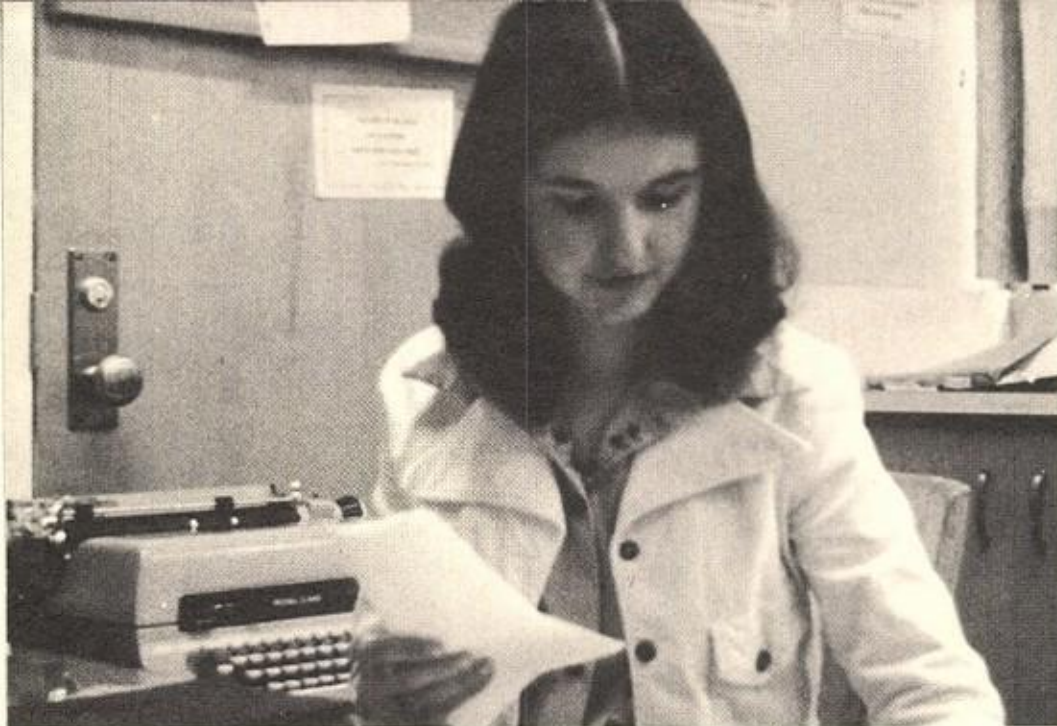
Local officers include Lynn Cooper, president; Beverly Barrier, vice president; Cindy McFarlin, secretary-treasurer; and Kimatha Kiser, reporter.

Student body officers spark big year

Student Council Officers for the '74-'75 school year were Bruce Fillingim, president; Tom West, vice president; Katy Creel, secretary; Patricia Wade, treasurer; and Cindy Watkins, head cheerleader. Each officer was expected to fulfill the responsibilities of his office and was given the opportunity to attend helpful workshops.

Immediately following election, the four officers traveled to a convention in Dallas. However, they actually began receiving instruction in mid-July where they attended the summer workshop in San Antonio. Here they learned the responsibilities of their office and were given new ideas to bring back. The officers began the year by appointing committee heads to designated committees. They were then in charge of planning all pay assemblies, dances, class sales and various other activities and jobs. February first, officers attended a mid-semester workshop in Austin. The '74-'75 year ended with Student Council sponsoring a Senior Kid Day, Junior-Senior Prom and a Senior Banquet.

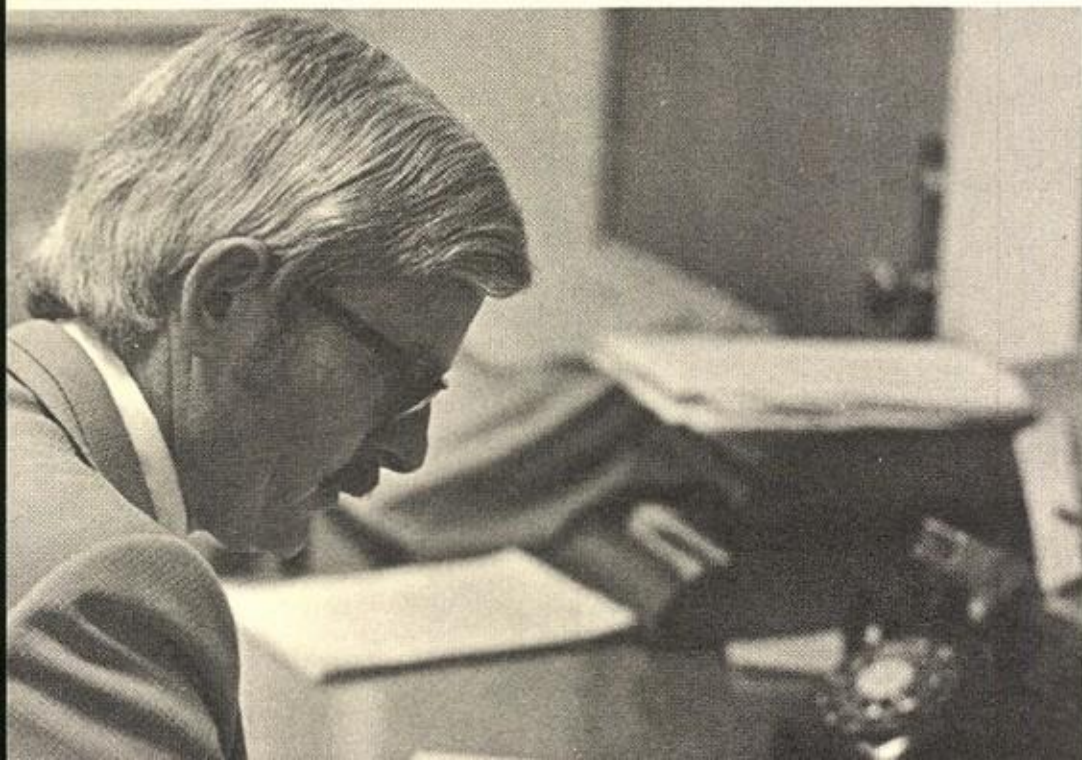
C. W. Edwards
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Patricia Wade
Treasurer



Tom West
Vice President

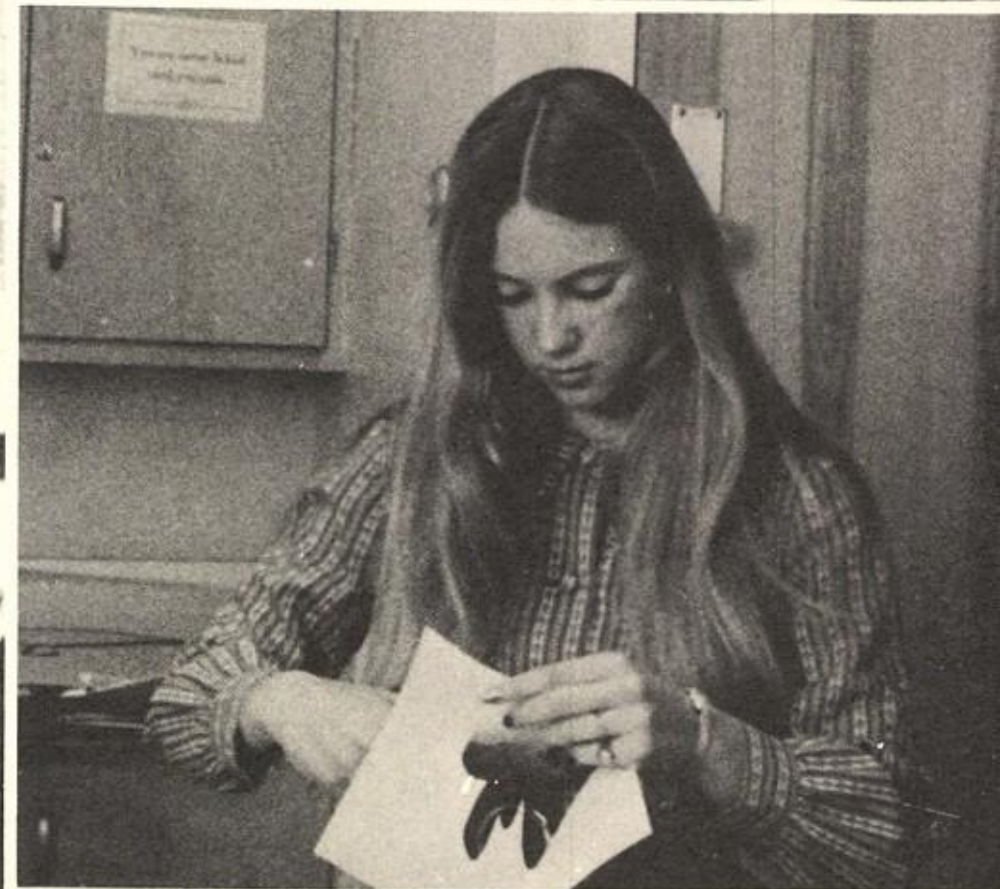
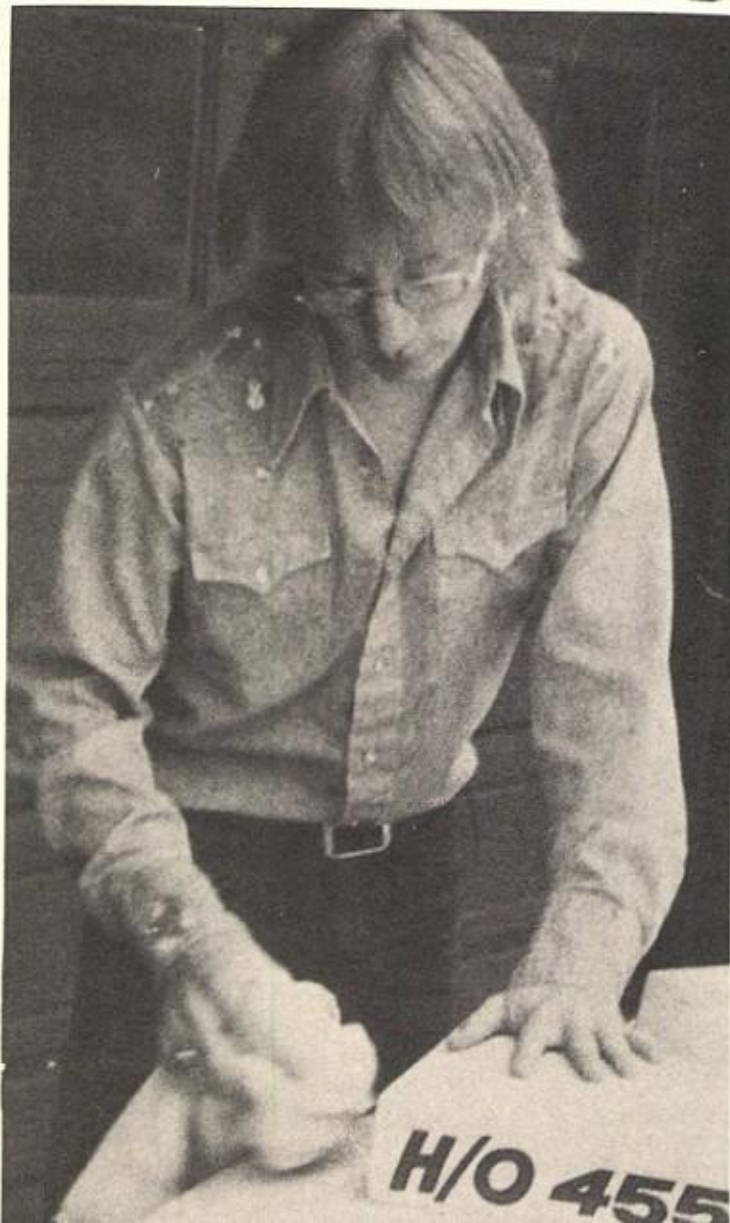




Katy Creel
Secretary



Bruce Fillingim
President



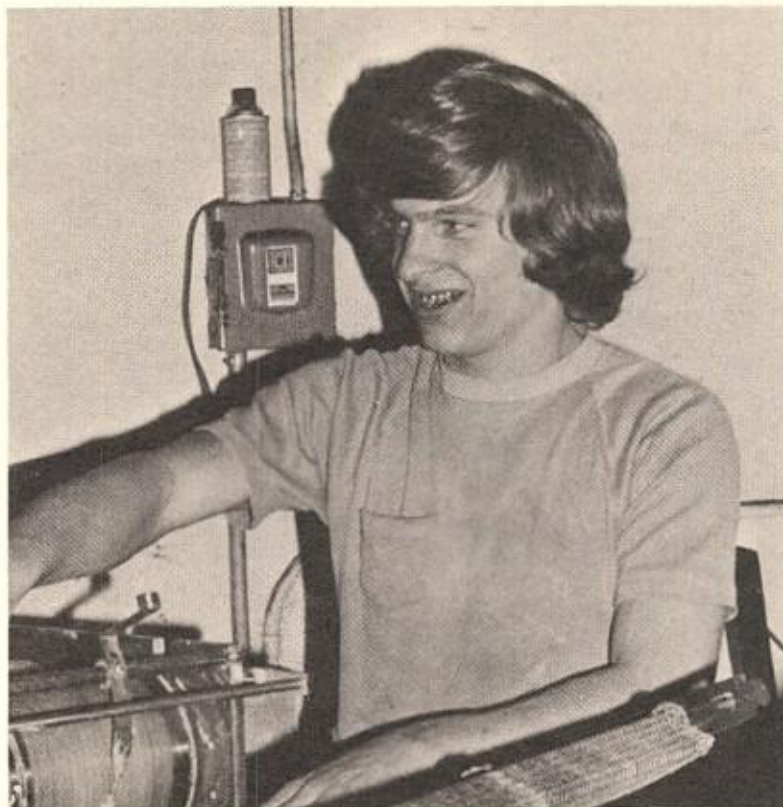
Cindy Watkins
Head Cheerleader

determine occupation

H.E.C.E. helps

HECE (Home Economics Cooperative Education) dealt in the home economics and improvement area. Students in HECE attended a lab-classroom for two periods each day. In these lab-classrooms, students were placed in a training station comprised of books and manuals which instructed them on their specific jobs. Several occupations included under HECE were arts, childcare, clothing, fashion coordinating and interior decorating.

HECE sponsored several fund-raising projects throughout the year, selling items for Christmas gifts. Instructor and advisor, Ms. Mary Lou Thurman, noted that HECE gave students a great deal of knowledge about the business world and helped students determine what occupational field was best for him.



"TACOS ANYONE?" Working in a local Mexican food restaurant is outstanding HECE student Keith Christie.



"MAY I HELP YOU?" Looking through the rack of swimsuits, outstanding HECE student Phyllis Herring familiarizes herself with new stock.



LET'S SEE— Working at their training stations, HECE students expand the knowledge of their trades.

HECE— Row 1: Herring, Pres.; Taylor, 1st Vice-Pres.; Stovall, 2nd Vice-Pres.; Cotton, 3rd Vice-Pres.; Nitengale, 4th Vice-Pres.; Collier, Sec.; Hughes, Treas.; Leslie, Parl.; Goodwin, Display Chairman; Beasley, Sgt. at Arms; Christie, Song Leader. Row 2: Wall; Bartley; Land; Goulette; Barbee; Dean; Hooser; Noble; Duncan; Blocker; Sanders; Mrs. Thurman, Advisor. Row 3: Nava; Henderson; Couch; Ruff; Smith; McVay; Chamberlain; Hall; Herman; Jones; Gordon. Row 4: McCracken; Griffin; McMahan.





MOOO-VE— These two ag students appear to be having trouble getting "Bessie" to move.



FFA— Officers for the '74-'75 school year were: Pres., Jay Lester; Vice Pres., Wyatt Crawford; Sec., Connie Chandler; Treas., Larry Hand; Reporter, Ted Moore; Sentinel, Kelly Taylor; and Parl., Lane Sanders.



"TODAY, CLASS"— Going over the day's work keeps FFA advisors, Mr. Tom Neely and Mr. Chris Kountz, very busy.



CHEEP-CHEEP—Inspecting chickens at the local FFA farm are Juniors Mike Lowery and Tommy Hardin.

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Ag participates in state show

Agriculture, a program designed for the students interested in farming, ranching, raising animals and the like, found students involved in contest events throughout the year. Future Farmers of America (FFA), the club branch of agriculture, included a full slate of officers and about 200 members. Monterey's agriculture department has a school farm located outside the city limits.

Special events for the '74-'75 school year included contests held throughout Texas. The State Fair of Texas, held October 13-19, was in Dallas. November found students participating in Leadership Contests and the District Banquet. A Local Stock Show was held March 17-19, and State Judging Contests, May 3 at Texas A & M were highlights of the year. FFA finished the year at area and state FFA Conventions, June 6-8 and July 14-18, at Amarillo and Houston. Advisors for the FFA club were Mr. Chris Kountz and Mr. Tom Neely.

Chaparral '75 captures year... life ... people

"The deadline's today? Guess I'd better get started!"
"Where's the copy key?" "Julie... Karen... Mrs. Stanley... somebody... HELP!"

These are among the despairing cries voiced by yearbook students in a valid attempt to produce an outstanding '75 Chaparral. After slaving over what seemed to be piles upon piles of photo assignments, copy, lay-out sheets, 3-R triplicates and last, but not least, the finished photographs; the yearbook was completed. Late hours and lots of hard work came about in February when the last pages of the yearbook were sent in. Perhaps one of the most beneficial lessons learned in class was how to work together—a must in producing the completed copy. With the cooperation of editors, photographers, section editors and ad salesmen; the yearbook captured memories for all.

Co-editors Julie Gaschen and Karen Short spent two class periods each day working on the yearbook. Mrs. Betty Stanley, publications advisor, devoted much time and effort to producing the '75 Chaparral. All in all the entire yearbook staff combined pictures, words and white space to create a unique yearbook designed to bring back memories for all.

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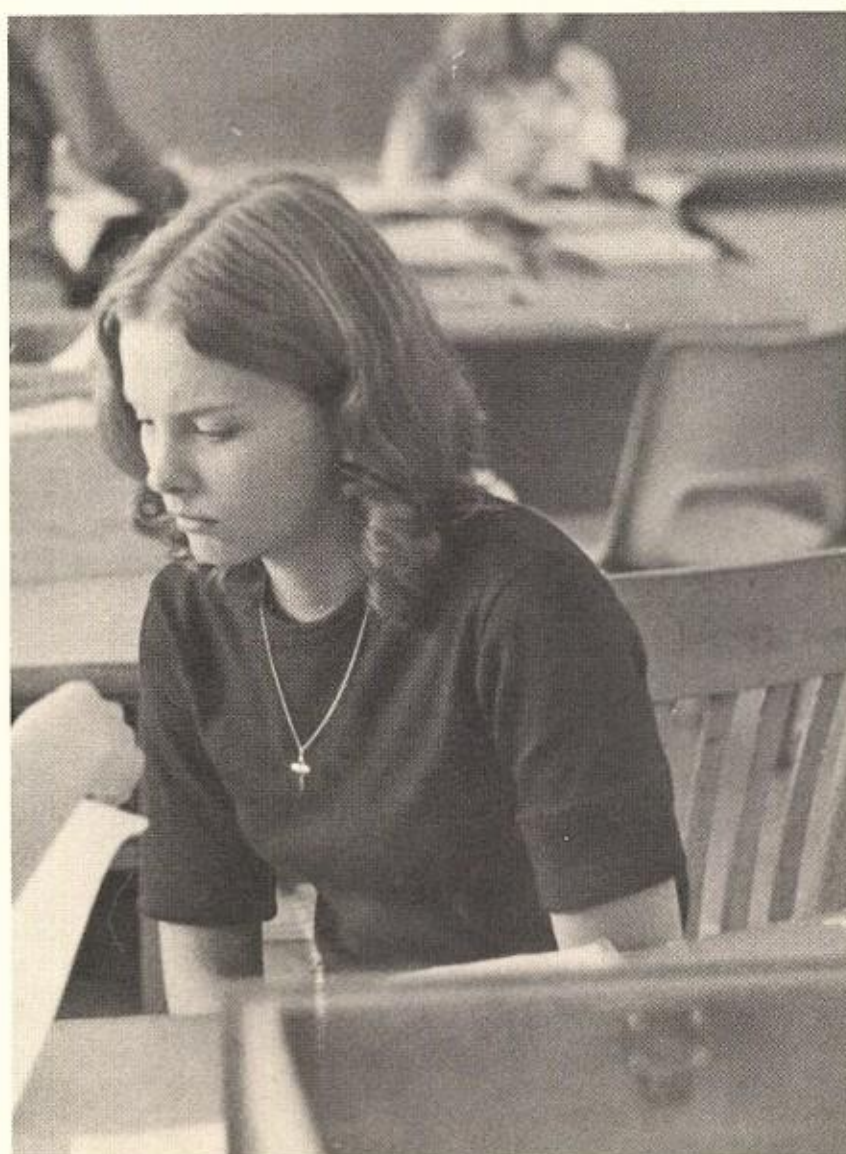


HMMM—Planning detailed layouts for the '75 Chaparral keeps Ms. Betty Stanley, publications advisor, quite busy.



HUH?—Answering puzzling sophomore and junior questions is Editor Karen Short.

WHAT?—Deep in concentration, Senior Debbie Berry works on layout for Chaparral.





LET'S SEE—Concentrating on an appropriate headline and caption for yearbook copy is Editor Julie Gaschen.



WHICH ONE?—Juniors Donna Goldstucker and Cindy Conner proof negatives, depending on the sun as their source of light.

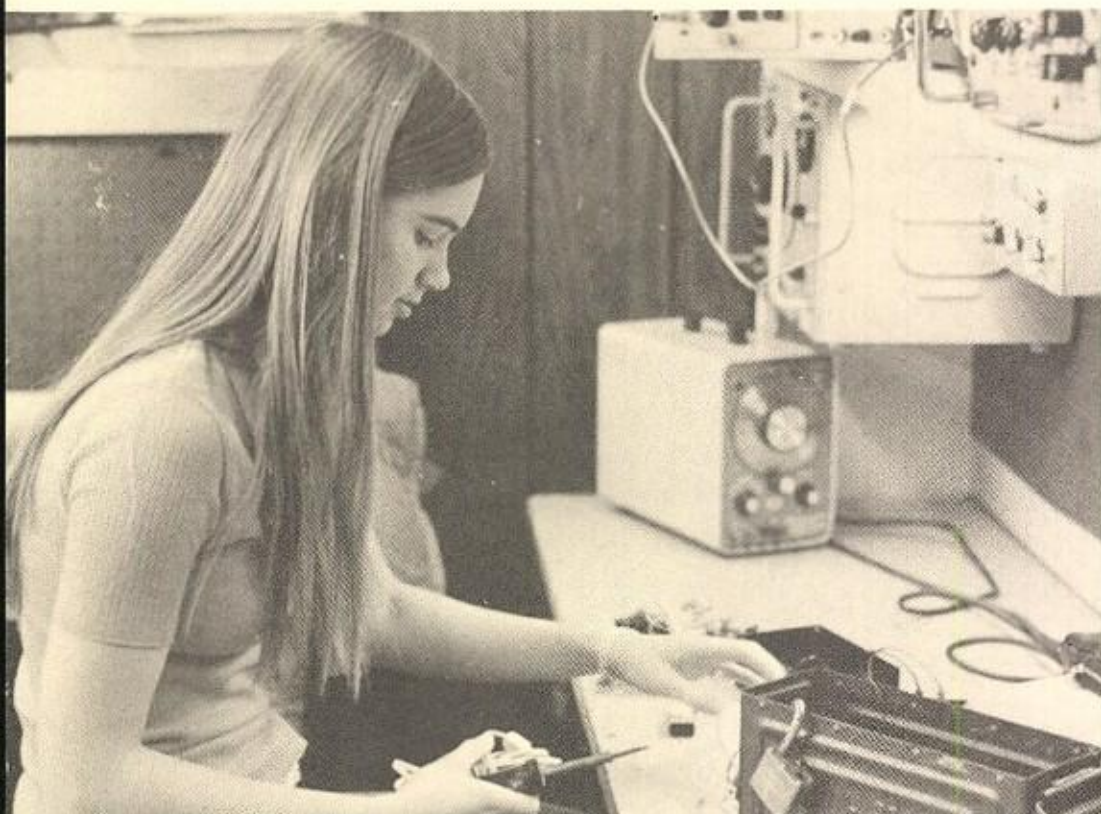
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Above. WHAT DO YA THINK?—Senior Scott Harrison asks opinion of classmates David Thomson and Danny Horton. Left: BZZZ ... While attending a photo workshop at Tech, Seniors Lisa Sheridan and Steve Hester dry negatives.



UGH! Reaching for a negative, Senior Nancy Tucker completes her section of the yearbook.



"THERE!"—Setting up electronic equipment in the VICA studio is member Su Todd.



GOT IT— Soaking up information on new books are several Library Club members.

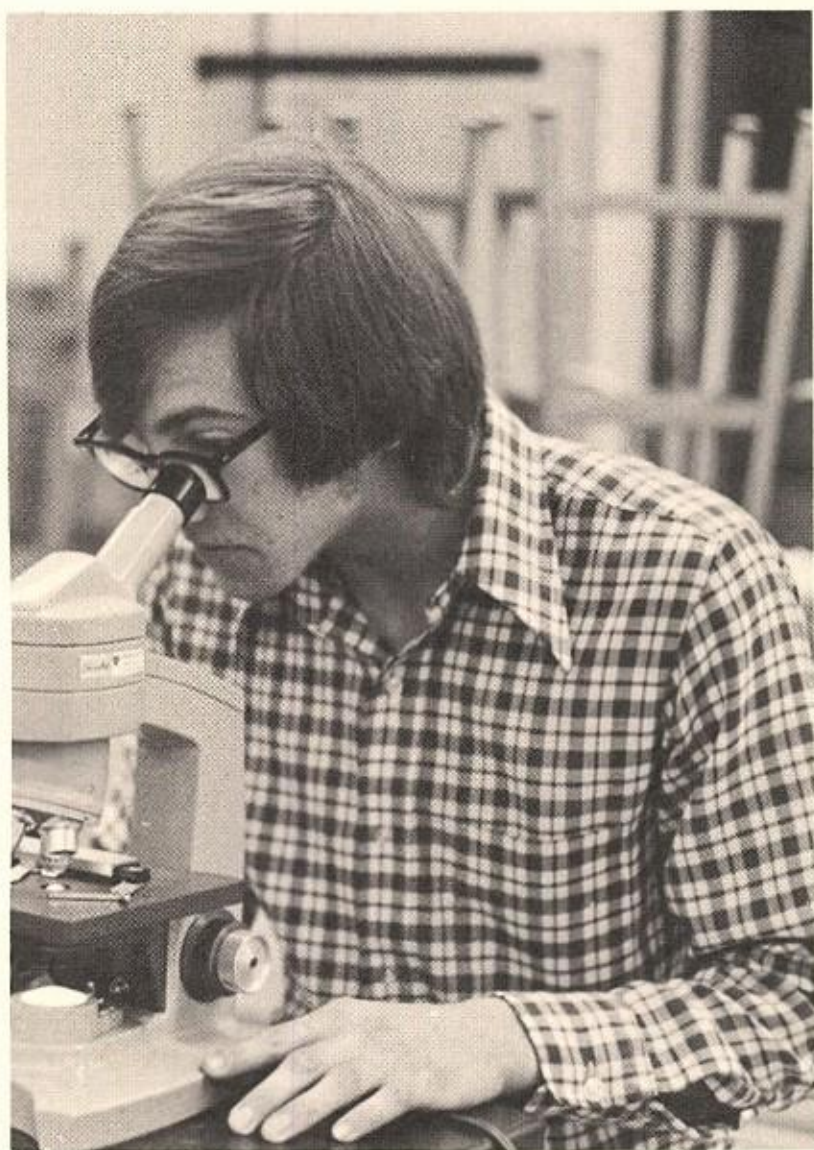
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Varied clubs enrich studies

In the midst of the vast world of science was the VICA and MC2. MC2 was a chemistry club organized and sponsored by Ms. Janelle Culp. Through research, MC2 explored the various wonders of the scientific world. President of the club was Ricky Rickert.

VICA, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, was a club composed of all electronics students. Mr. Charles Wilson, electronics instructor, has been the VICA sponsor for several years. The electronics department began with one barrack and very little equipment. Throughout the years, electronics students have raised money to better the studio. The students were broadcasting over KOHM-FM, Monterey's own station, from the barrack studio. VICA required lots of time, hard work and intelligence. Students ended the year with the annual Electronics Fair.

An additional club at Monterey was the Library Club. It was a nationwide group organized for the benefit of student librarians. Regional and state conventions were held in Crosbyton and Huntsville, respectively. Four Monterey student librarians were chosen to attend the three-day convention. The Library Club was sponsored by Ms. Gwen Stephen, school librarian.



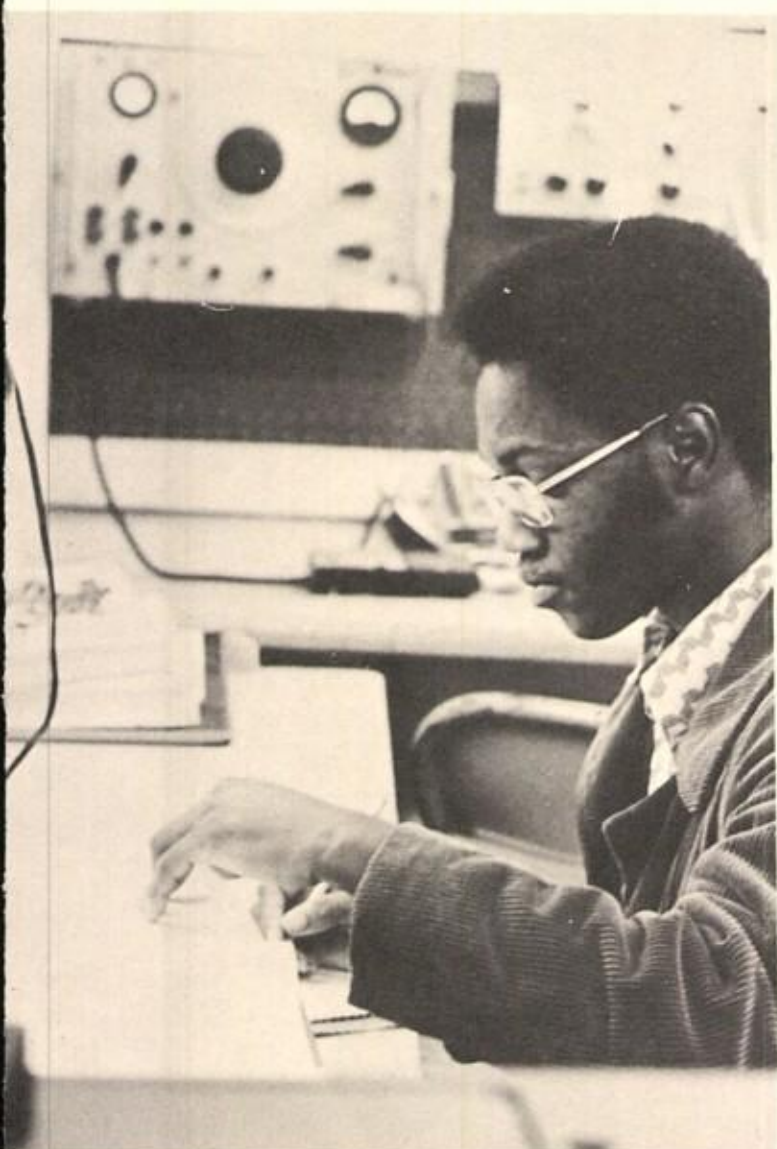
"I FOUND IT"—Looking hard into a microscope is Chemistry Club President Ricky Rickert.



"NOW!" Working with the technical aspects of electronics is VICA member, Paul Easter.



"OH, COME ON..." Laughing at remarks made in the Library Club meeting are Cindy Gallett and Lisa Ballentine.



STUDIOUS— Learning the basics of electronics is VICA member Billy Pittman.



"DID YOU KNOW..." Discussing American History research papers, Mr. Bill Bigham clues in Ms. Gwen Stephen, librarian, on requirements.

CONFUSED— Determining which wires go where is a big job as VICA member Armando Castillio finds out.





Say it with a song, y'all

Kent Abernathie
 David Barnett
 Gerald Bergman
 Lynniece Billups
 Bill Boon
 Steve Bowen
 Shelley Brown
 Sandra Brow
 Jerry Carmickle
 Steve Clarkson
 Lance Clemmons
 Cheryl Cloud
 Tanda Colwell
 Jenny Coke
 Peggy Crofoot
 Drue Davis
 Guy Davis
 Sheryl Deering
 Rick Dudek
 Ross Ellis
 Buddy Essary
 Cindy Fanning



Bruce Fillingim
 Terri Flagg
 Jana Garritson
 Kerry Gilmore
 Keith Gilmore
 Teresa Hall
 Scott Hardy
 Melissa Harriger
 Scott Hennigar
 J'Nan Holmes
 Joy Ickes
 Jenny James
 James Johnson
 Jo Beth Littlefield
 Mike McCasland
 Jim McClain
 Guita Mellroy
 Barry Malone
 Danny Martinez*
 Kathy Matthews*
 Clif Newton*
 Pam Odom

Matt Parsley
 Philip Purser
 Bryan Ragland
 Paula Reeds
 Carl Russell
 Kevin Salisbury
 Gena Sedgwick
 Sandra Sever
 Brad Seymour
 Kevin Smith
 Sam Smith
 Sara Sprott
 Rod Taylor
 D'Nan Thetford
 Foretta Threatt
 Neal Turner
 Richard Waters*
 Brenda West
 Jan Whitaker
 Jeannine Wingo
 Beth Wood
 Laura Zorns

Singing is more than just opening the mouth and letting the tunes fly out. It takes a certain amount of time and skill to acquire a beautiful voice.

Under the direction of Mr. James Ramsey, students in Cantores learned that excelling in the choral department would require "losing breathiness and the West Texas drawl."

For the first time in history, Cantores combined with the members of the other choirs to present "The Schubert Mass in G" for the fall production in November.

All choirs traveled to Plainview, in the spring, to participate in UIL competition. Cantores made their annual trip and competed in the Greater Southwest Music Festival held in Amarillo.

*Indicates Cantores officers

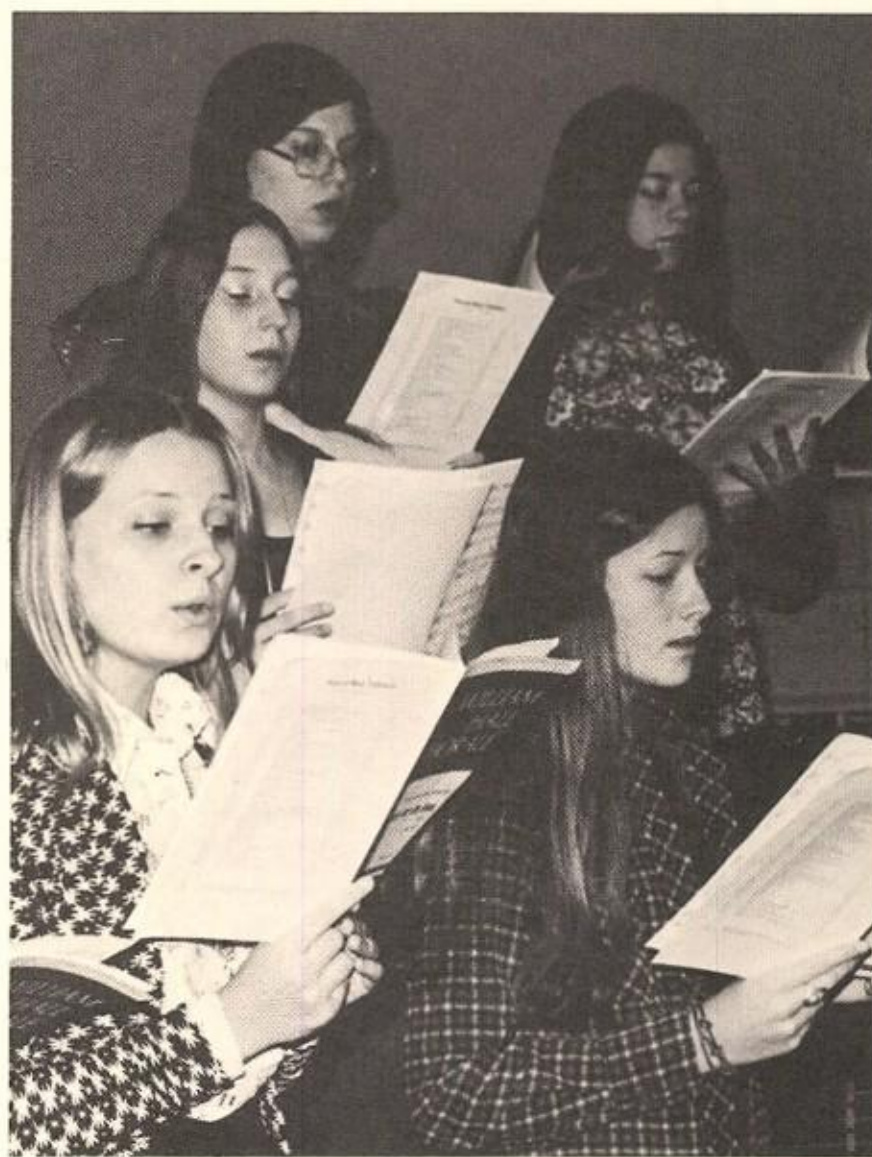
Choral department begins '74 - '75 on good note

Highlighting the year's events was the November 11 performance. In combination, the orchestra and the four choirs presented the "Shubert Mass". This program featured guest soloists Ms. Mary Kelly, Mr. Charles Post, and Mr. Danny Barnett- choral student teacher.

During the school year, the Cantores made foiled-silver spurs for homecoming, raised money, went to contest and last but not least- sang daily. The main fund-raising project was a Pop Concert presented by the Cantores, January 30. This money sent the Cantores to the Greater Southwest Music Festival in Amarillo, April 25 and 26.

With the Christmas season came the annual Christmas Concert, December 19 and traditional caroling in the halls.

All choirs traveled to Wayland Baptist College in Plainview, March 30, for Contest. It was a busy year and MHS choirs found themselves concluding it with a final concert May 15, in the auditorium.

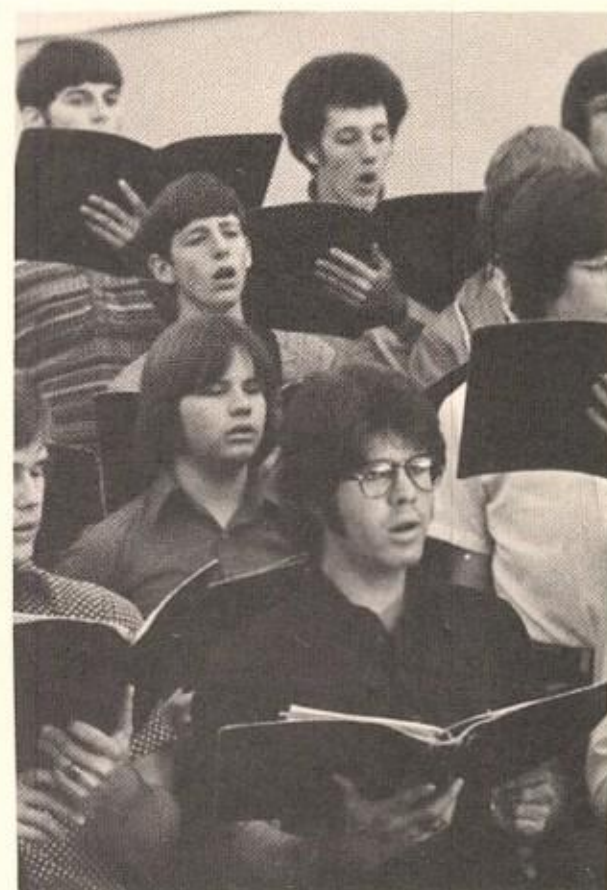


"TING-A-LING"— is heard from the choir room as Vivarachis rehearse "Winter Bells" for the Concert.

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VENTUROS— Row 1: Jones, Hayden, Ortiz, Littrell, Pate, Abney, Brown, Hallford. Row 2: Green, Patenotte, Mason, Futch, Bond, Hagood, Gibbs, Mabry, Durham. Row 3: Gardner, Bohner, Smith, Hearn, Hawkins, Flinders, Madison, Corich, Thompson, Lawson. Row 4: Whitaker, Bowlus, Jones, Straub, Lee, Pyeatt, Benton, Patton.



LOUDER GUYS! Rehearsing for their Pops Concert are the male members of Monterey's Cantores.



"OOO-AH..." are the sounds heard as James Ramsey, choral director demonstrates the tones to students.



VIVARACHIS— Row 1: Tomlinson; Badgett; Smith, Tammy; Wayte; Shuffield; Harlin; Stem. Row 2: Quillin; Settle; Wade; Johnson; Morton; Callander; Fewell; Murdock. Row 3: Bailey; Penrod; Bentley; Lowry; Sexton; Smith, Teri; Karr; Otey; Wilson, A. Row 4: Fletcher; Wilson, K; Stotts; Smith, Stacy; Houser; O'Donnell; Kayal; Watterson.



LA-LA-UH? Puzzled Mariachi's try to listen as Mr. Ramsey explains the selection's rhythm.



MARIACHIS— Row 1: Gaschen, Dye, Moore, Farr, Boyd, Russell, Collier, Lowery, Colwell, Perez, Nickell, Wilson. Row 2: Hennigar, Cockrell, Tibbit, Mize, Billings, McGrew, Martin, Morgan, O'Bannion, Matthews, Ryburn, Peel. Row 3: Mendoza, Self, Bryant, Randles, Price, Rohe, Colwell, Watson, Jenson, Robb, Hennigar, Thomas. Row 4: Dean, Fairley, McLamore, Barrier, Eggenberger, King, Land, Signor, Cantrell, White, Givens, Hardy, Swindle.



RELAXATION ... After a strenuous day of singing, Cantores wearily take a break from the pressures of choir.

'We can and we will.'



Gene Abney
Suzi Aicher
Suzanne Akin
Jerry Allison
Brian Anderson
Shawn Anderson
Dona Andrews
Deedra Anthony
Cliff Attaway
Matt Baker
Beth Baker
Cecelia Barber
Wayne Barber
David Barnett
Richard Barnett
Beverly Barrier
Gina Barrier
Karon Beckwith
Rick Bell
Tina Benton
Becky Berryhill
Kathy Blevins
Venetia Bradley
Annie Mae Brink
Joe Brittain
Jonyee Brownloe
Becky Brunner
Norman Burge
Dianna Butler
Pam Butler
Bobby Calvert
Donnie Campbell
Steve Cannon

Mike Carmichael
Brian Carr
Kay Casner
Mike Chetty
Denise Clark
Steve Clark
Cecile Clarke
Pam Clevenger
Ray Coffman
Kay Collier
Tracey Collins
Billy Colvin
Jamie Conley
Donna Conner
Marion Craft
Vanessa Cronk
LaVonda Curbo
Danny Davidson
Randy Davies
Curtis Dean
Mark DeLozier
Mark Dement
Vicki DeWeese
Kelvin Dobbins
Terry Donathan
John Drew
Suzzette Dunson
Doug Elliott
Olan Farnall
Debbie Faust
Chris Foster
David Foster
John Frentress

Lindy Fruge
Jeannie Fyffe
Doren Geis
Ken Gibbs
DeAnn Gibson
Denuelle Gibson
Cynthia Godines
Kirk Gordon
Dechi Graham
Sarah Graham
Sherry Graham
Cindy Greer
Greg Gross
Brent Guinn
Mike Halligan
Russell Halsey
Lee Anne Haltom
Denton Hanna
Elaine Hardwick
Alan Harkey
Teresa Harkey
Mark Harris
Brian Harrison
Phillip Hayes
Glenn Headlee
Helena Henslee
Julie Higgins
Randy Hill
Paul Hinman
Steve Hinman
Clyde Hoffman
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Andrea Hogan
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Jayle Hooker
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Steve Hughes
Doug Jackson
Kim Jackson
Joel Jacobsen
Lisa Jensen
Tonya Jernigan
Scott Johnson
Cindy Jumper
Carol Kahnert
Scott Keller
Jerry Killion
Dixie Kimmans
Mike King
Gary Kirchoff
Mark Kirkpatrick
Kay Kizer
Gary Koen
Tina Koen
Bill Kritzer
Dave Lackey
Annette LaFoy
Locke Lansford
LeAnn Lincecum
Adrienne Lorance
Pam Love
Becky Lynch
Staci McClellan

Cindy McFarland
Bob McGarrett
Gary McMillian
Doug McTavish
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Todd McNemee
Tommy Malone
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Ricky Martin
Christi Mason
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Curtis Mayes
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Micki Mieth
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Tanya Moorhead
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 Kathy Vardy
 Elaine Wahl
 Jo Ann Walker
 Bob Werner
 Jeff West
 Robert Whipple
 Suzanne Whorton
 Kenny Williams
 Nancy Williams
 Kim Wilson
 Gary Wossum
 Jim Zukauckas

The MHS Band's motto for '74-'75 summed up the band's willingness and spirit for the school year. It was a year of old and new. The enthusiasm of the new (and funny) sophomores and a new assistant-director, Mr. Keith Bearden, plus new songs and drills is only one-half of the total band picture. There is also the experience and knowledge of junior and senior band members and the band director and philosopher, C. Doyle Gammill, that completes the band scene.

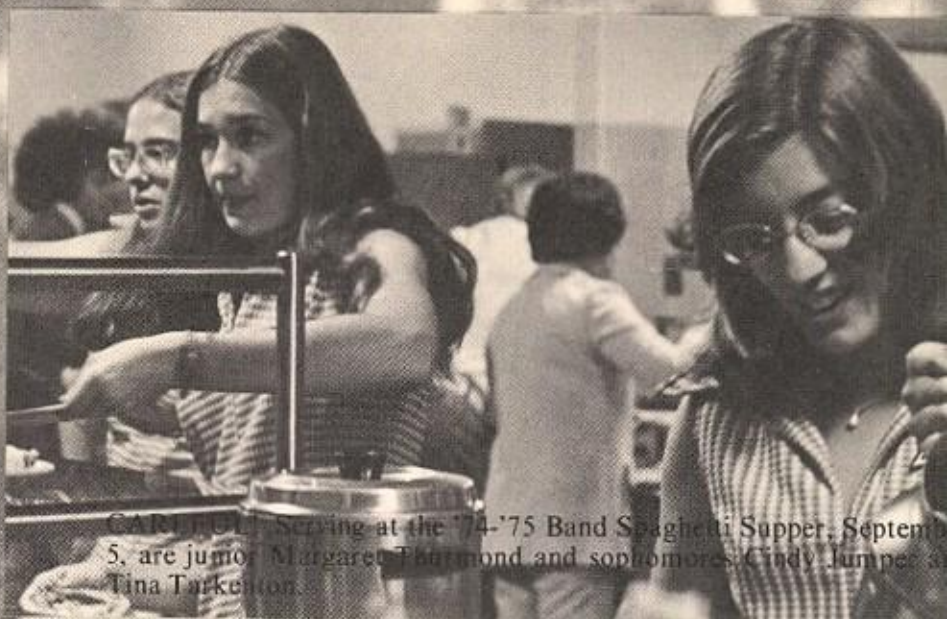
With drills, pep rallies, football halftimes, a car wash, a Spaghetti Supper, and contests; they have had their hands full. Looking back on the year, bandsmen have proved without a doubt that they are much more than a stand-up version of musical chairs.

...We Did; We're No. 1

were the cries heard by the M.H.S. bandsmen after hearing the results of the annual U.I.L. Marching Contest held at Jones Stadium, November 6. Such songs as "Day By Day", "Pathfinders March" and formations of interlocking "V's" and fluctuating circles lead up to the grand finale: 'M-O-N-T-E-R-E-Y' spelled out across the field to the tune of the school song. The M.H.S. bandsmen marched away with a number 1 rating for the fifth consecutive year.

But it wasn't all peaches and cream becoming a top rated band. One such trifle as a twirler dropping her flaming baton during the Homecoming half-time show and starting a small fire on the field (luckily drizzled out by the rainy weather) didn't dampen the bandmen's moral, even though it embarrassed a few! The school being invaded by a small army of band letter jackets during the fall showed only one of the many facets of being a member of the M.H.S. band. Even the never-ending cries of C. Doyle Gammill and the relative newness of Keith Bearden didn't hamper their spirit.

If these and other events from the past year are any sign of what's to become of the fighting Plainsmen band in the future, the "swingin' beat from 50th street" will be at it again!

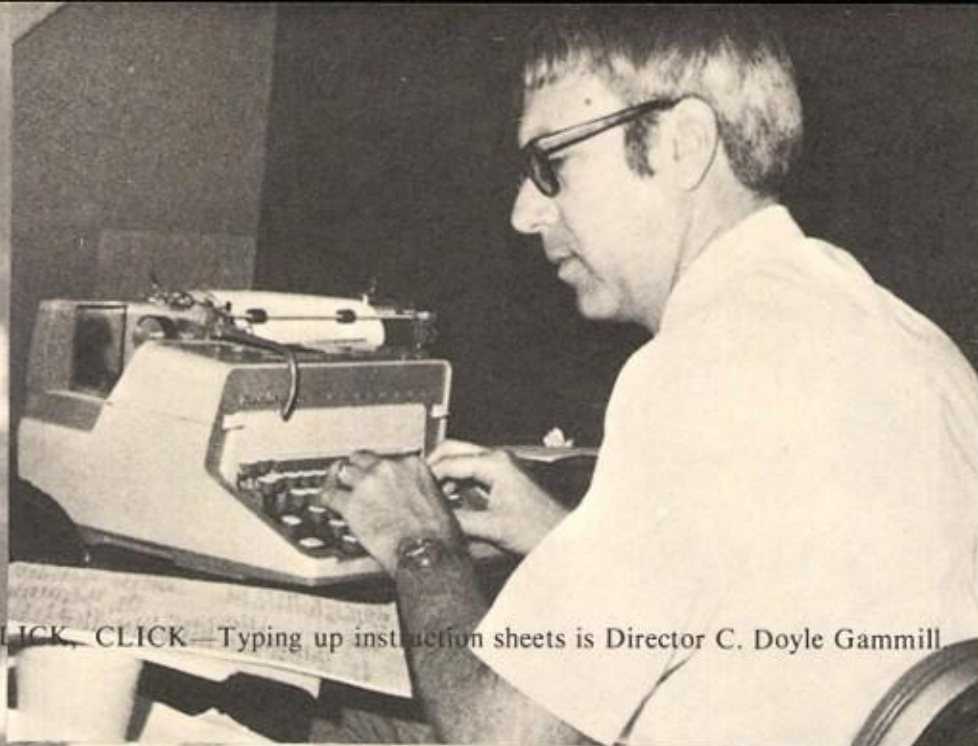


CATERING—Serving at the '74-'75 Band Spaghetti Supper, September 5, are junior Margaret Hammond and sophomores Cindy Jumper and Tina Tarkenton.



SQUEEEAK—Getting the cars sparkling clean are band members Mike Halligan, Gary Koen, Robin Shaw, and Bill Kritzer.

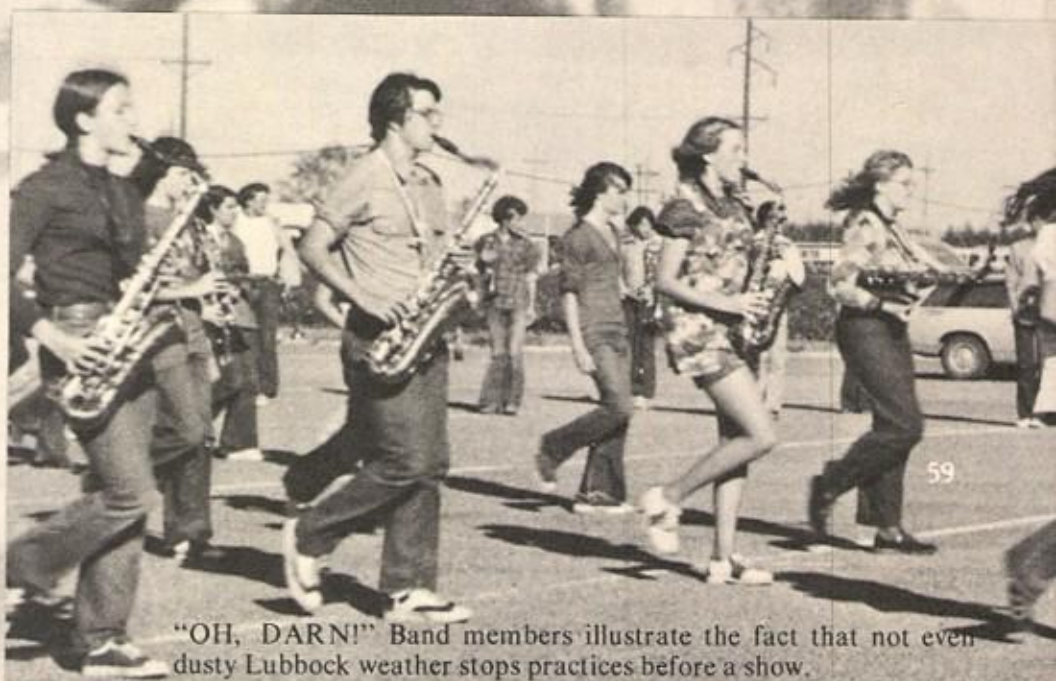
"ONE-TWO and THREE-FOUR"—begins the theme from "Shaft". Directing the band at Monterey Homecoming is senior drum-major Steve Clark.



CLICK, CLICK—Typing up instruction sheets is Director C. Doyle Gammill



"PLAY!"—Appearing to lead her band at a football game is junior Tracey Collins.



"OH, DARN!" Band members illustrate the fact that not even dusty Lubbock weather stops practices before a show.

UH-H-H-M-M...this is the note." Mr. Keith Bearden directs the outstanding MHS Jazz Band.





Workout, sweat, pain and long hard hours of practice this is what's involved in any sport. People who only see the final result in a game or tournament, may not fully realize just what it takes to participate on a competitive athletic team. Sports are emotions and feelings, as well. The feeling of a missed tackle, of being the high scorer in a basketball game, the agony of placing badly in the 1320, the thrill of knowing you've won. The statistics and the final results do not always show the sport as it really is. It's the team, the players, the individuals who create the desire and drive to win, to do the very best. It's the people combined as the Plainsmen team who try to make it count in 4-AAAA. The practice, the sweat, and often the let-downs are worth it to the school, but more to the people who make it happen — it's the people that make it happen in sports.

Karen Cherry
Lynn Gilmore

Sarah Jones





CHARGE—All eyes look to Western ballcarrier Richard Quimby as Glenn Stallings (30) breaks down to tackle and Mark Morgan (76) and Gary Hampton (85) pursues.

'MEN STEAL District

A squad of 48 guys entered the '74 football season determined to overturn a mediocre preseason prediction. "We weren't supposed to be very good this year, and I think our main goal was to show people that we would win district." (Monty Stumbaugh, senior)

Opening the season on the road, the 'Men rolled over Canyon... fell to fifth-ranked Wichita Falls Rider... was defeated in the closing seconds against Midland High... and was stopped by Estacado. The 'Men set things right by upsetting Hobbs and freaking out Pampa.

Entering district play, the 'Men deadlocked Plainview 3-3 and won on penetrations. They triumphed over Coronado, 9-7, for a big season win to gain the upper hand in district. Next the 'Men knocked off Lubbock High for the Silver Spurs and a homecoming victory. The Plainsmen stumped Hereford, 21-0, in an all-out effort to cop the 4-AAAA title. Monterey met Palo Duro in bi-district and was defeated 0-0 on penetrations.



CONCENTRATION—Linebacker Gary Hampton tensely watches the action on the field.

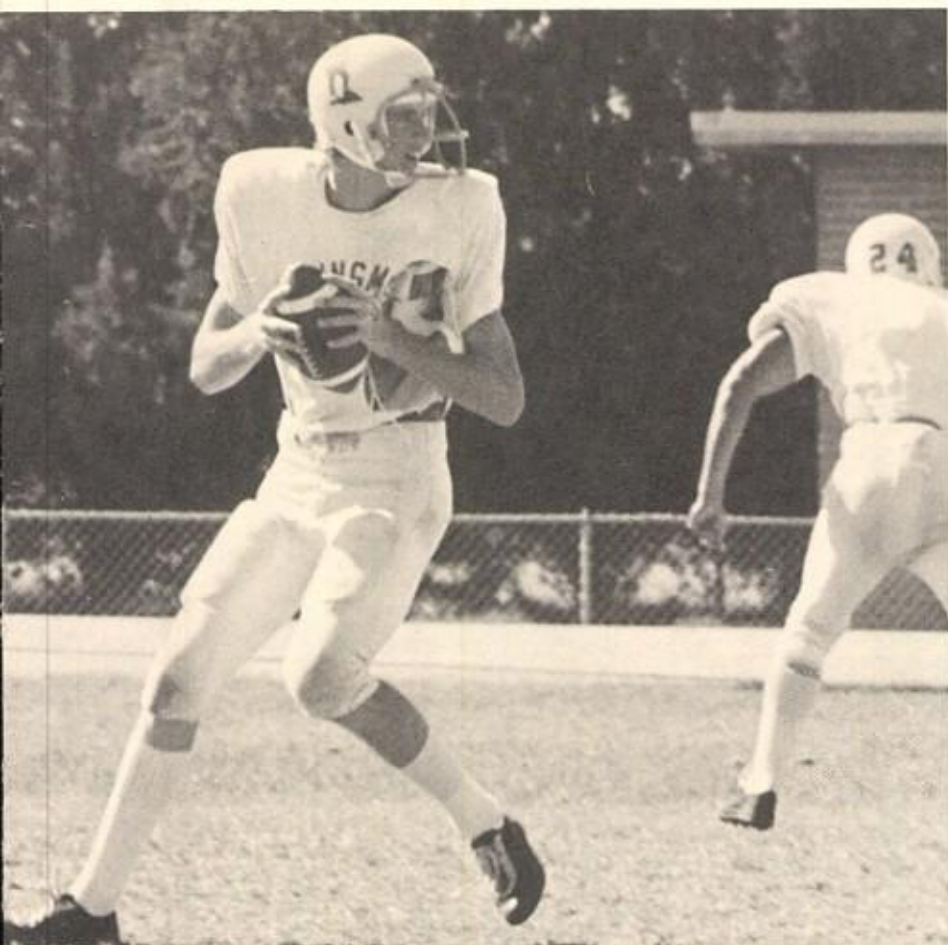
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Monterey	Opponent	
34	Canyon	14
6	Wichita Falls Rider	24
7	Midland High	14
19	Estacado	21
19	Hobbs	8
15	Pampa	0
3	Plainview	3
9	Coronado	7
21	Lubbock High	6
21	Hereford	0
0	Palo Duro	0

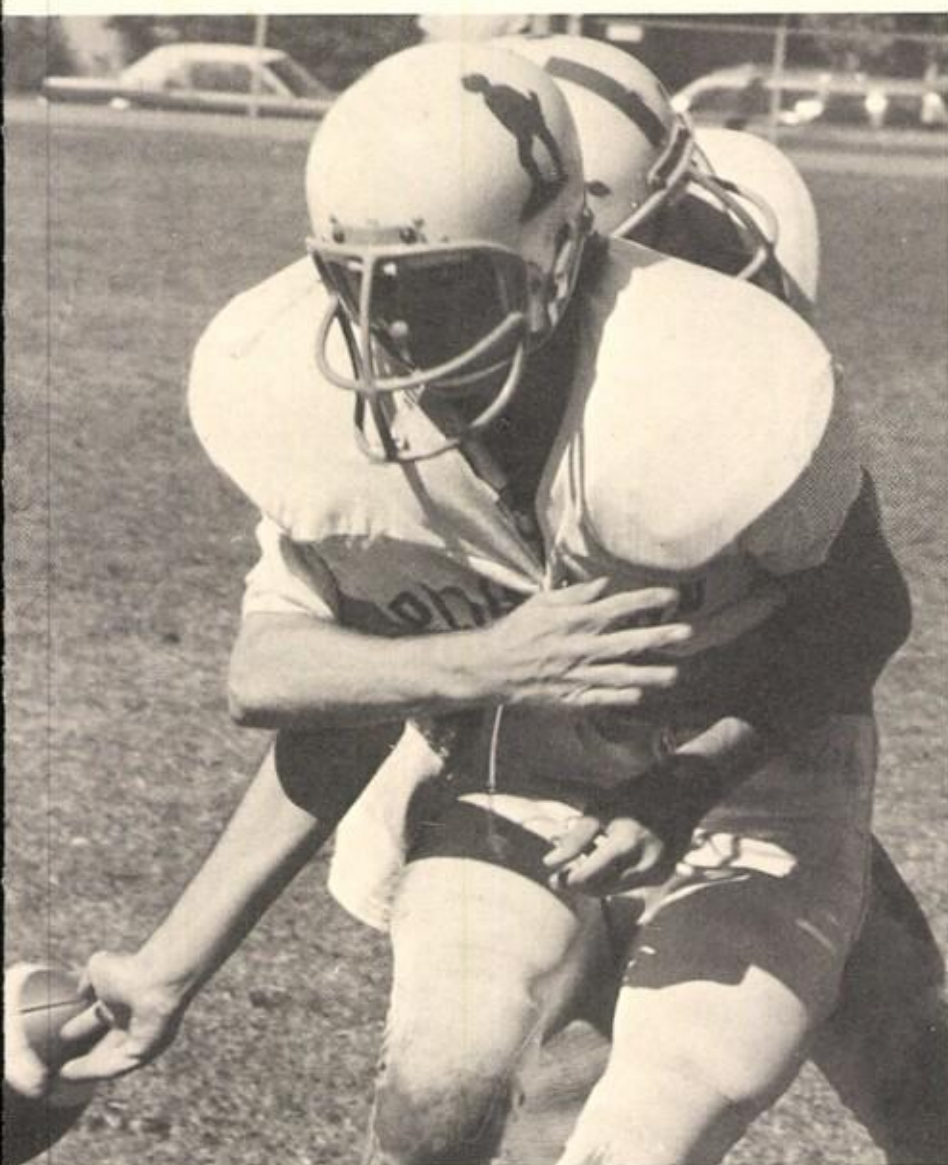
WINS 6 LOSSES 3 TIES 2

FLYING LEAP—A Plainview bulldog leaps in the air attempting to block one of Mike Anderson's punts.

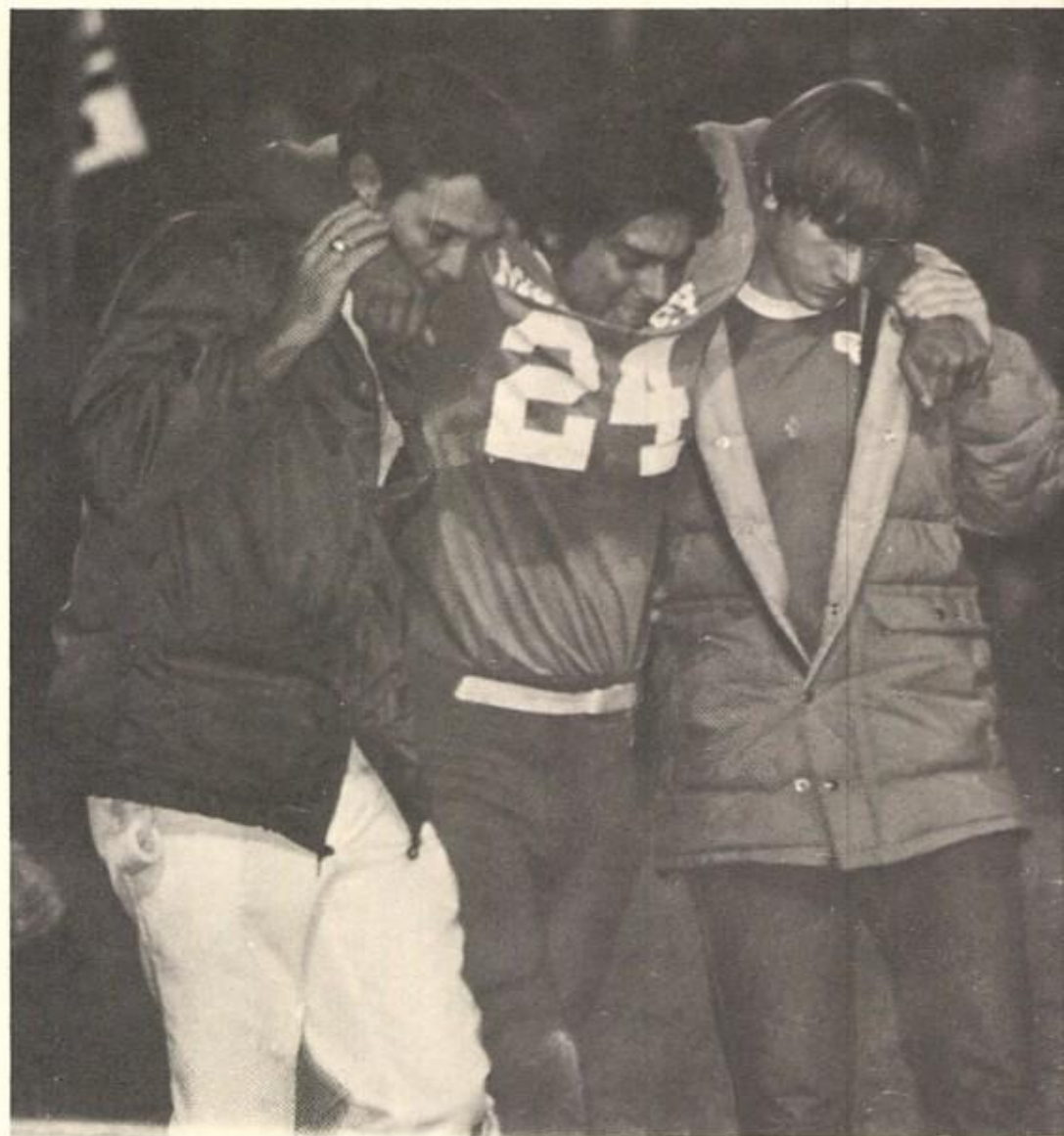




PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—Scott Gardner fades back to find his receiver in one of the many practice sessions of the season.

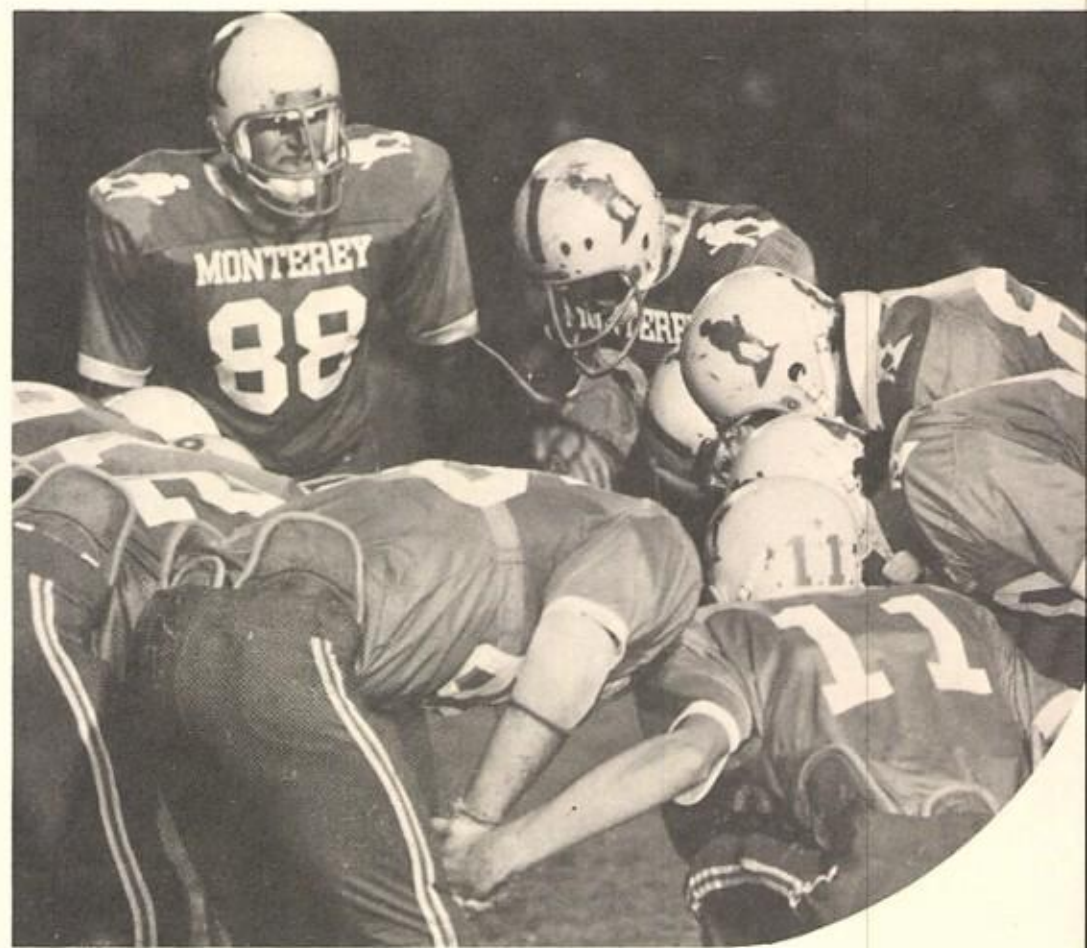


LOW BLOW—Richard Bowles loses control of the ball as Monty Stumbaugh places the squeeze on him.

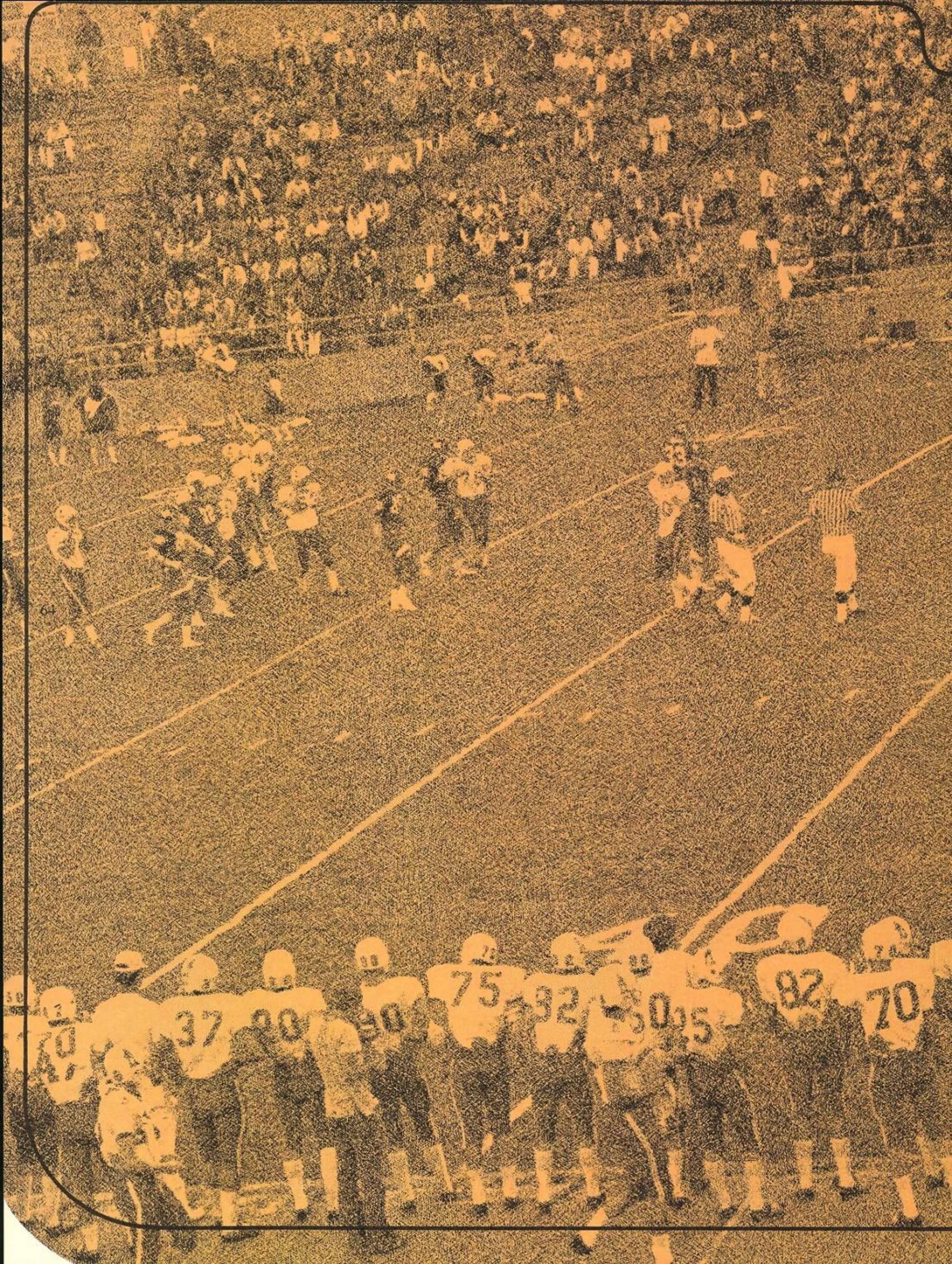


INJURY—Pain crosses Joel Acosta's face while helped off the field by Coach Robert Rawls and Shannon Young at the Plainveiw game.

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GOAL LINE OFFENSE—As Scott Gardner calls the play, joining hands brings the team closer together to make a team effort.



spirit FOOTBALL explosion



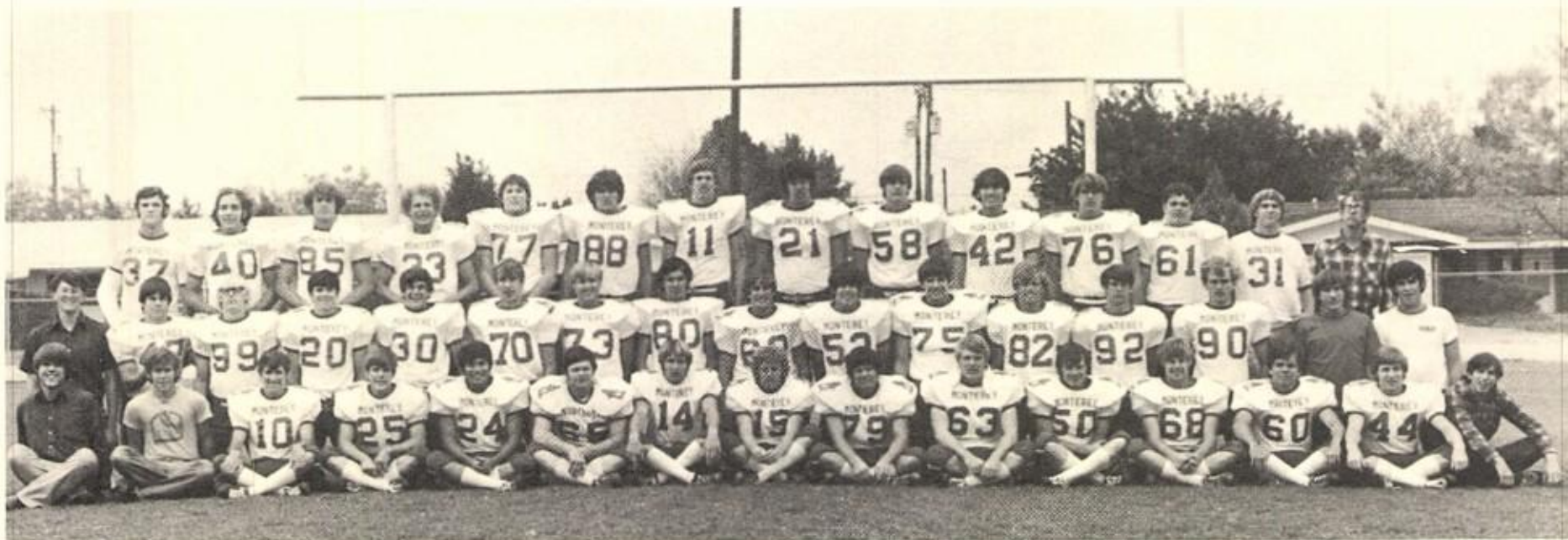
VARSITY COACHES— Hayworth, Moegle, Rawls, Murrell, Wilson and Head Coach Odom.

Frustration . . . losing . . . cold . . . spirit . . . defense . . . luck . . . friendship . . . hunks . . . school support . . . “Being on the football team, I know that most of the students are behind us.” (Steve White, senior) Memories of the football season reflect varied emotions. The moment is tense while the crowd fills the stands.

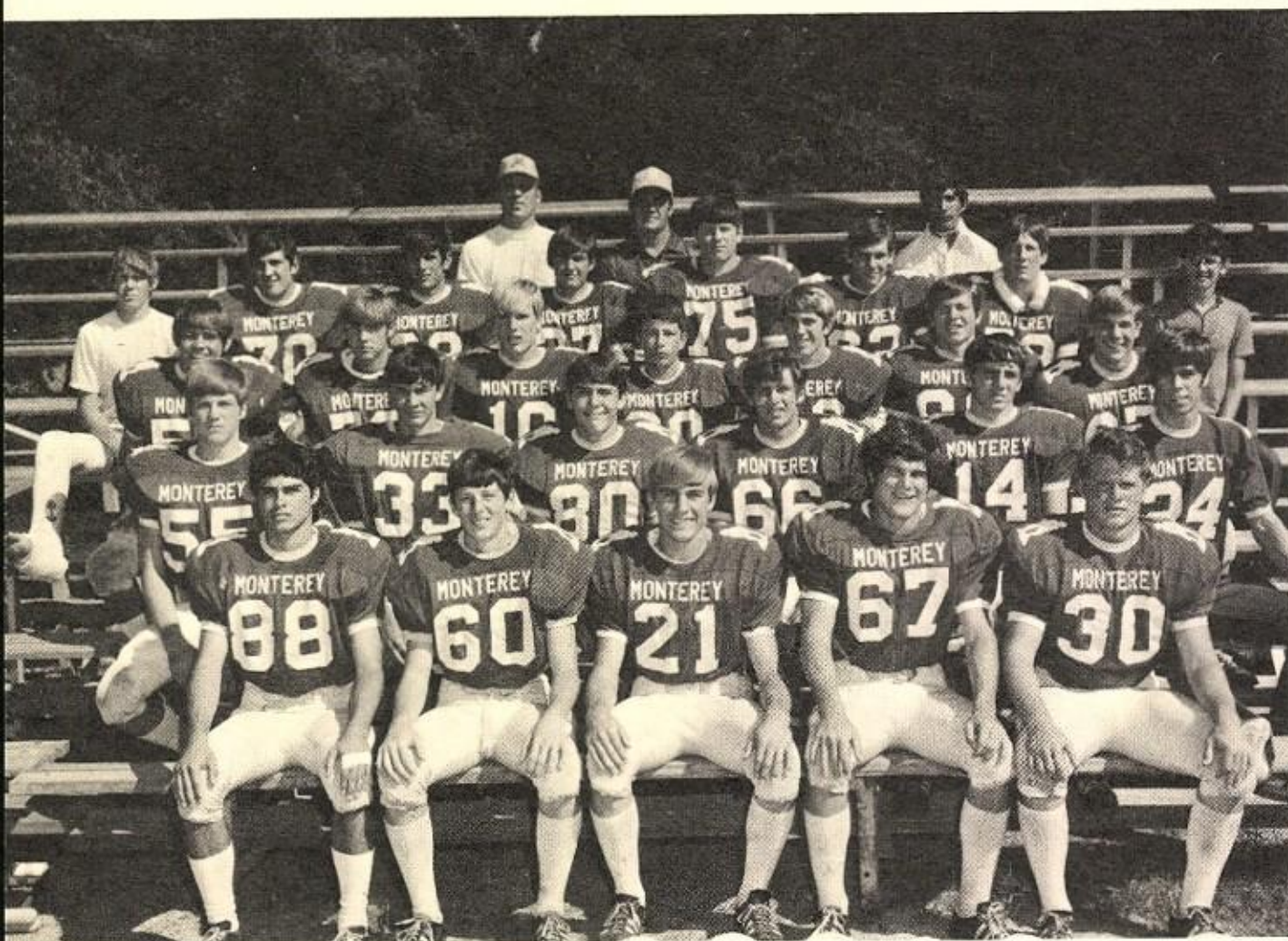
Each proud mom and dad, each anticipating girlfriend and the friends and teachers of the players are here for the same reason—to lend support and give yells of encouragement. The combat begins and concentration is centered on the action. Relief comes with the halftime whistle.

The new half brings along with it the hope of a second chance. As the clock ticks away the last crucial minutes, a touchdown clinches the game. The players meet and shake hands in good sportsmanship, a prayer is uttered and the crowds disperse, leaving only the cold, lonely stadium and the memories of a great game. Empty popcorn boxes, crumpled coke cups and torn programs are the only reminder of the . . . frustration . . . losing . . . cold . . . spirit . . . defense . . .

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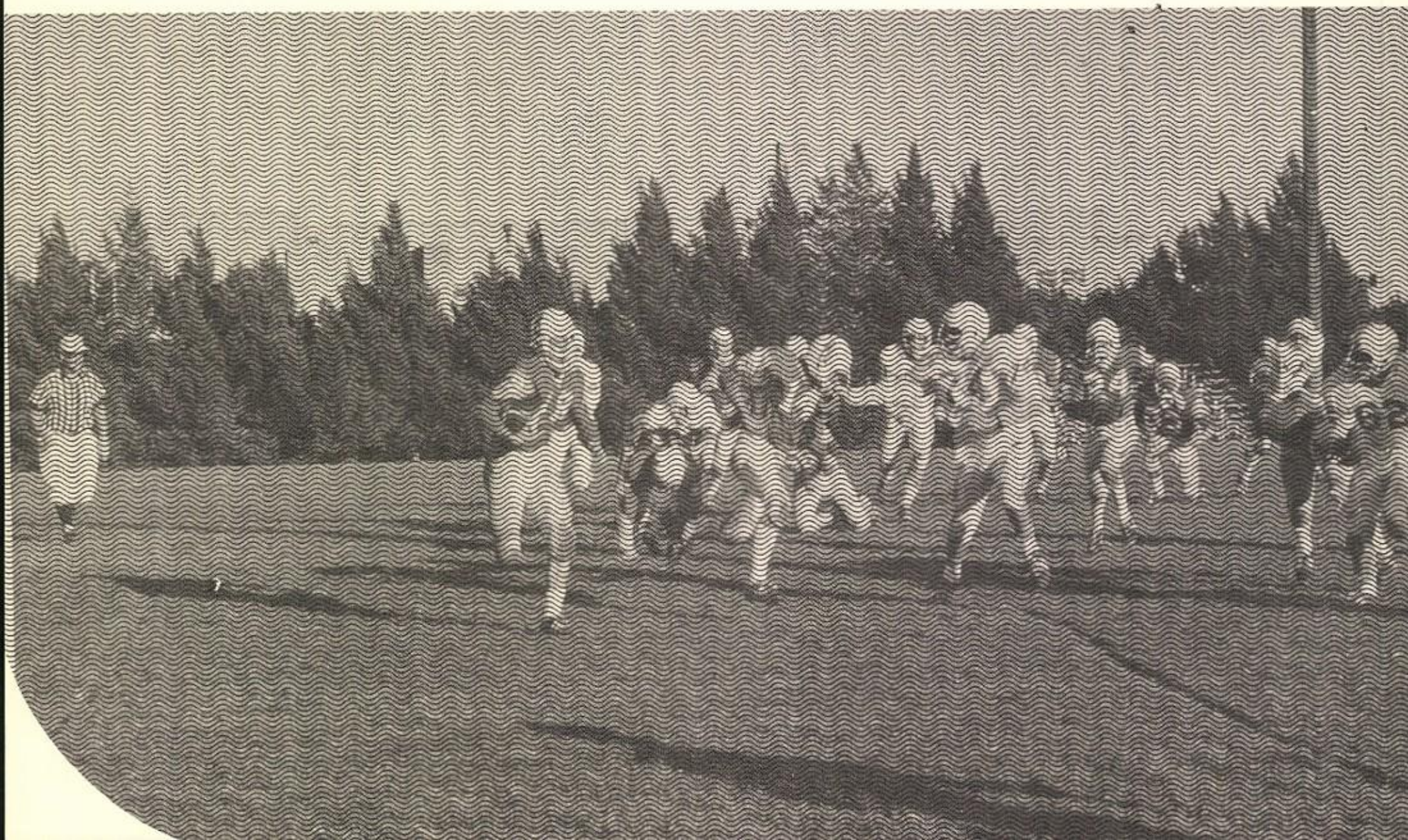
VARSITY TEAM— Row 1: Winchell, Pickett, Walden, Ward, Acosta, Lowery, Dillard, Harrelson, (All-City, All-District, All-South Plains), Solesbee (All-District), Albin, Baggett, Green, Fruge, Keith, Rickert. Row 2: Bingham, Pierce, Stumbaugh (All-City), Roddy, Stallings (All-City, All-District), Lee, Shaver (All-District), Bowles (All-City), Staley, Bouldin, Waters, Thomason, Leslie, Hughes, Young, Benton. Row 3: Blair, Hendrickson (All-District), Hampton (All-City, All-District, All-South Plains), White (All-City, All-District), Hill, Hardy (All-District), Gardner, Anderson, Carter, Reagan, Morgan, Souler, Lohefer, Rickert.

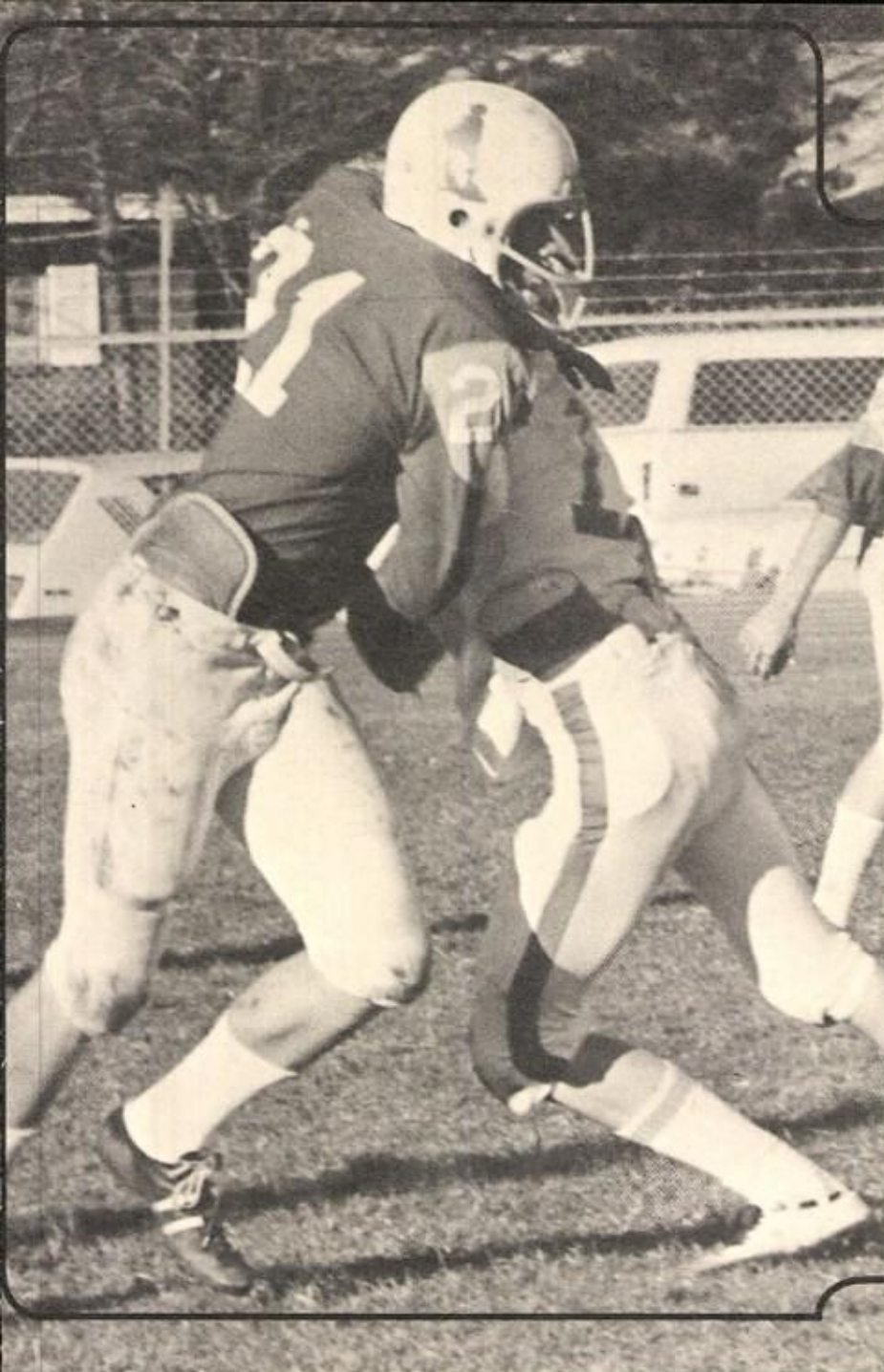


JV TEAM—Row 1: Runco, Purser, Holmon, Hendrick, Drake. Row 2: Dalrymple, Biggs, Whitaker, Merritt, Levacy. Row 3: Fligg, Reed, Wilkes, Hopping, Griffith, Tankersly, Howell. Row 4: Blethroade, Brown, Fortner, Watson, Noturno, Willever, Scudday, Waller. Row 5: Crutcher, Hampton, Gonzales.

JV Reds		
Monterey		Opponent
2	Palo Duro	6
7	Amarillo	6
7	Caprock	9
21	Tascosa	14
8	Estacado	19
21	Coronado	14
45	Plainview	19
7	Estacado	0
21	Lubbock	11
24	Hereford	12
WINS 7	LOSSES 3	TIES 0

...SIDELINE OR GOAL LINE?—As Bobby Lugo (14) leads interference, Brent Haney (18) sweeps around right end for a large gain in the Sophomore game against Plainview.





SHOWED DESIRE TO WIN

If you want it to be done right, you have to do it yourself. JV and Sophomore gridgers learned the meaning of this old wives' tale as they fought off injuries and exerted their best efforts to show their desire to win.

... Losing six starters early in the season, the JV Reds pulled together and ended up winning the district title with a 7-3 mark. "We didn't have much talent, but we had the desire and pride to wear the Monterey uniform and to perform like we did." (Kurt Wilkes, junior) Spotlighting the year was the Coronado game which was won in the last 30 seconds, 21-14...

... Injuries and a lack of confidence hindered the Sophomore Blues from a productive season. The best effort of the 4-6 season was the 3-0 win over Plainview with an injury-plagued offense. "I was proud of the team because they had the character to assume the responsibility to go out and win." (Coach Calvin Edwards)

UGH...CRUNCH—Sophomore Danny Boulter rushes in to block a Plainview Bulldog.

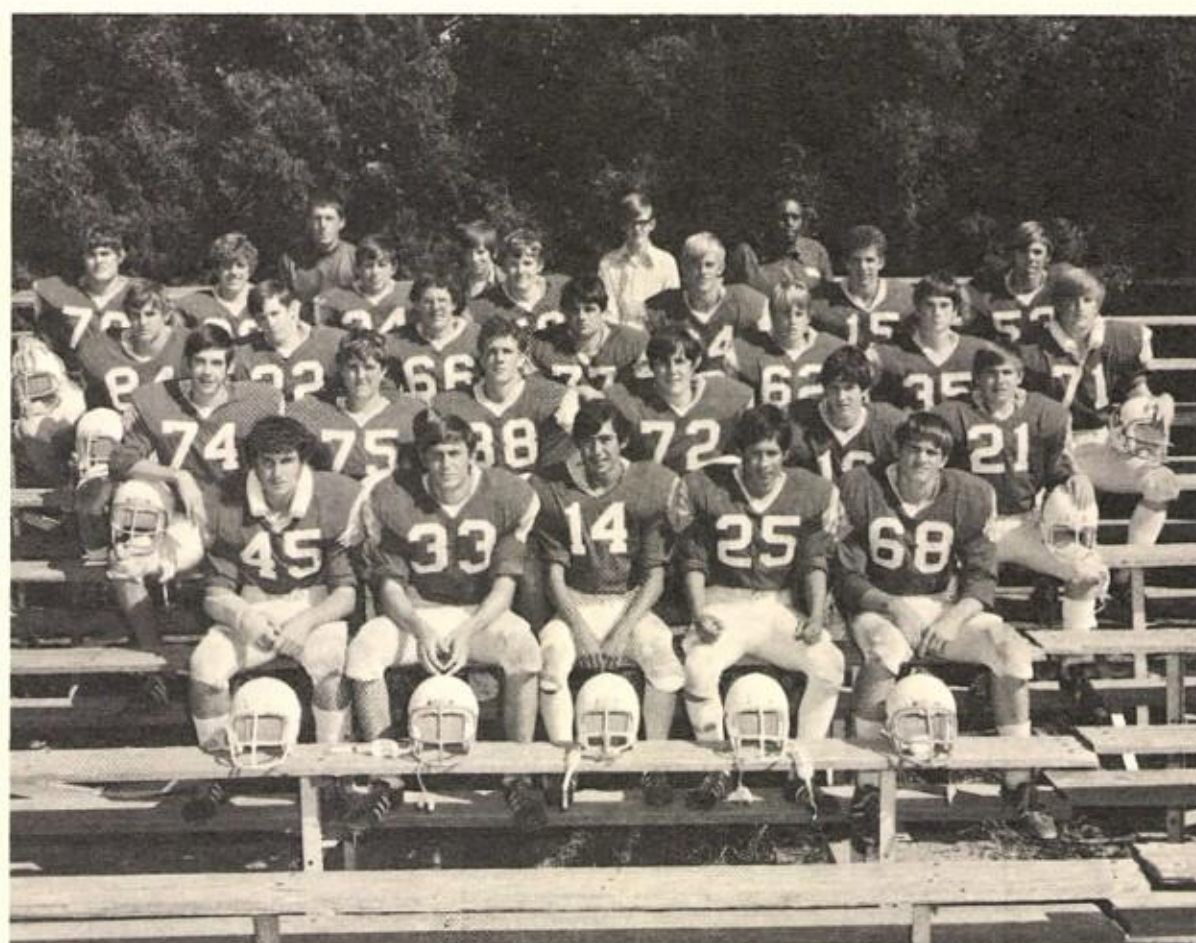
SOPHOMORE TEAM—Row 1: Conroy, Holob, Bubo, Garcia, Boulter, Row 2: Whiticker, King, Buckner, Hogan, Hanie, Garrett, Row 3: Robinson, Brock, Cantrell, Whiticker, Brown, Bjorndal, Collyar, Row 4: Hogan, McMillan, Ammons, Nelson, Revert, Stallings, Row 5: Griffin, Hall, Knight, Edwards.

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Soph. Reds

Monterey	Opponent	
7	Coronado	0
0	Plainview	24
0	Dunbar	12
6	Hereford	33
15	Estacado	6
0	Lubbock	16
13	Dunbar	48
7	Coronado	0
3	Plainview	0
7	Lubbock	12

WINS 4 LOSSES 6 TIES 0



'MEN BASKETBALL SEEK TITLE

Michalka's 1974-75 basketball team entered district with a 12-9 record following a slow start in pre-season play. The defending district champs flaunted a seven game winning streak as they faced Plainview for the district title. Results were not known at time of publication. With a lead in district, MHS creamed Coronado...trampled LHS...outranked the Whitefaces...and overcame Plainview, winning the first half of district. Piling into the second half of play, the 'Men narrowly defeated Coronado, 52-50. It was play day for the 'Men as they rolled over LHS, 75-54, and Hereford, 80-49. Dick Clardy and Jackson Pace powered the Plainsman attack with their rebounding and high scoring. Defense was a major asset to the team... "It's what kept our winning streak moving." (Coach Michalka)

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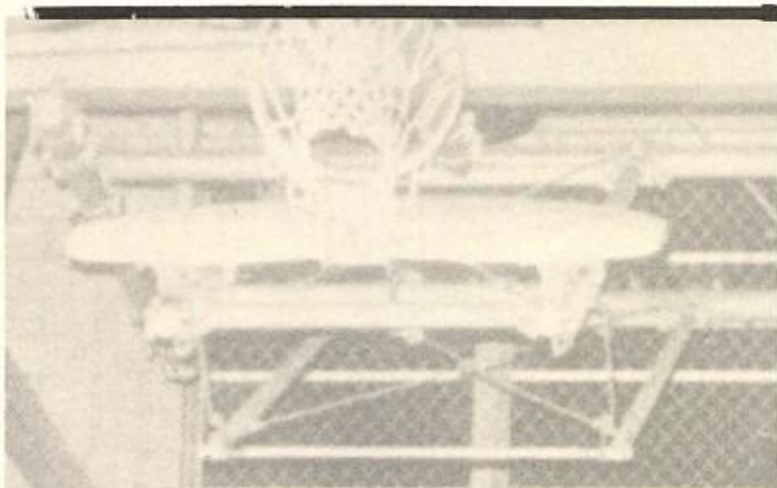
	Varsity	
44	Cooper	49
71	Permian	57
39	Permian	48
48	EP Coronado	45
57	Midland	41
67	Midland Lee	70
71	Dunbar	77
77	Tascosa	65
64	Brownwood	45
72	Borger	63
68	Snyder	87
43	Midland	59
62	Abilene	75
60	Wichita Falls	51
65	Estacado	56
78	Dunbar	73
55	Pampa	81
65	Amarillo	49
75	Palo Duro	61
67	Borger	54
51	Pampa	65
59	Coronado	48
58	Lubbock	47
56	Hereford	40
44	Plainview	36
52	Coronado	50
75	LHS	54
80	Hereford	49

WHO WANTS A DATE?— The little old matchmaker Coach Michalka discusses the next play with John Rhea, Kevin Raullerson and other players.

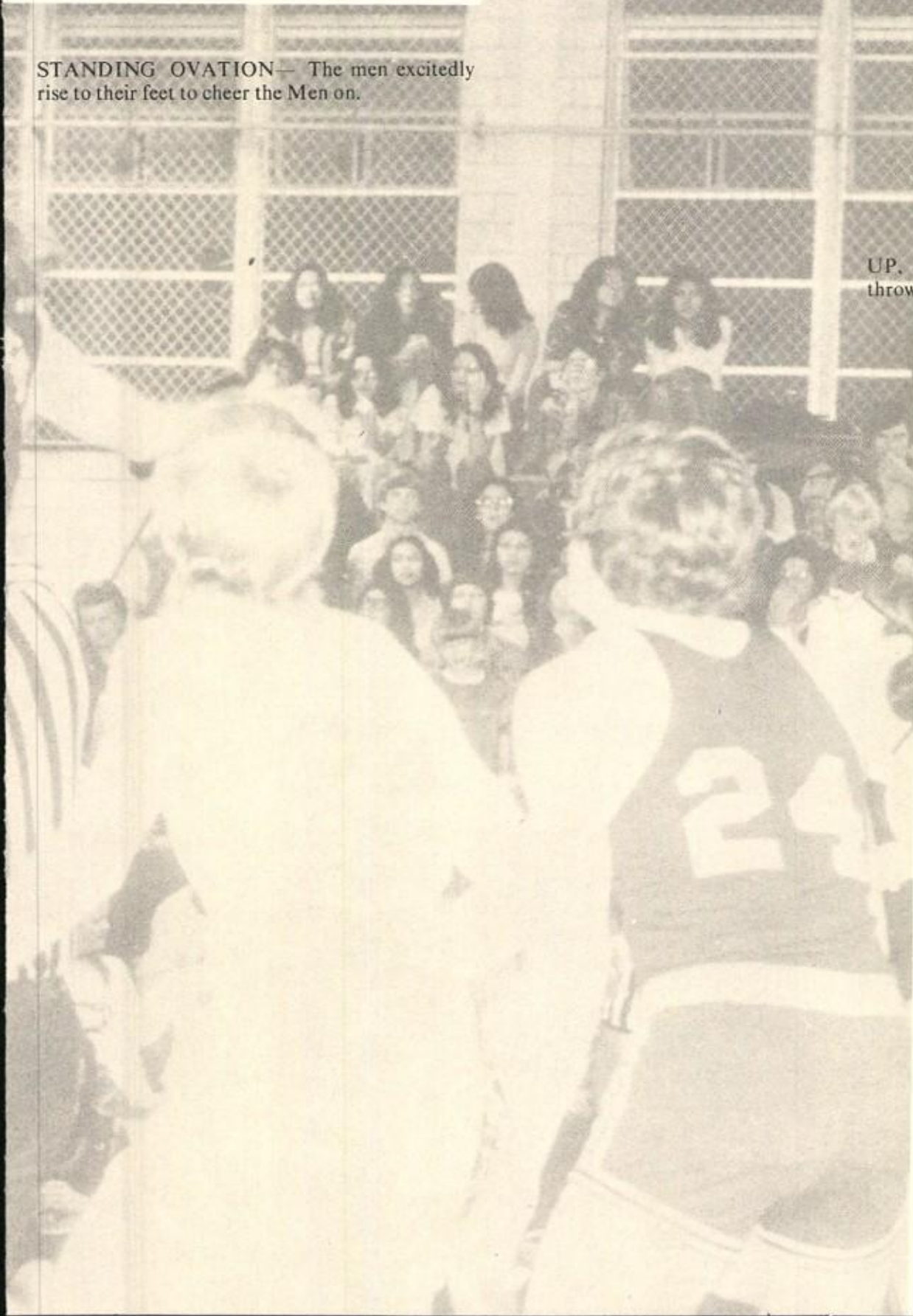




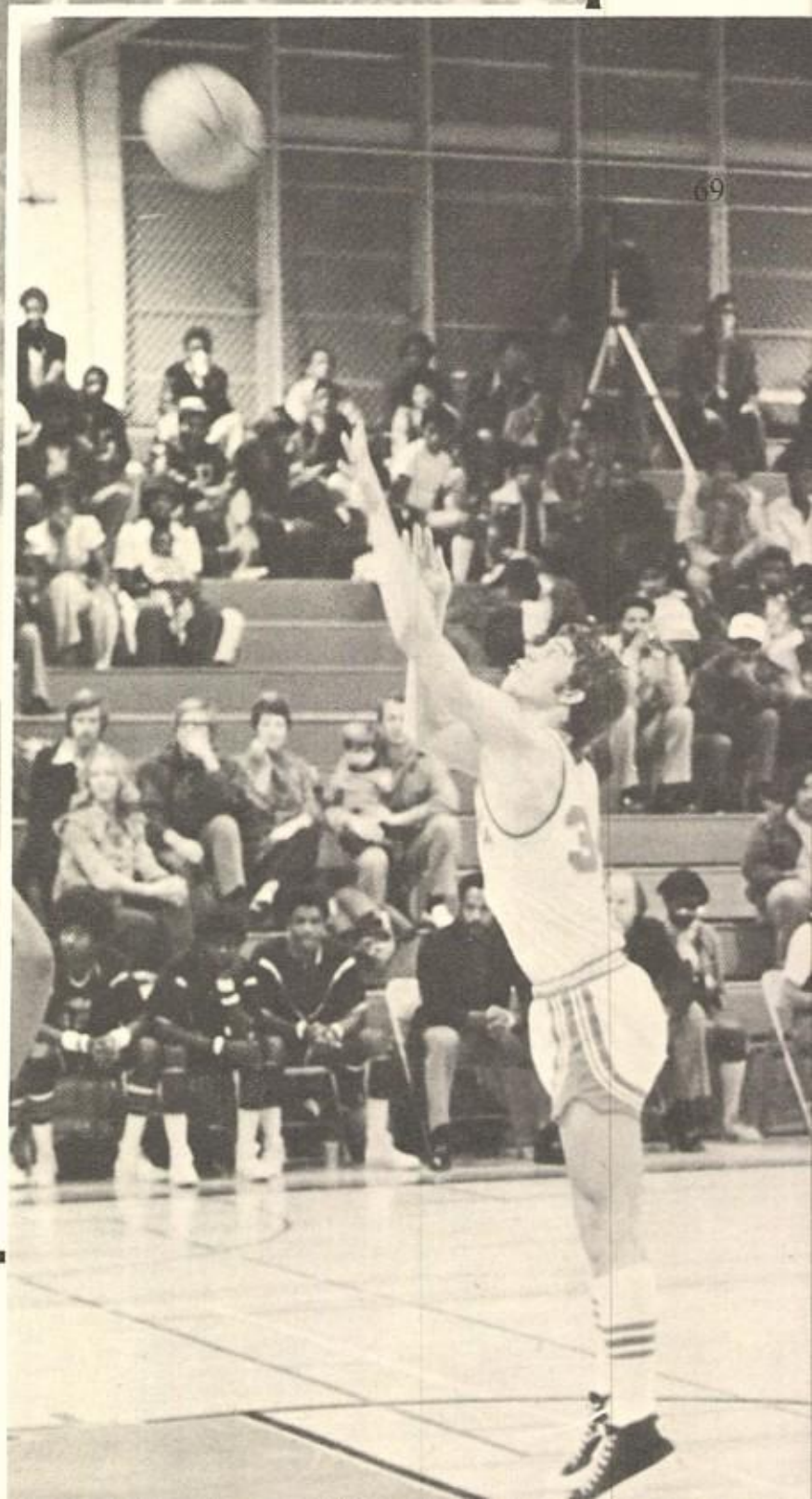
STANDING OVATION— The men excitedly rise to their feet to cheer the Men on.



COME GET IT— Faking a pass, Ricky Keith looks for a receiver.



UP, UP, AND AWAY— Jeff Griffith shoots a free throw at the Dunbar game.





NOW LISTEN—Emphasizing his point, Coach Michalka gives game pointers during the Borger contest.

PUT IT UP—As the Coronado defense helplessly looks on, Dick Clardy dumps the ball.

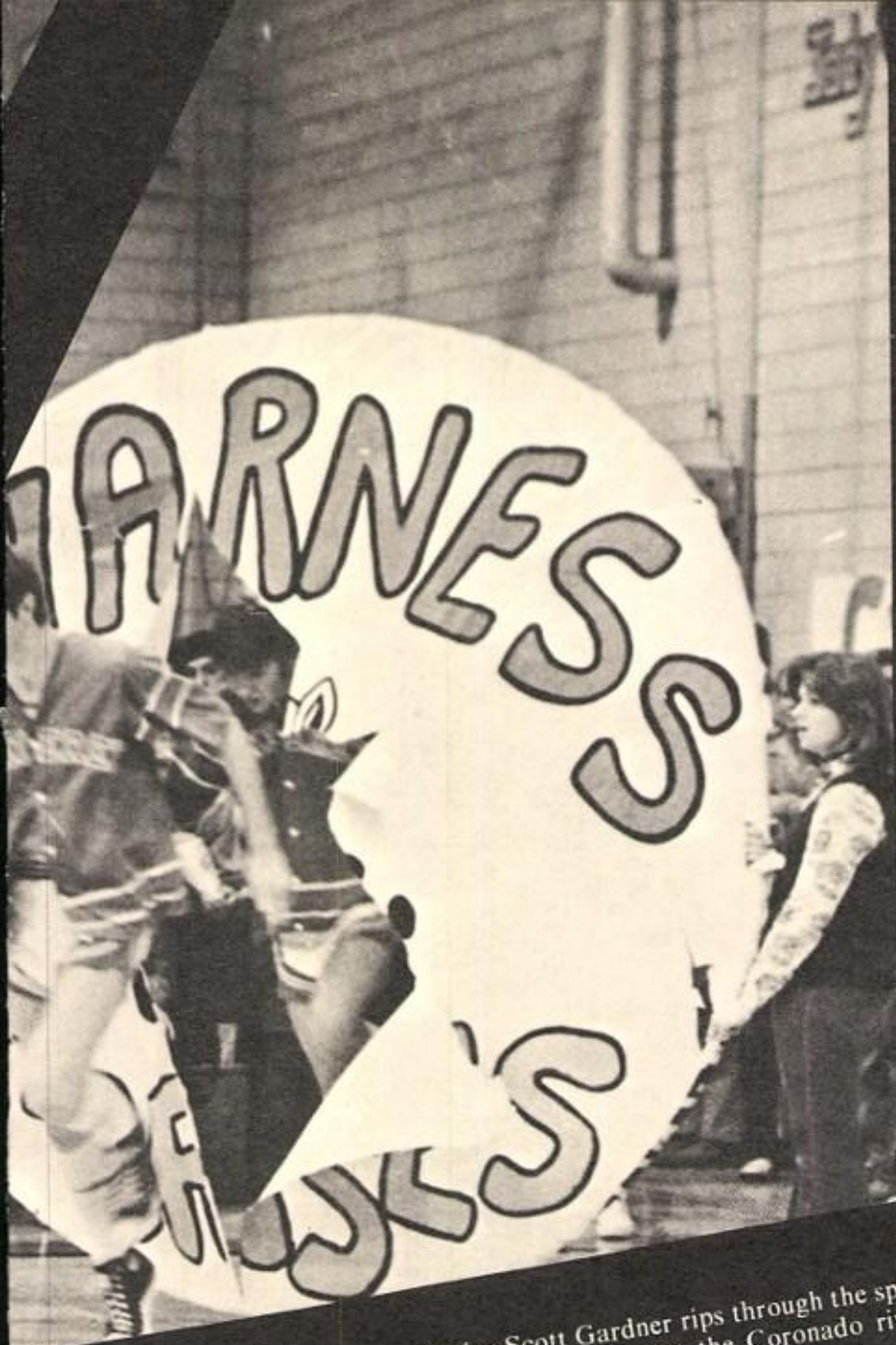
VARSITY— Row 1: Chambers, Keith, Overbeck, Botkin, Ainsworth, Hand, Walker. Row 2: Griffith, Conine, Northcutt, Rhea. Row 3: Michalka, Pace, Gardner, Clardy, Raullerson, West, Knight.

CONCENTRATION— Jackson Pace (44) aims high for a free throw against Lubbock High.

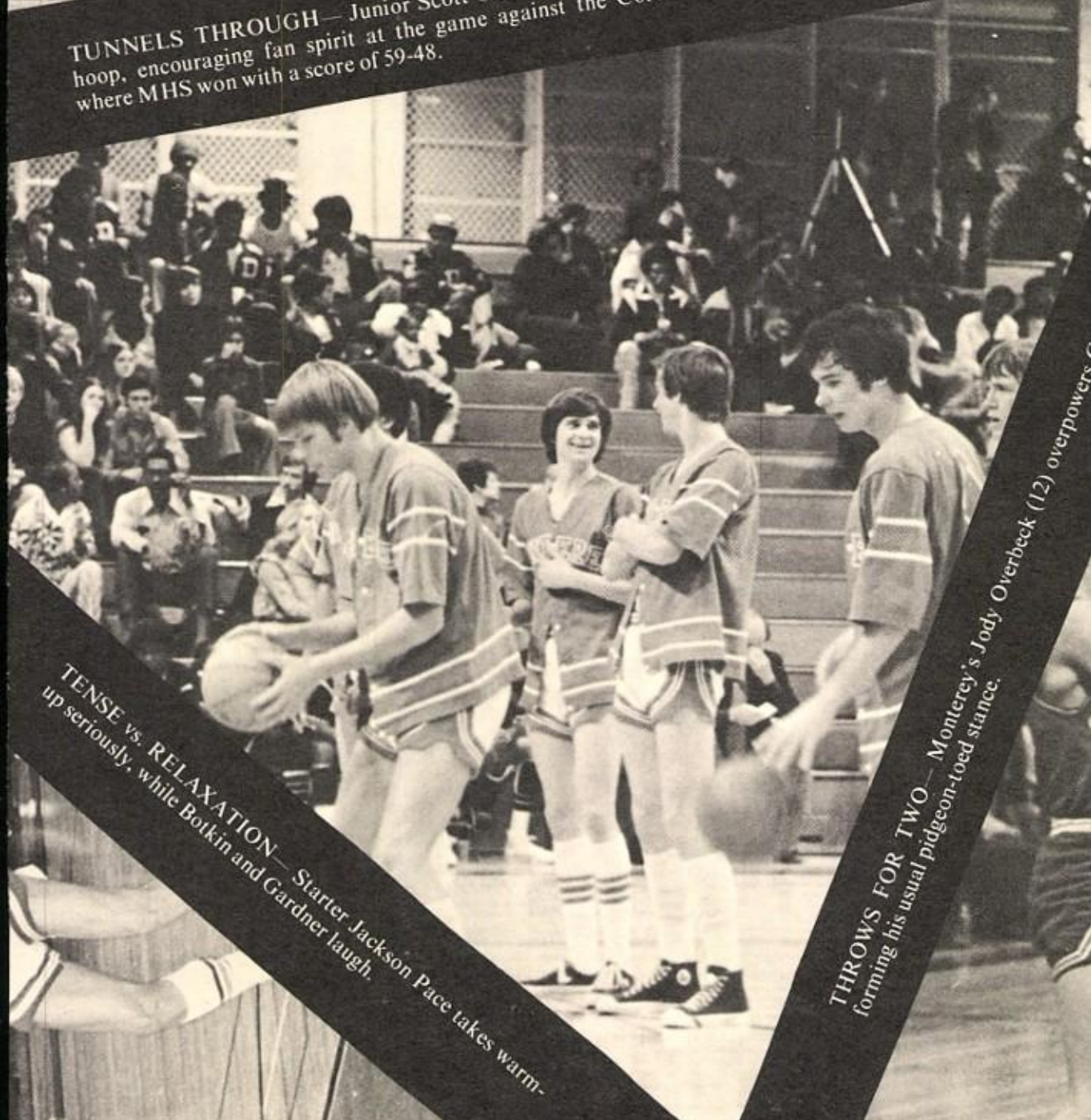
SUPERSTITIONS REIGN OVER GAMES

Will winking at girlfriends before a game result in a roundballers' win? The 'Men seemed to think so as their superstitions determined their outcome. These included:
... "I never shave on game day." (Ricky Keith, senior)
... Organized warmup with the 'Men clapping their hands as a means of limbering up their fingers and keeping them loose and warm ... "We make a junior run through the sign first. When I go through the sign last on a home game, we win!" (Craig Northcutt, senior)
... "I never wear red or maroon for a game because we'll lose, and I always use small chalk because large chalk hampers my style." (Coach Michalka)

Skill is generally acknowledged as a requirement for a winning basketball team, but the roundballers proved that other forces ruled their fate as they posted a winning season.



TUNNELS THROUGH— Junior Scott Gardner rips through the spirit hoop, encouraging fan spirit at the game against the Coronado rivals where MHS won with a score of 59-48.



TENSE vs. RELAXATION— Starter Jackson Pace takes warm-up seriously, while Botkin and Gardner laugh.

THROWS FOR TWO— Monterey's Jody Overbeck (12) overpowers Coronado's Dennis Brown (23) in a swift shot, forming his usual pigeon-toed stance.



JV

71	Abilene Cooper	64	35	Plainview	39
54	Permian	79	47	Borger	64
44	Permian	71	47	Lubbock	50
61	Dunbar	78	45	Estacado	62
48	Midland Lee	46	45	Pampa	62
76	Abilene Cooper	59	61	Coronado	47
57	Coronado	58	64	Lubbock	42
46	Tascosa	64	56	Hereford	49
57	Midland	65	54	Plainview	51
	Abilene		41	Coronado	49
53	Pampa	72	66	Lubbock	50
54	Amarillo	42	51	Hereford	49
63	Palo Duro	49		Plainview	

J.V. AND soph's improve

Inconsistency was a major problem JV and Sophomore basketball teams faced in their 1975 season. "When the season matured, the teams matured along with it as the kids became acquainted with the high school system." (Coach Robert Knight) The general strengths of the teams were in their ability to play together, both offensively and defensively and in their ability to hustle. The weaknesses of the teams were their lack of size and speed. Results of the JV and Sophomore games were not known at time of publication.

JV roundballers posted a 4-13 ledger as they entered district to flaunt a 4-0 record and win the first half. The Lancers were downed by Coronado in their first game of the second half, but they rebounded to defeat Lubbock High and Hereford.

Sophomore roundballers finished pre-season with a 5-7 record and the first half of district with a 1-3 record. In second half, they downed Hereford, but were defeated by Coronado and Lubbock High.

SOPHOMORE

49	Abilene Cooper	48	57	Snyder	45
28	Permian	81	49	Pampa	51
40	Permian	43	31	Coronado	51
48	Dunbar	31	44	Lubbock	51
42	Lubbock	61	57	Hereford	45
53	Midland	44	49	Plainview	50
62	Pampa	55	35	Coronado	48
51	Plainview	53	36	Lubbock	48
51	Lubbock	72	61	Hereford	39
30	Borger	50		Plainview	



TIP IT— Sophomore Stan Edgar (33) tips the ball against a Coronado opponent while teammates Mike Walker (25) and Harold Arnett (51) look on.

GO GET 'EM— Coach Robert Knight inspires the Sophomore team while giving a pre-game talk.





HOT SHOT— Adding to the score, Larry Eggenberger jumps over the Coronado defense for two points.

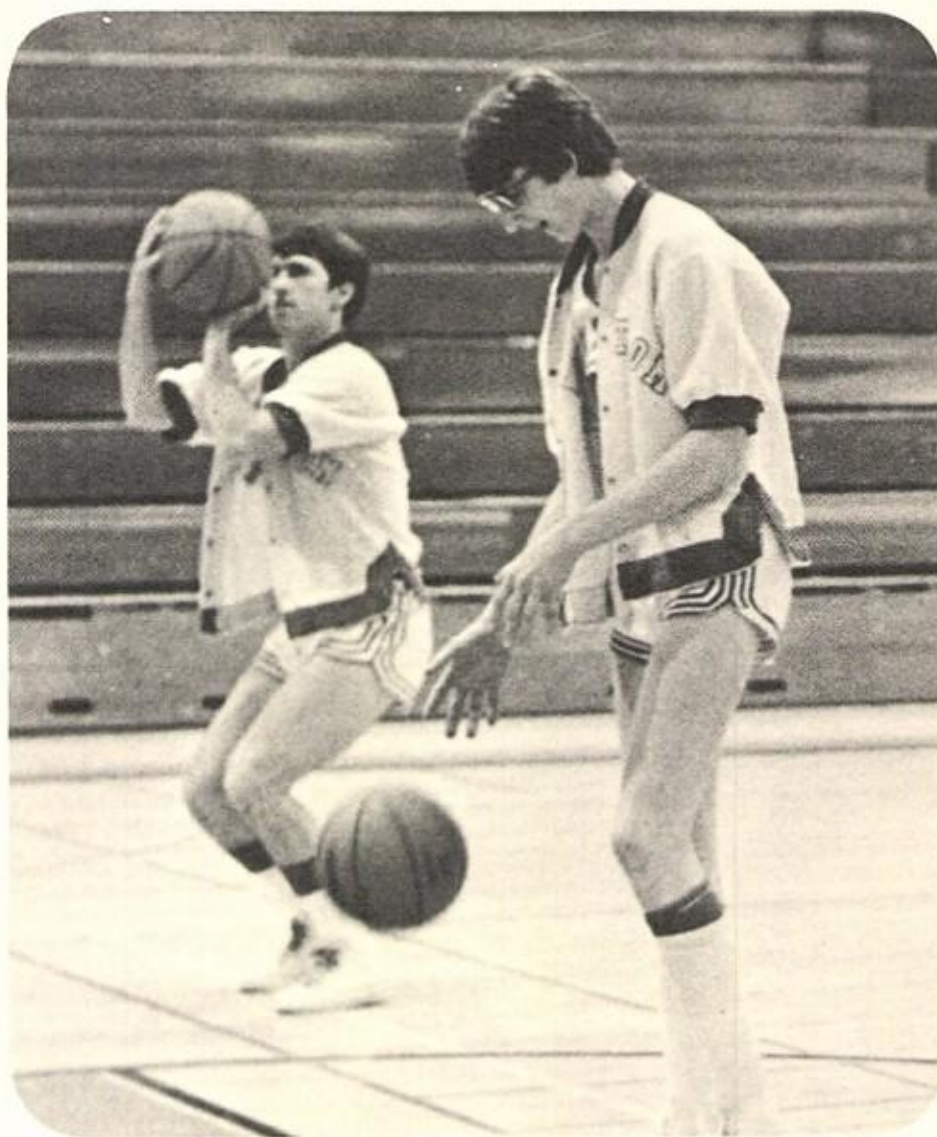


BOUNCING— JV roundballer, David Waldon, dribbles down court, threatening the efforts of a Coronado defender.



JV TEAM— Row 1: Fewell, Waldon, White, Partlow, Broadhurst, Brewster. Row 2: Buckner, Duncan, Privett, Scudday, Eggenberger, Notturo.

SOPH TEAM— Row 1: McClure, DeLa Cruz. Row 2: Ryan, Woods, Walker. Row 3: Arnett, Jensen, Edgar.



RACKETEERS

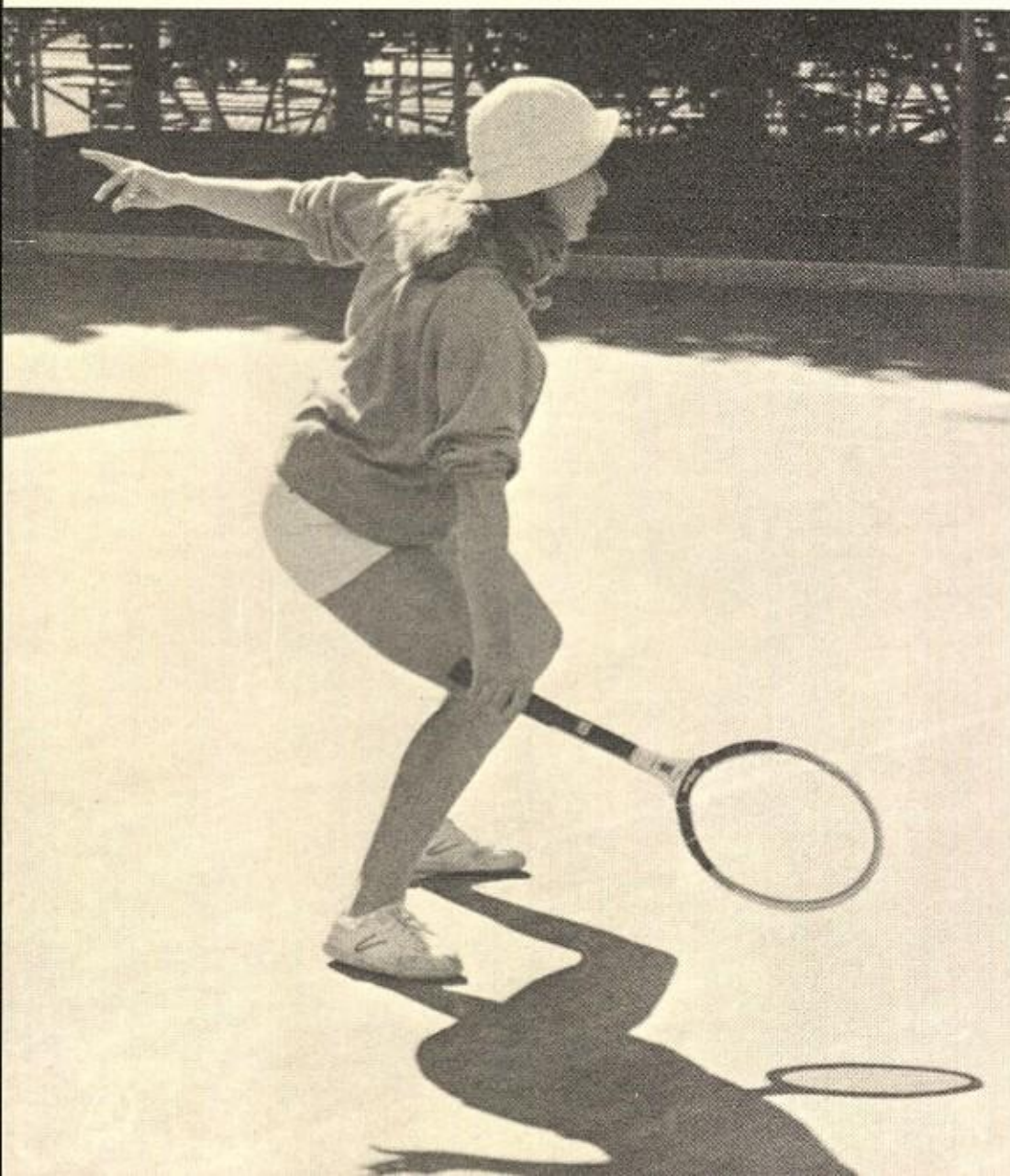
FACE CHANGE

Netters saw change in the 1974-75 season as a new coach and four additional courts were added to the tennis program. Coached by Alton Setliff, the 19 member varsity squad won two tournaments and posted a 10-1 Fall record, losing only to #1 ranked Abilene Cooper. "Shorter, but harder work-outs, more drill work, no organized practice on weekends, and only the top players going away to tournaments were a few changes made which contributed to a successful Fall season." (Scott George, senior)

Looking towards the future... team depth should make the girls' team strong contenders for the district championship... racketeers will enter double round robin dual meets consisting of six singles and three doubles teams... girls' and boys' championships will become separate... "During the spring, all of our attention will be focused on beating Coronado and bringing the district title back to Monterey." (Richard Potts, senior)

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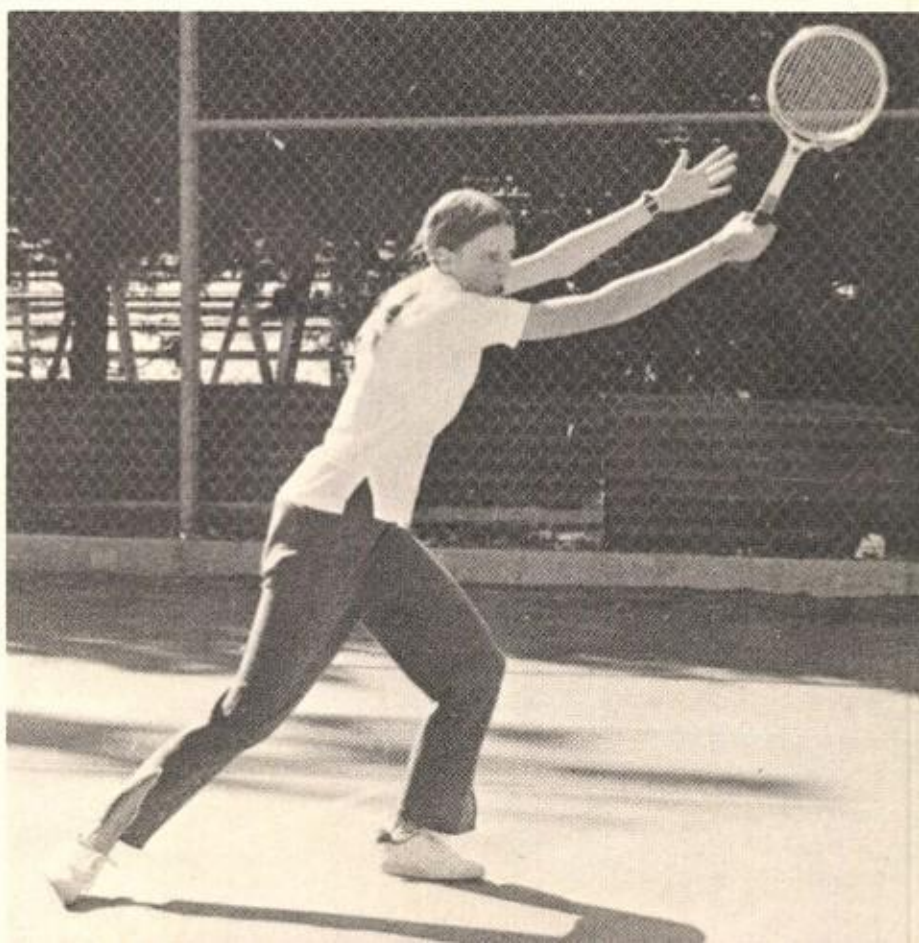
YOUR BALL— Fixed in a ready position, Debbie Swindle points out where the ball will land to her partner.

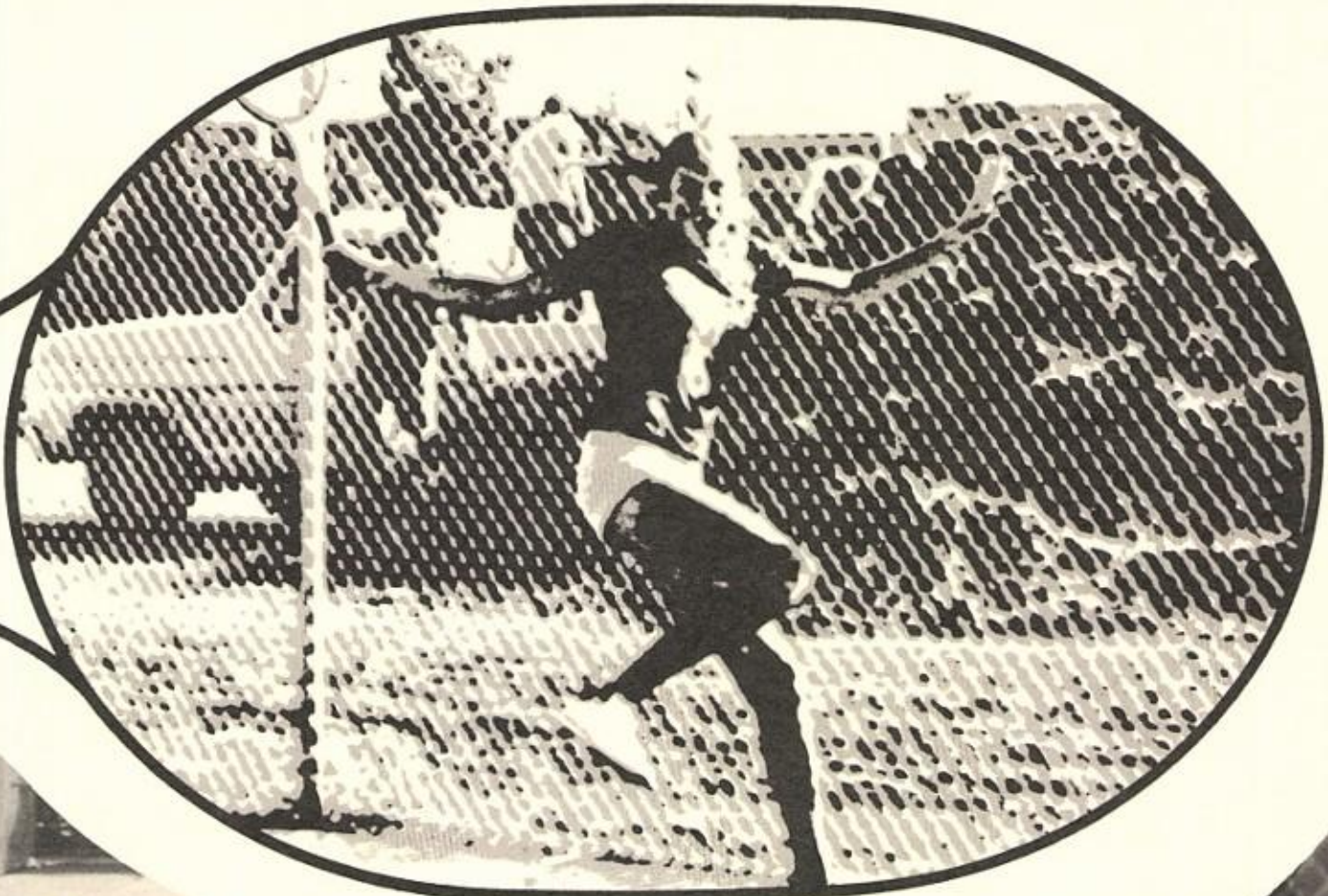


Tennis Schedule

Hereford	Hereford
Lubbock High	Lubbock
San Angelo Tournament	San Angelo
Coronado	Lubbock
Lubbock High	Lubbock
Midland Tournament	Midland
Snyder	Lubbock
Lubbock Invitational Tournament	Lubbock
Plainview	Lubbock
Seminole Invitational Tournament	Seminole
Hereford	Lubbock
Plainview	Plainview
Coronado	Lubbock
Wichita Falls Classic	Wichita Falls
District Meet	Lubbock
Girls Regional Meet	
Boys Regional Meet	

FOLLOW THROUGH— A wide sweep to the left is the follow through after Kathy Kuhne places a forehand volley over the net.



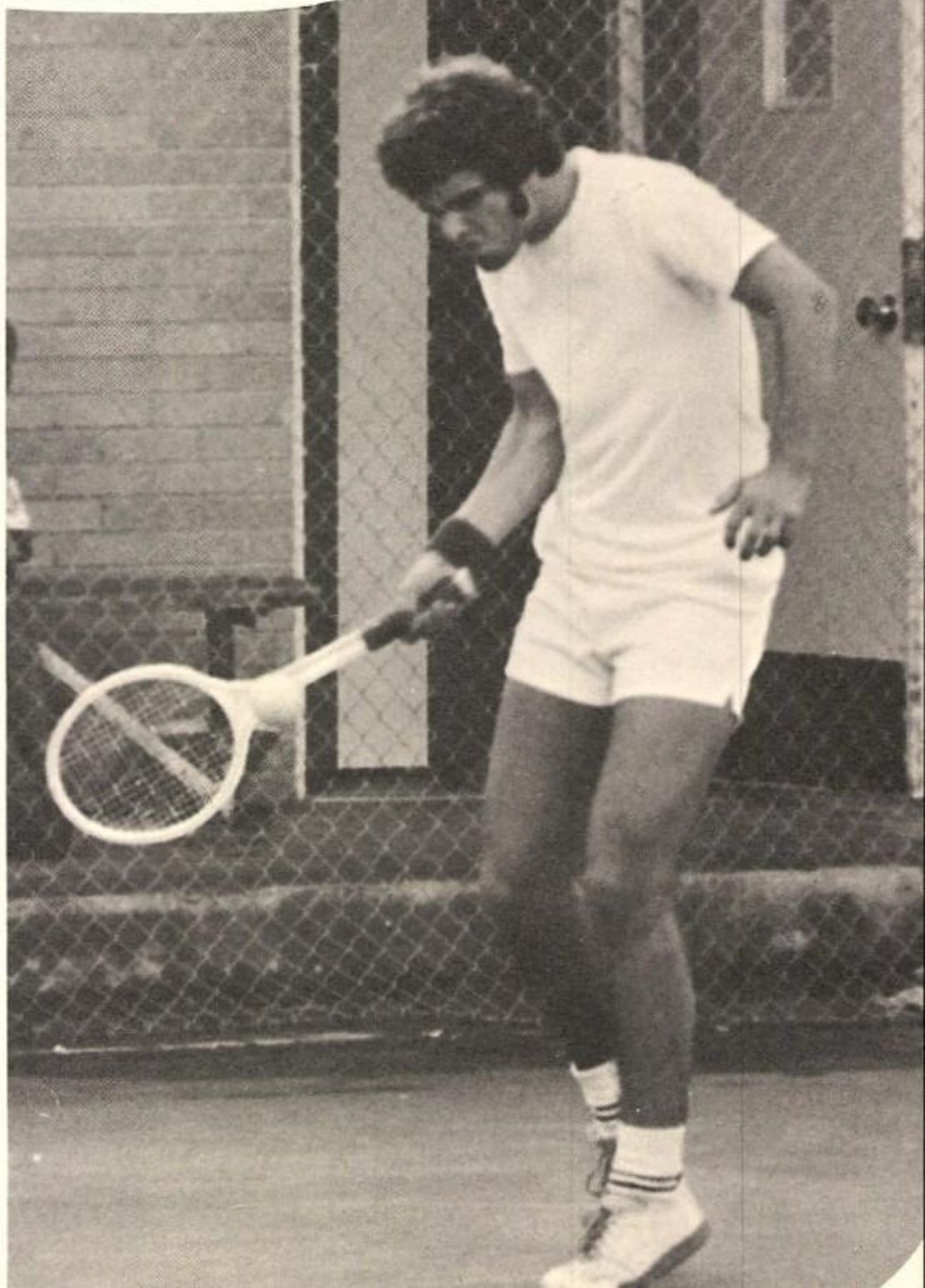


THE MAD VOLLEY— With a powerful forehand drive, Mike Chism attempts to take the fuzz off the ball at a strenuous afternoon practice.



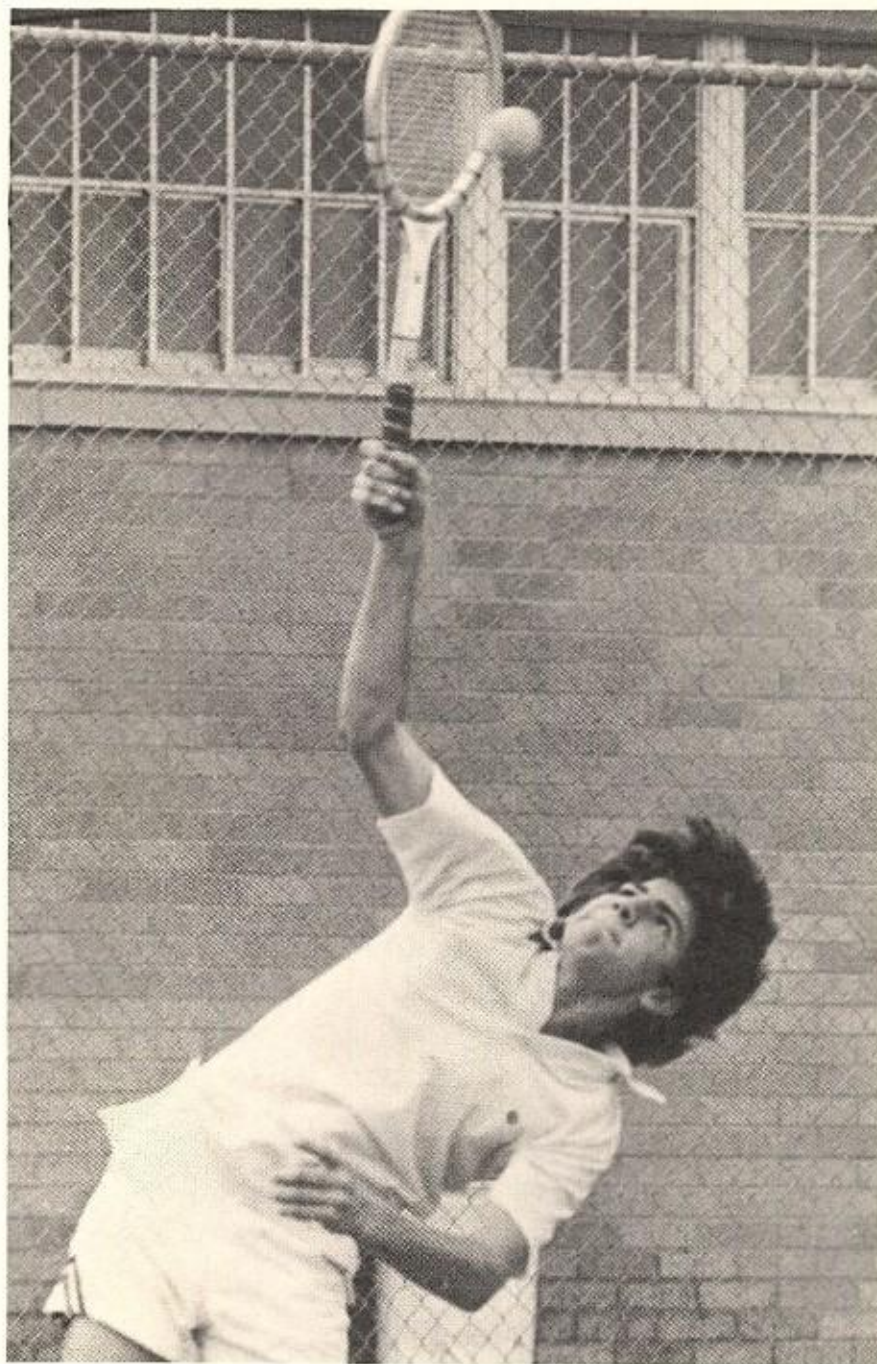
TOGETHERNESS — Friendship is part of the game for Connie Hilton and Tina Tidel.

VARSITY TEAM— Row 1: Ratcliff, Swindle, Rogers, Hester, Hester, Kuhne, Tidel. Row 2: Potts, Allen, Hilton, McCullough, Swain, Rankin. Row 3: Nazarenus, George, Castle, Elmore, Harrell, Myers.





JV TEAM— Row 1: Blackman, Billups, Alderson, Mathis, O'Banion, Jones. Row 2: Baugh, Nagy, McKay. Row 3: Essary, Ellis, Daniels, Abernathie, Ludter. Not Shown: Ellis, Roper.



TOP SPIN— Kevin Burns strains to return the ball to his waiting opponent.



A-OK SHOT— With perfection as his goal, Roger Patterson practices his forehand volley.

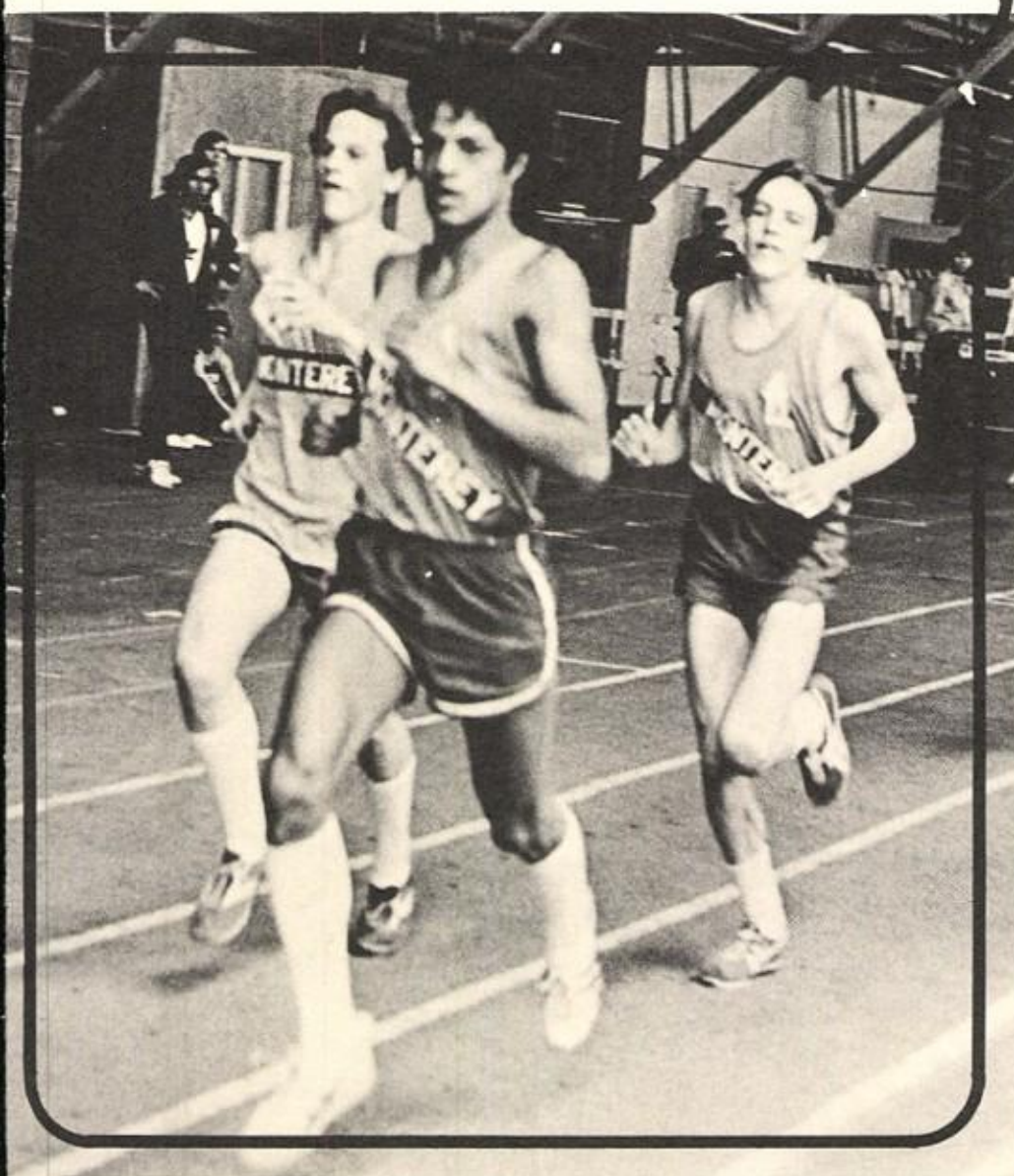


SOPH TEAM— Row 1: Thompson, Green, Dorn, Thompson, Montgomery, Whitt, Parkey. Row 2: Headlee, Richardson, Dendy Langston, Cox, Tarleton, Jackson. Row 3: Patterson, Burns, Hardin, Paydon, Montgomery, Sneed, Hardwick. Not Shown: Garritson, Sellmeyer.



TENSE— Clearing the hurdles with ease, Mike Callaway strains every muscle to clock a time of 8.6.

STRETCH— Mile runners Danny Martinez, Kevin Duncan and Steve Clarkston pull ahead for the lead in the last lap of the race.



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TRACKSTERS district

In his first year as head of the 1974 track program, Coach Harold Murrell led his thinclads to seven team championships and 15 trophies. The district jocks entered seven individuals and a relay team in the regional meet. "We were winners last year because the coaches were interested and devoted to each member, and while they worked to improve our times, they brought out our competitive spirit that made us winners." (Danny Martinez, junior)

However, a disastrous repeat of last year occurred when a dropped baton disqualified the relay team and ended a most successful and brilliant track season at Monterey. The only team member to qualify for state was Lane McNamara who placed seventh in pole vault and eighth in the 440 dash.



TWINKLE TOE— Totally concentrating on his running broad jump, Armando Castillo clears the sand pile.



STAGGER ON—Cross-country runners Jeff Scott and Neil Turner push themselves through one more lap.



VARSITY— Row 1: Ramsey, Lugo, Duncan, Martinez, Clarkson, Yates, Ransom. Row 2: Riley, Callaway, Levesee, Brock, Dean, Robinson, Knight. Row 3: Parker, Scott, Williams, Shaver, McNamara, Turner, Young. Row 4: Carter, Tidwell, Stumbaugh, Northcutt, Evans, Scott, Tipton.



JV— Reed, Watson, Purser, Holmes. Row 2: Boriack, Kinchee, Castillo. Row 3: Wolf, Hogan, Waters.

UP AND OVER— Heading for the pads below, Mike Brock easily clears the bar.



Thinclads plan to keep title

Dedication and school pride turned out 38 thinclads for the 1974-75 track season. These hardworking athletes put forth their 100% to add team depth in defending the district title. . . "We worked out everyday regardless of weather. Even if the chill factor was six degrees, it would make no difference; we would suit up and go run a slow jog around the track. It's been hard on us, but I think that the payoff is in sight." (Randy Ramsey, senior). . . Coach Harold Murrell believes the team's strengths lie in the shot put, discus, pole vault, intermediate hurdles, the 440, 880 and the mile run in order to win the district championship. . . Cross Country easily captured the district championship and then advanced to regionals to place fourth.

Track Schedule

Brownfield Meet	Brownfield	Three Way Meets	Lubbock
Lubbock Invitational	Lubbock	District Meet	Hereford
Abilene Invitational	Abilene	District Meet	Lubbock
Canyon Reef Relays	Snyder	Regional Meet	Lubbock
Hobbs Invitational	Hobbs	Regional Meet	Odessa
City Meet	Lubbock	State Qualifier	Lubbock
		State Meet	Austin

WELL, COACH?— Runner Kenneth Yates discusses the results of his last event with Coach Murrell at the LCC meet.



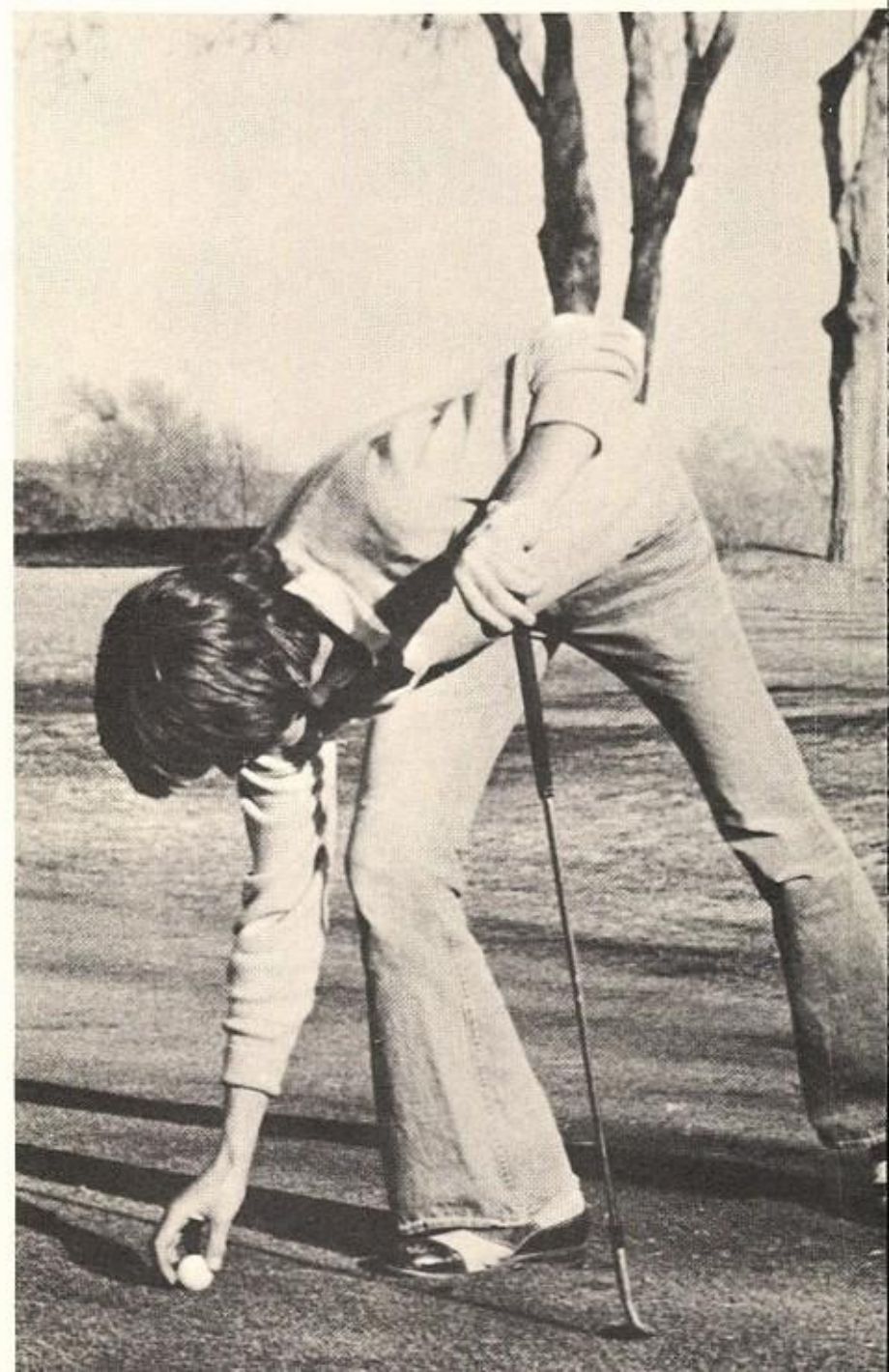


PUTT-PUTT— Gently tapping the ball, Chip Hughes aces the hole.



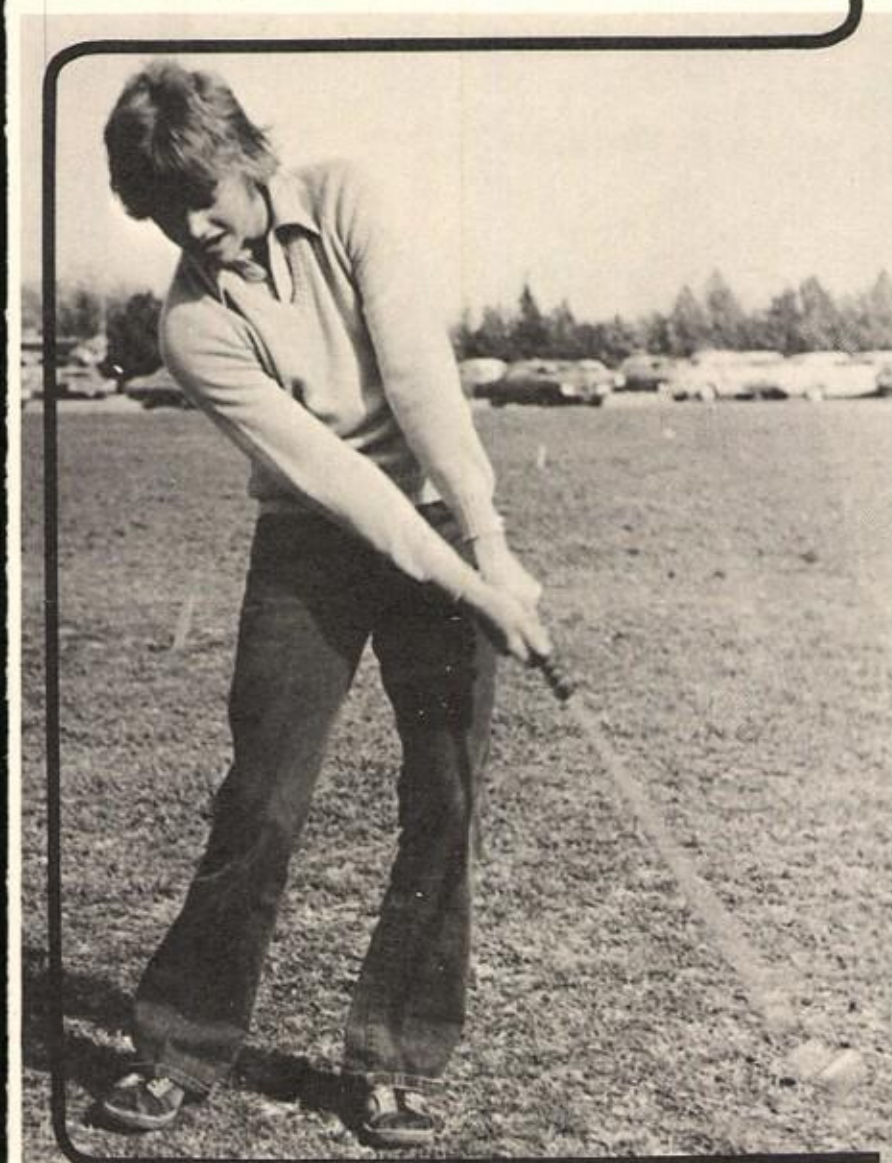
TEAM WORK— Two heads are better than one, decides Chip Hughes as John Moore helps size up the putt.

LEANING— Jeff Reynolds leans on his putter as he sets up his ball for the 18th hole.





FORE! — Never losing eye contact with the ball, Rodney Phillips concentrates on a good score.



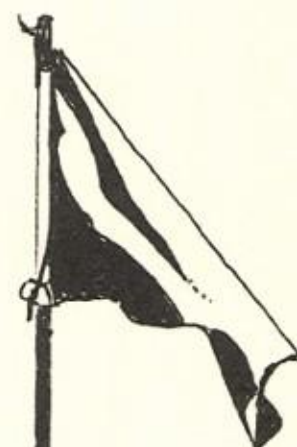
STEADY — Pleased with his stroke, Rex Robertson follows through as he chips the ball in the air.

Duffers hope for district

Upholding tradition, the duffers of '74 anticipated a very successful season. The prospects for winning district were hopeful because... "if our team just plays good golf, we are a cinch to win." (Chip Hughes, senior) Each member had two scheduled practices a week and individual workouts that helped in developing quality swings. Placing third in the Midland tournament proved to the men that all this hard work really did pay off. When time for district tournament arrived, the two teams predicted to be in the playoffs were MHS and Plainview. Monterey's high standing was attributed to the team's good attitude. "They are really concerned about how the team does and they want to do better than any other team has done before." (Coach Brewer) Out of the 17 man team, the four returning medalists were John Moore, Kim Coulter, Guy Conine (All-district) and Rex Robertson (all-district).

Schedule

Abilene	Abilene
Midland	Midland
Andrews	Andrews
District	Lubbock
District	Plainview
District	Hereford
District	Lubbock
District	Plainview
Amarillo Relays	Amarillo
District	Hereford
Regional	Lubbock
State	Austin





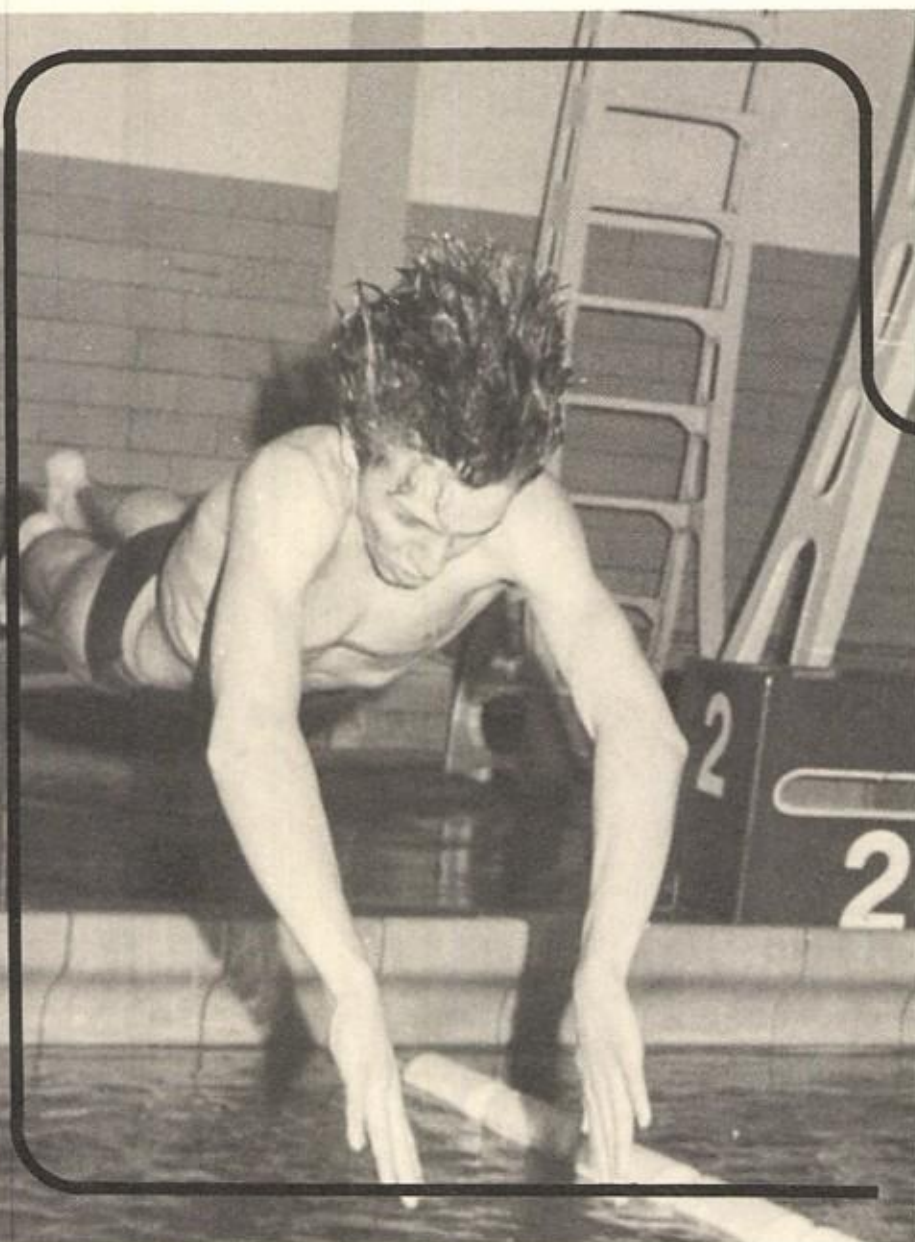
ROUGH DAY— Chip Hughes has a frustrating time trying to shoot his ball out of the rough.



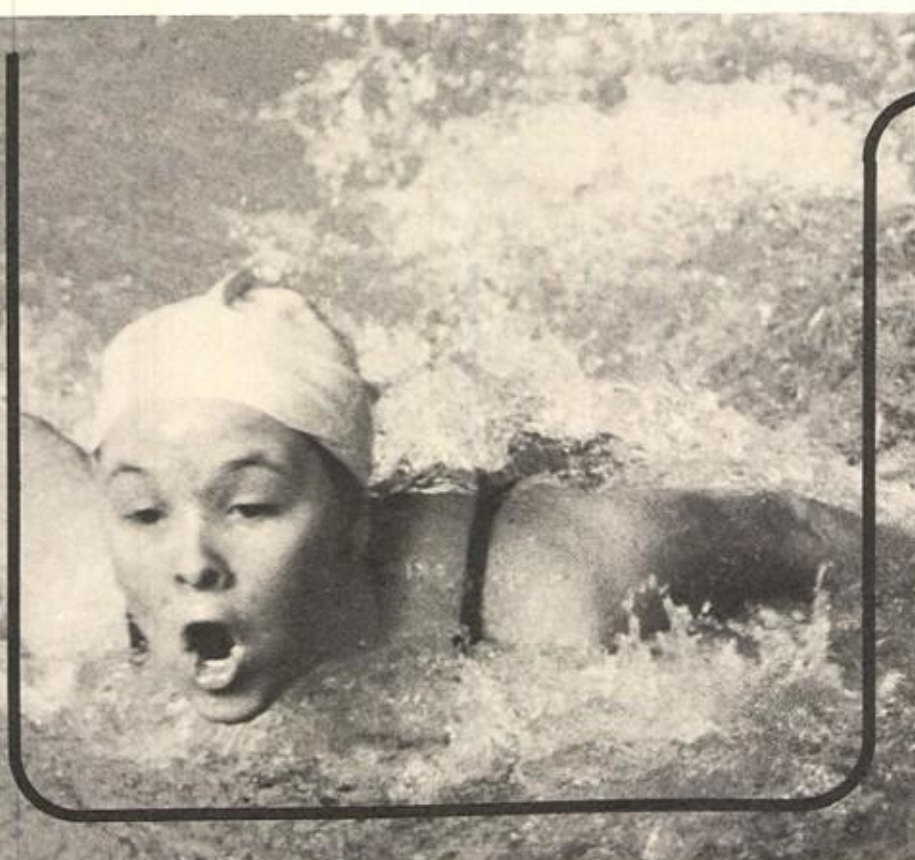
TEAM— Row 1: Munk, Graff, Reynolds, Knoerr, Scheil. Row 2: Perry, Conine, Reynolds, Phillips, Coulter. Row 3: Haile, Haney, Coulter, Hughes, Seymore, Brewer. Not Shown: Moore, Robertson.



COACH'S TIP— Coach Charles Brewer gives team members Guy Conine and John Moore some needed advise.



BELLY-BUSTER— Diving into the water, Bryan Matticks races the clock for a better time.



ONE-TWO-BREATHE— Gulping for air, Jeannie Fewell masters her butterfly stroke.

Athletes rely on individual effort

Practice makes perfect and perfection takes time. Golfers and swimmers practice year-round to retain their form, style and timing. . . "Swimming takes weeks, months, and even years of consistent hard work, but most of all it takes an awful lot of dedication." (Keith Dalrymple, senior)

These athletes cannot rely on a fellow team member to cover up for their mistakes; they must give 100% of their ability. . . "Golf is an individual sport where you have to get out and do it for yourself. It's a one-man game where no one else can help you." (John Moore, senior). . . The rewards reaped in competition allow the athlete to prove to himself and others that he has done his best. . . "The greatest thing about swimming is that we can show others our achievements through our own work." (Michele Matticks, senior)

Amarillo Dual Meet
Lubbock Swim Club
Thanksgiving Invitational
Abilene Dual Meet
Tech Invitational
Amarillo Invitational
Ft. Stockton Invitational
Odessa Invitational
Regional Meet
State Meet

Lubbock
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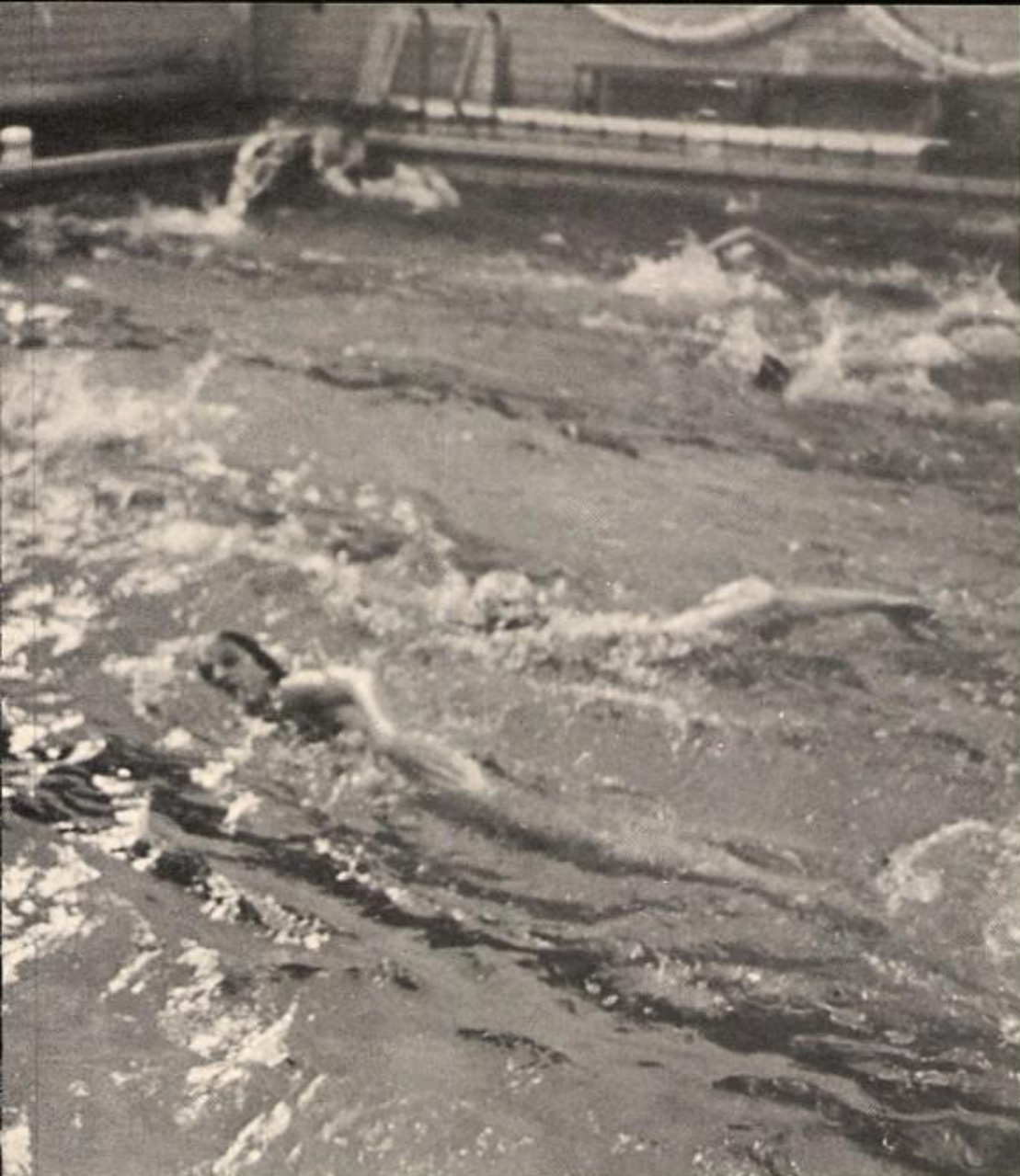
... GLUB ... GLUB— Pushing through the water, Robin Creel does one more lap of his butterfly stroke. Water goggles aid him in keeping chlorine out of his eyes.

BOYS— Row 1: Kizer, Danner, McNally, LaRoe. Row 2: Creel, Dalrymple, Simpson, Rapier, Matticks.



GIRLS— Row 1: Fewell, Mitchell, Pinder, Gilliam, Keck. Row 2: Ragus, Matticks, Marable, Jones, Matticks, Simpson.





STROKE— While in practice, MHS tankers swim in their individual lanes to improve their times for the upcoming regional meet.



INHALE— Coach James McNally demonstrates the proper techniques for breathing as Coach Greg Wilkerson looks on.



READY . . . SET . . . GO— Michele Matticks holds onto the racing block as she anxiously awaits the gun that signals her to go.

TANKERS splash AHEAD 85

Coached by James McNally, 25 MHS tankers hit the water and swam one-and-a-half hours every day at the Tech pool in order to condition their bodies for swim meets held throughout the year. In dual meets held in the Fall, the boys won against Amarillo, and the girls won against Abilene. The girls also placed third in the Amarillo Relays and fourth in the Lubbock Invitational Meet. These meets aided the swimmers in improving their times as they qualified for the regional meet.

Highlights of the 1974-75 swim season included new swim team shirts, warm ups and bathing suits. . . "Students are really backing us and it is the greatest feeling to know when you are out there swimming that your school is backing you, too." (Doug Danner, senior). . . bus trips to the meets. . . "shampoo fights and joking with the coaches." (Leslie Simpson, senior)



TEMPERS FLARE—Moegle takes time out to argue his point with the umpire at the Turner game, which MHS won 8-1 and 1-0.



MOEGLE 'MEN WIN AGAIN—Bobby Evans and Marlin Hamilton show off the state trophy.

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THE BASEBALL Game

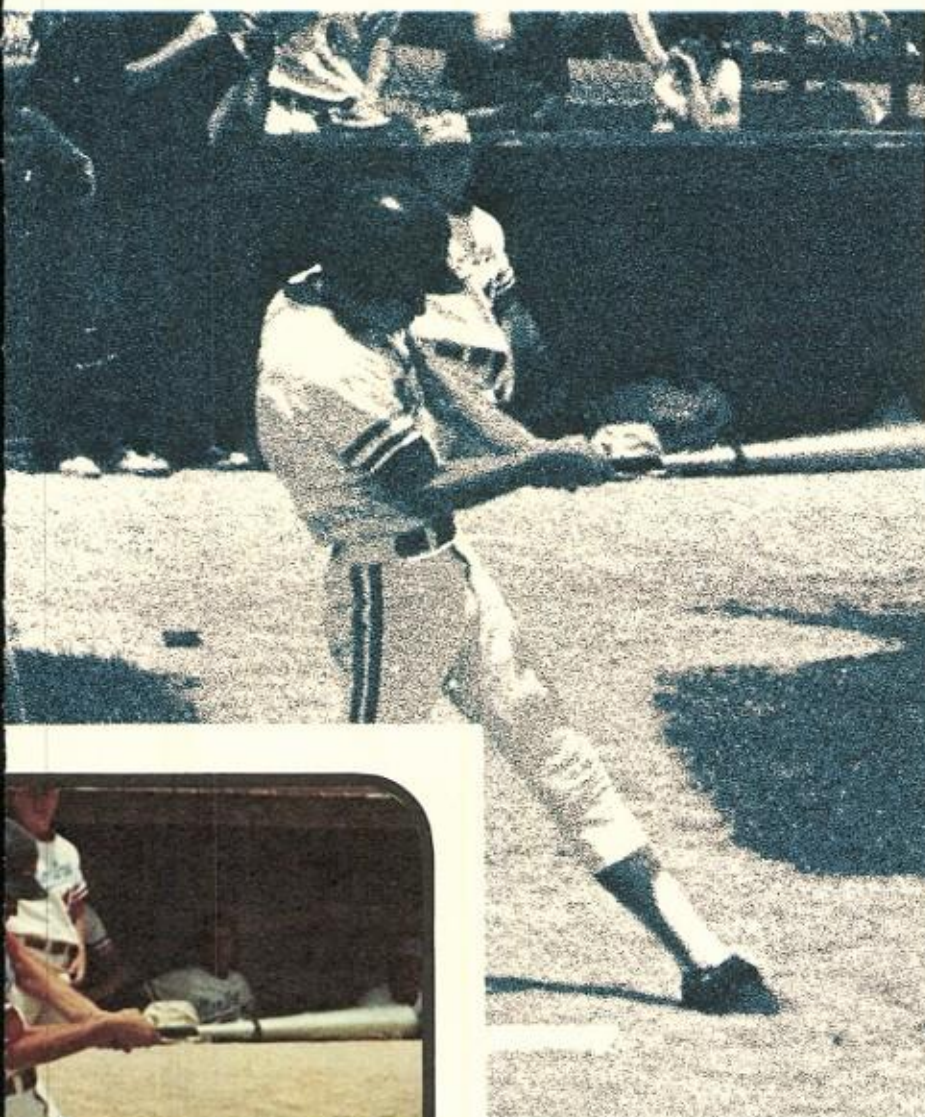
4-AAAA state champs! Moegle's Men did it again—they copped the second championship title in six trips to the state tournament. After losing the first preseason game to Odessa High, the Plainsmen got it all together and won every game in district and the playoffs and ended the season with a 36-4 mark.

Highlights of the year included a party for Coach Bobby Moegle, who was honored for winning 400 games in his career at MHS... hotheaded Larry Horn, Jimmy Shankle and Coach Mike Crutcher were thrown out of the Caprock game for arguing with officials... "I definitely say the highlight of our season was our 30 game winning streak, but with the streak or without it, there is no better feeling than winning it all." (Brad Harrelson, senior) ... Shankle was drafted by the Boston Red Sox... and then Richard Bowles slammed a homerun for a final 4-2 win and State... "It wasn't until about an hour after the game that I realized that we were within inches of losing the state championship." (Rocky Alburtis, senior)

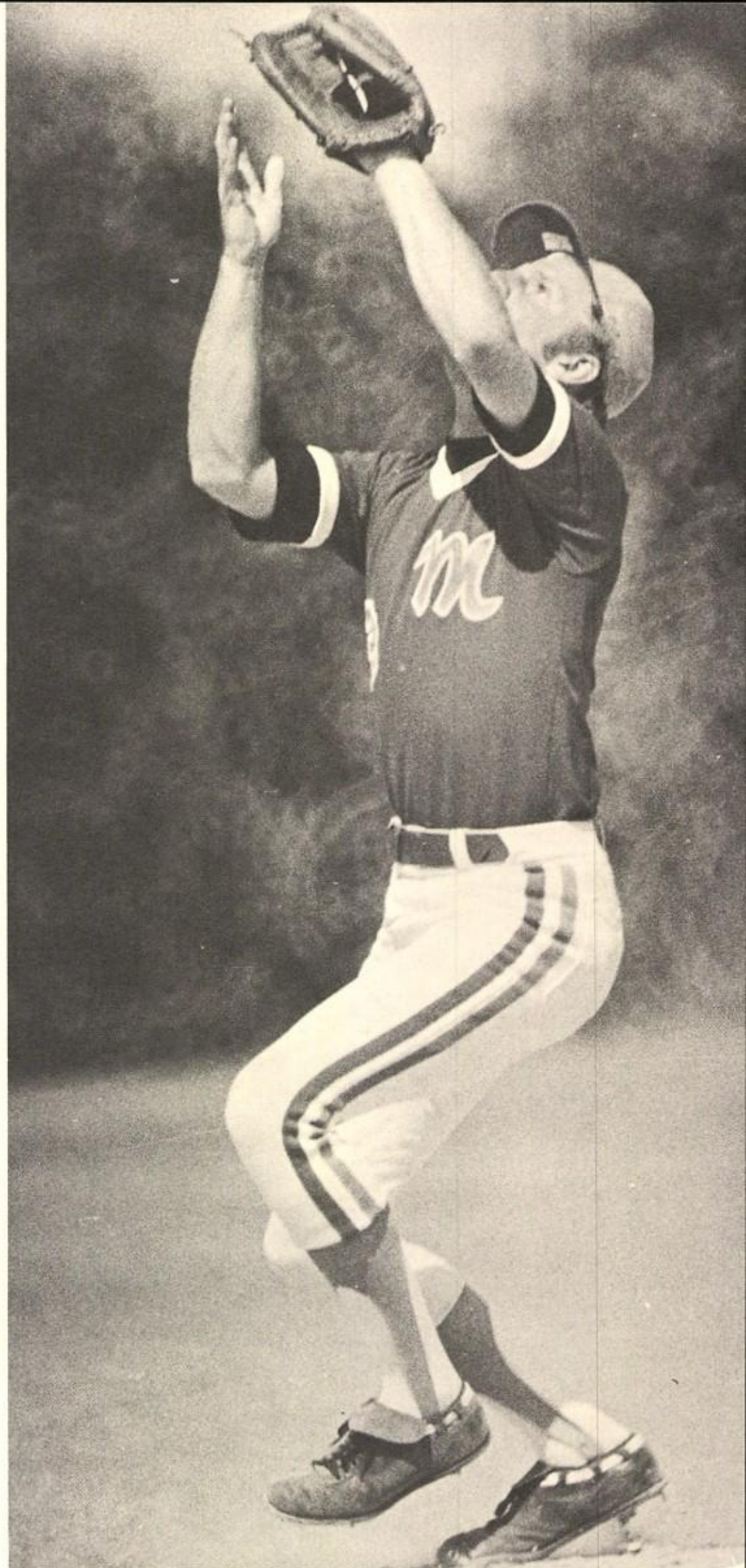
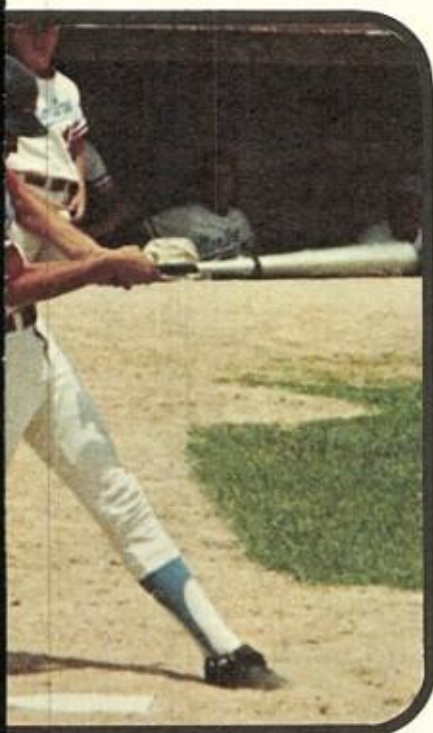




Monterey		Opponent
DISTRICT		
5	Lubbock	0
8		0
8	Snyder	4
11		1
2	Plainview	0
6		4
13	Coronado	4
4		2
21	Hereford	2
23		0
14	Lubbock	3
7		0
7	Snyder	0
9		1
3	Plainview	1
8		1
16	Coronado	1
13		0
10	Hereford	0
28		0
PLAYOFFS		
4	Amarillo Caprock	2
14		11
18	El Paso Bel Air	3
10		0
8	Carrollton Turner	3
1		0
4	Houston Pasadena	3
4	Houston Spring Wood	2
WINS	28	LOSES 0 TIES 0



CRACK!—Sophomore Richard Bowles whips the bat around after tipping the ball to an El Paso Bel Air hindcatcher.

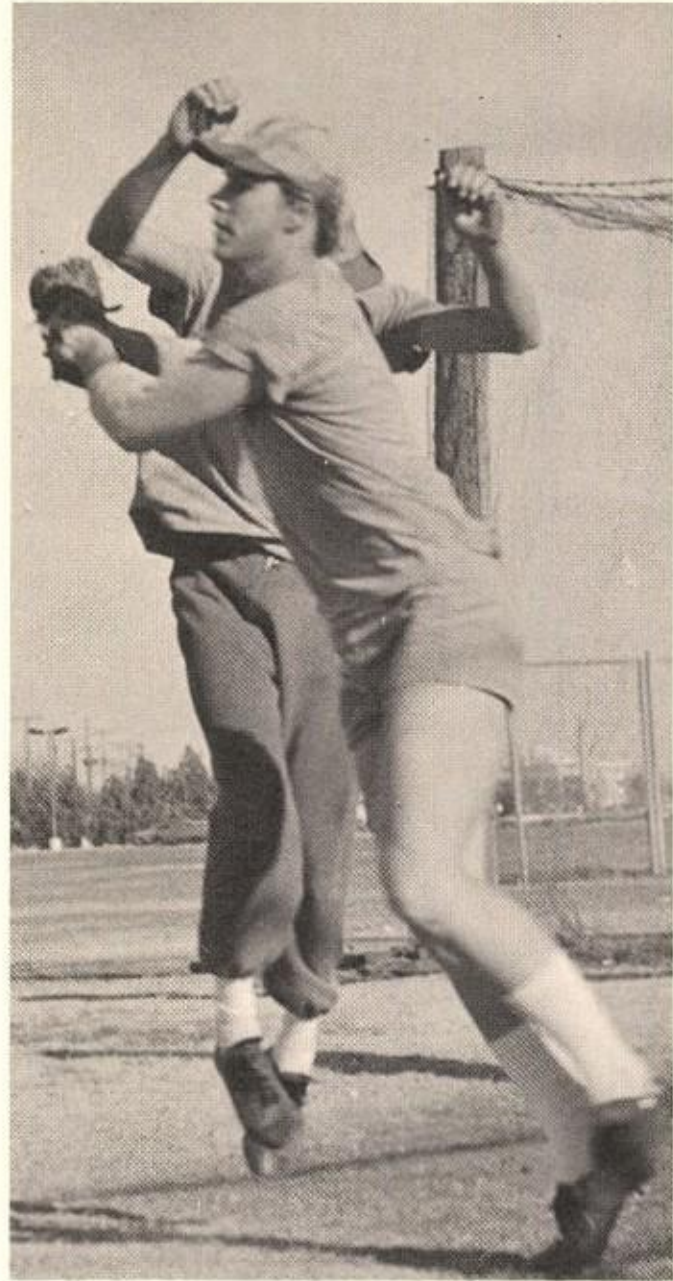
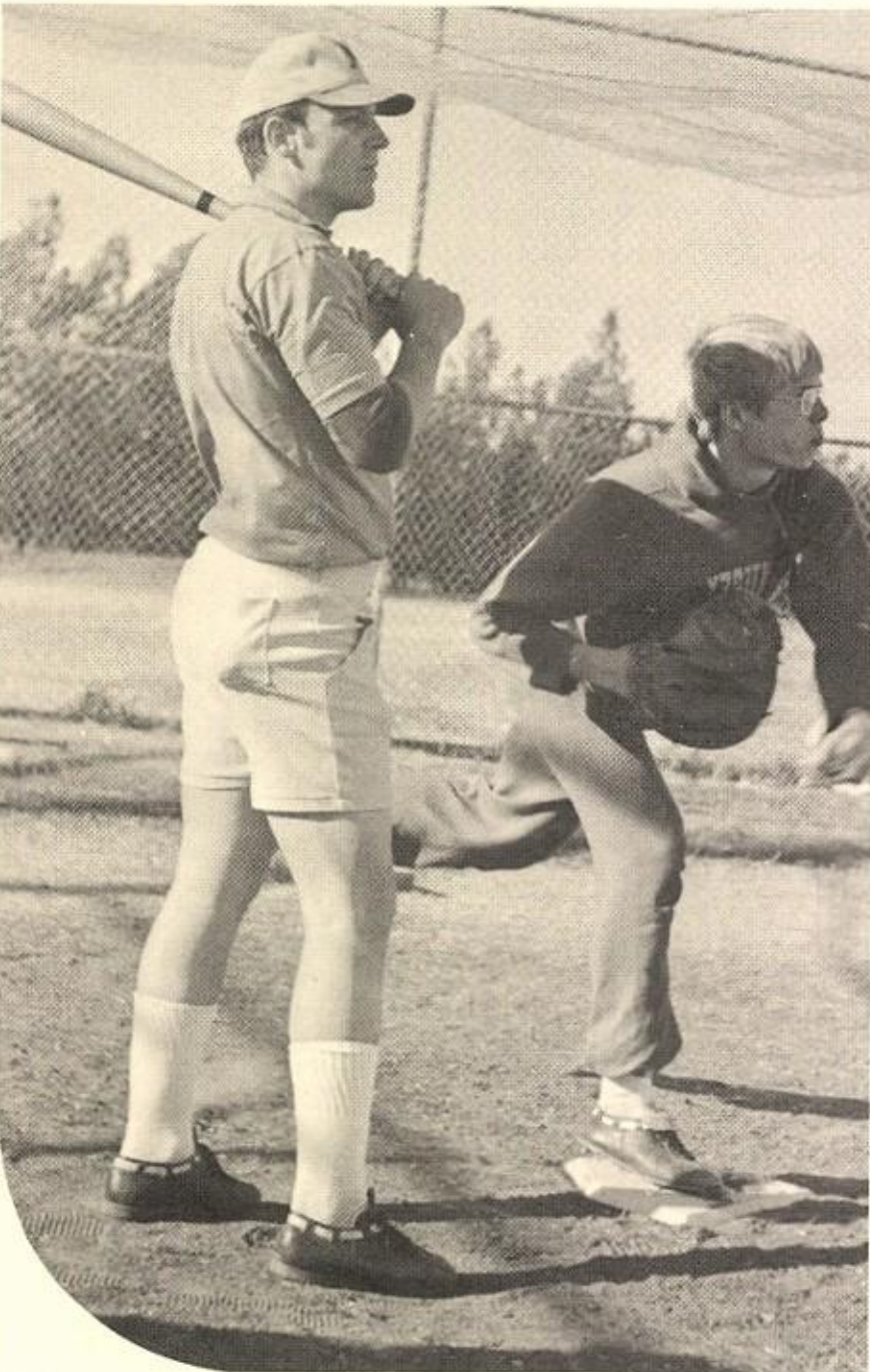


CATCHING UP—Shortstop Brad Harrelson plans for a double-out before he catches the ball.



VARSITY— Row 1: Martinez, Payne, Smith, Gaylor, Hardy, Harrelson. Row 2: Westfall, Hennigar, Bowles, Green, Stallings, Leslie. Row 3: Tribble, Morgan, Alburtis, Gardner, Bowles, Boerner, Wilkes.

SECOND!— Hindcatcher Kurt Wilkes throws to second as Coach Mike Crutcher bats balls to give the team fielding practice.



SCRAMBLE— Mark Morgan makes a mad dash to catch the ball and tag out Glenn Stallings at home plate.

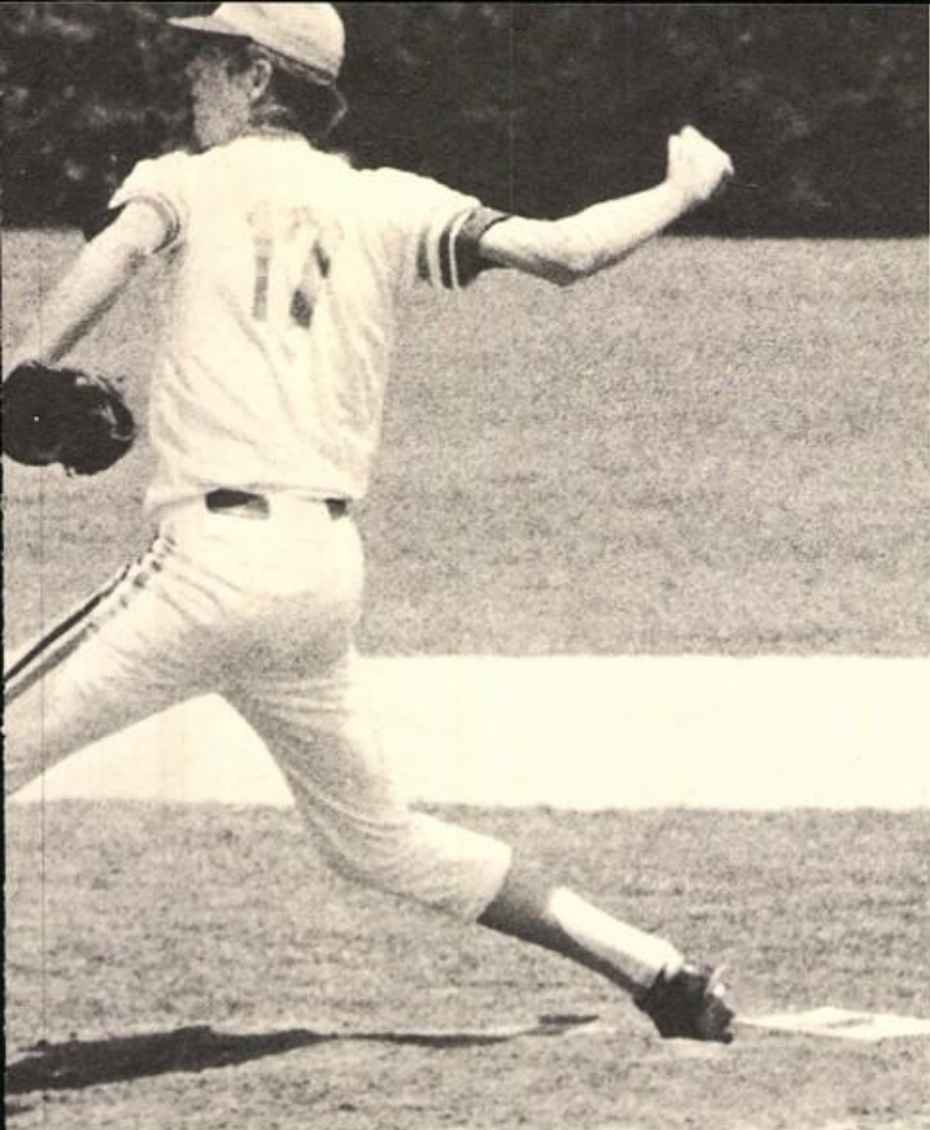
Varsity

Abilene Cooper	Abilene
Midland Lee	Lowrey
Odessa	Odessa
Big Spring	Lowrey
Odessa	Lowrey
Midland Lee	Midland
Permian	Odessa
Lamesa	Lowrey
Hobbs Tournament	Hobbs
Hobbs Tournament	Hobbs
Lubbock	Mackenzie
Plainview	Lowrey
Hereford	Lowrey
Coronado	Connie Mack
Lubbock	Lowrey
Plainview	Plainview
Hereford	Hereford
Coronado	Lowrey

JV

Coronado	Lowrey
Lubbock	Lowrey
Lubbock	Hodges
Coronado	Lowrey
Snyder	Moffett
Coronado	Connie Mack
Snyder	Lowrey

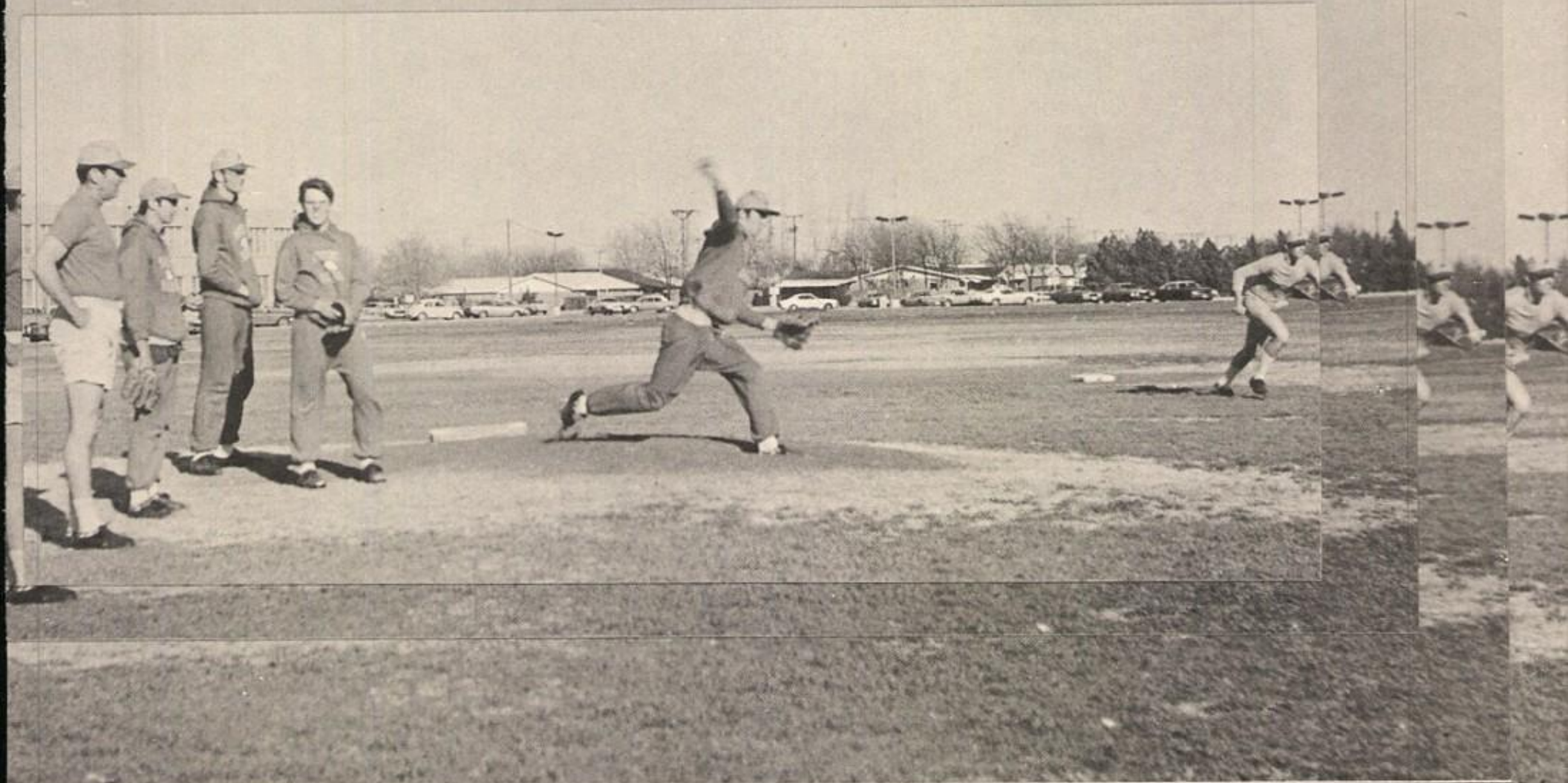
Lubbock Invitation JV Tournament

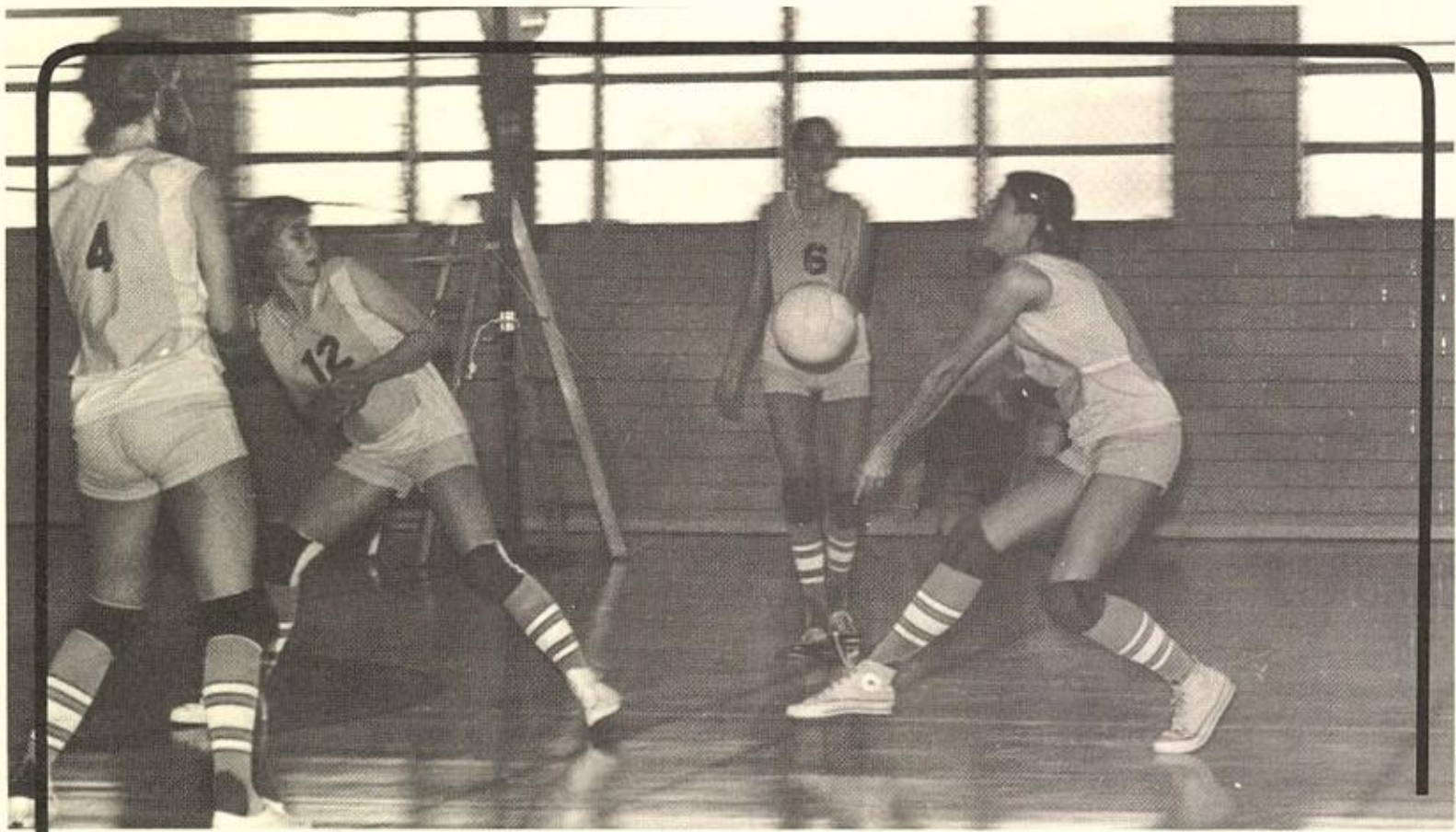


HOME... HOME! — With the batter in view, Scott Gardner pulls back to throw the ball over home plate.

MOEGLE DEFENDS STATE

Moegle's Machine was put in working order as three full-time starters and three part-time starters returned and became part of the junior-dominated 17 member 1975 baseball team. In his 16th year as head baseball coach, Bobby Moegle has created 14 district championship teams and two state championship teams, and as the '75 team planned to defend the state championship. . . "Being a team member and playing for Coach Moegle were honors in themselves. Much is required in order to be a winner in sports as well as in life, and Coach Moegle is one of the best at producing winners." (Vince Martinez, senior). . . "Moegle put our strong points and our weak points in front of us so we could improve on them." (Mark Morgan, junior). . . The strengths were found in the experienced pitching arm of Scott Gardner (15-2 last year with a 1.46 ERA), the above average hitting ability of Rocky Alburdis (.403) and Brad Harrelson (.363) and the team's strong defense. . . The weak points were found in their overall team speed and in an established number two pitcher.





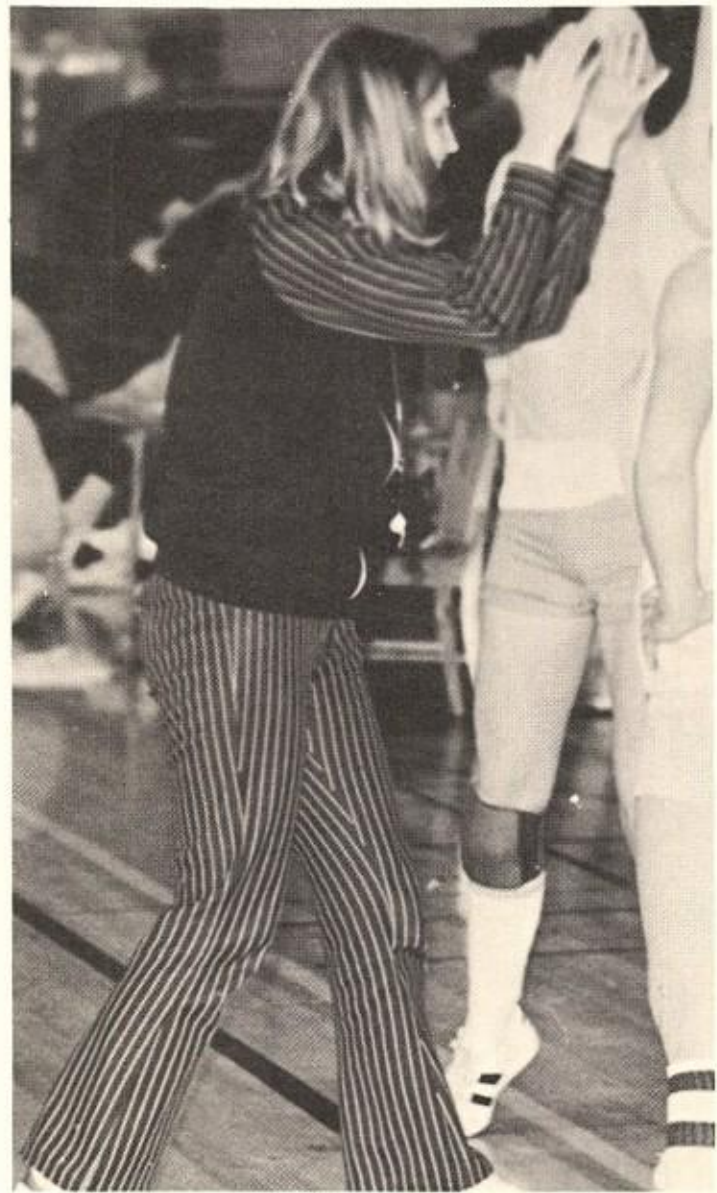
HERE IT COMES— As Mindy Dunn bumps the ball, Shelley Collins braces herself for the setup.

SEEK PLAINSWOMEN Identity

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Women libbers gained a foothold in athletics as girls donned sports equipment and competed in intramural and extramural activities. Fems learned to compete with other girls in intramural sports such as volleyball, badminton, ping pong, tennis, softball, track and field, basketball, bowling and gymnastics. "Instead of playing the same old people in your PE class, you get a chance to compete with other girls." (Janet Overbeck, senior)

Directed by Barbara Burho, the extramural sports, volleyball, basketball and track and field, received more recognition and equal time with boys' athletics . . . The roundballers faced a double round robin schedule where games were held later in the day with a 25¢ admission charge . . . the girls' volleyball team placed third in city play . . . track and field events for the spring city track meet included 440, 880 relays; 50, 100 dash; 220, 440; 80 yard hurdles; shot put; high jump and broad jump.



COME ON GIRLS— Coach Burho races to lend a hand as her extramural girls scrimmage Estacado.



LEAP— Esther Chavez concentrates on her landing as she tries for a good distance in the running broad jump in extramurals.



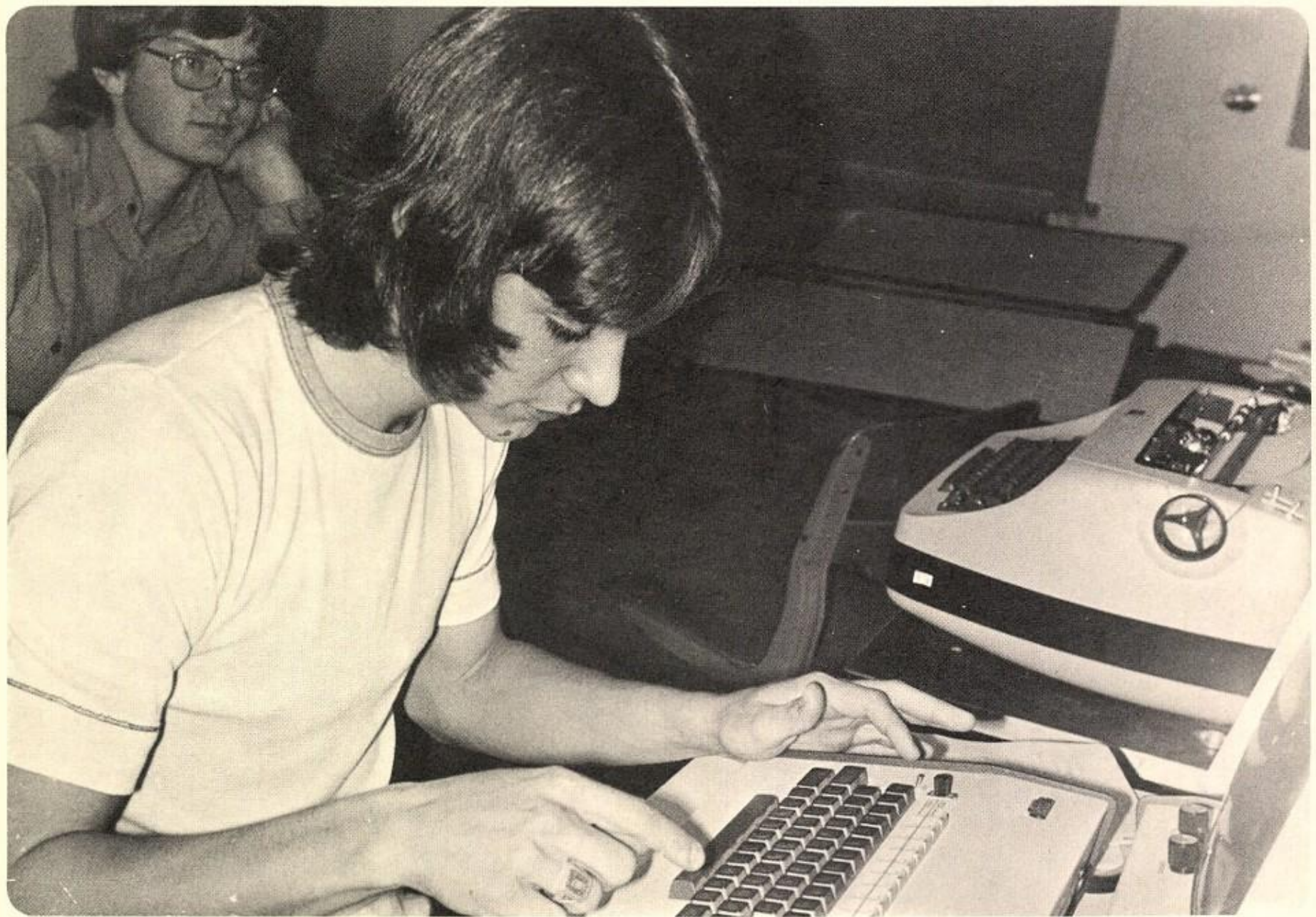
ON HER WAY— Headed downcourt, Terry Tilson dribbles past a Dundar defender to get within shooting distance.

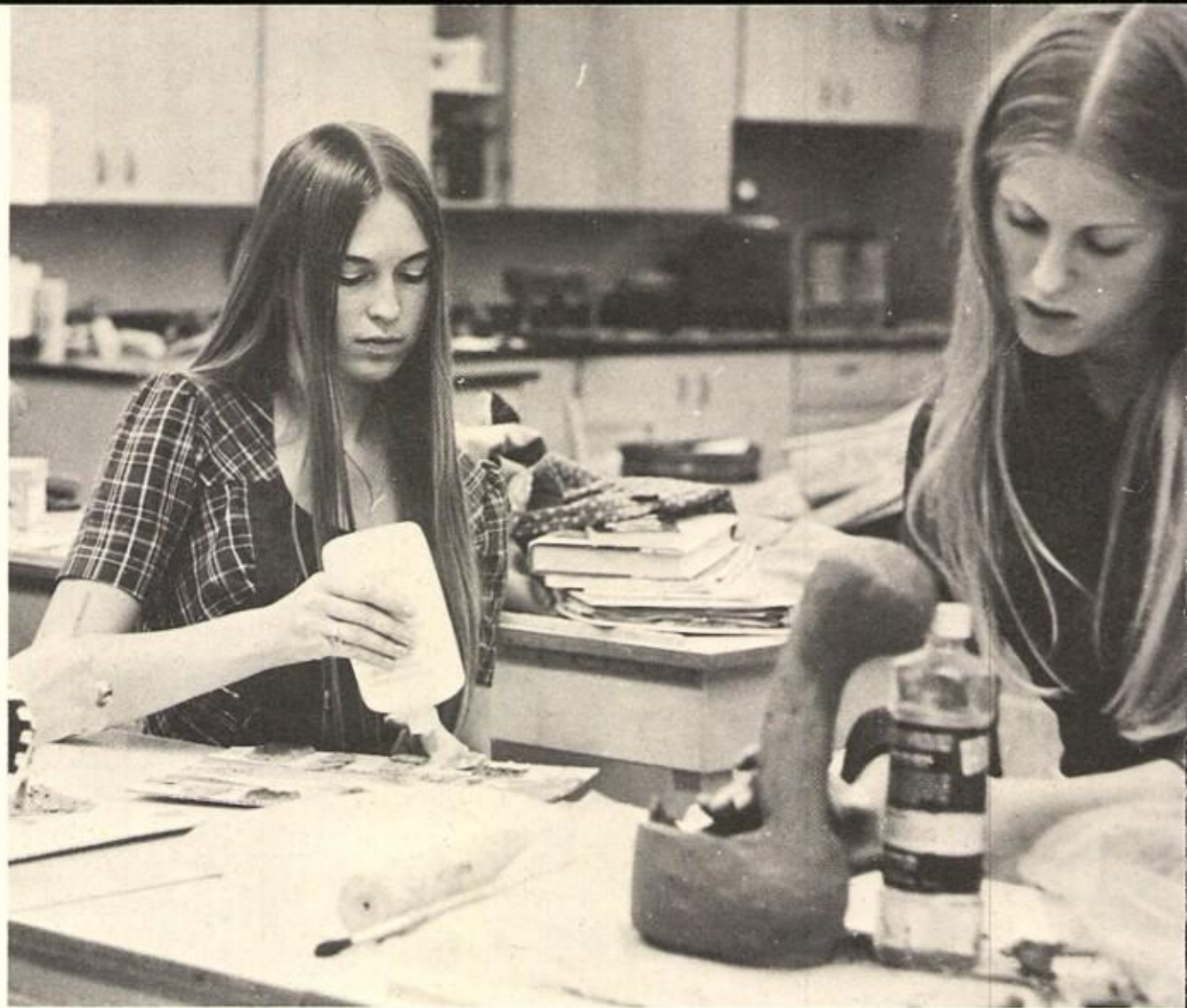


Asked a teacher about Monterey's curriculum, "It's what it's all about," she said, "It's why we're here in the first place." Couldn't help but agree with her. Back behind the fun and social part of each student's idea of school, stands the real reason we all come to MHS at 8:20 every morning. New courses, old subjects, boring classes, fun periods—they're all included in every kids school life, but they're the basis for a school and without them, we'd never have the knowledge, friends and experiences we have now.

Whether it's calculus, French, homemaking, drama, Bible, or typing that draws kids to school, it's the desire to learn that makes students climb out of bed and drive to school five days a week . . . four weeks a month . . . nine months a year.

Gale Tucker
Tracy Chambers
Karen Hicks
Holly Meeks





CREATION— Tediously working on their art projects are Paula Reed and Susan Dietrich

Artists create through experience

An Artist does not start at 9 a.m. and quit at 5 p.m. —he is what he is 24 hours a day . . . intensely. He views the world around him through fresh, searching eyes which need constant supporting stimulation. A budding artist can express his emotions, creativity and moods in any of the mediums taught at MHS. Applied design, pottery, printing, graphics and painting help give expression to creative thoughts.





GREAT IMPROVEMENT— Inspired by thought, Kim Kitchens helps paint designs on the cafeteria wall.

PERFECT DESIGN— Rossi Caraway and Sharon Bailey cut and glue during their art class.



EXPRESSES TALENT— Trying to keep the glue on the paper, Rhonda Rhoades finishes her art project.



STEADY HANDS—Max Phipps and Ronnie Roberts work diligently repairing a remote amplifier.

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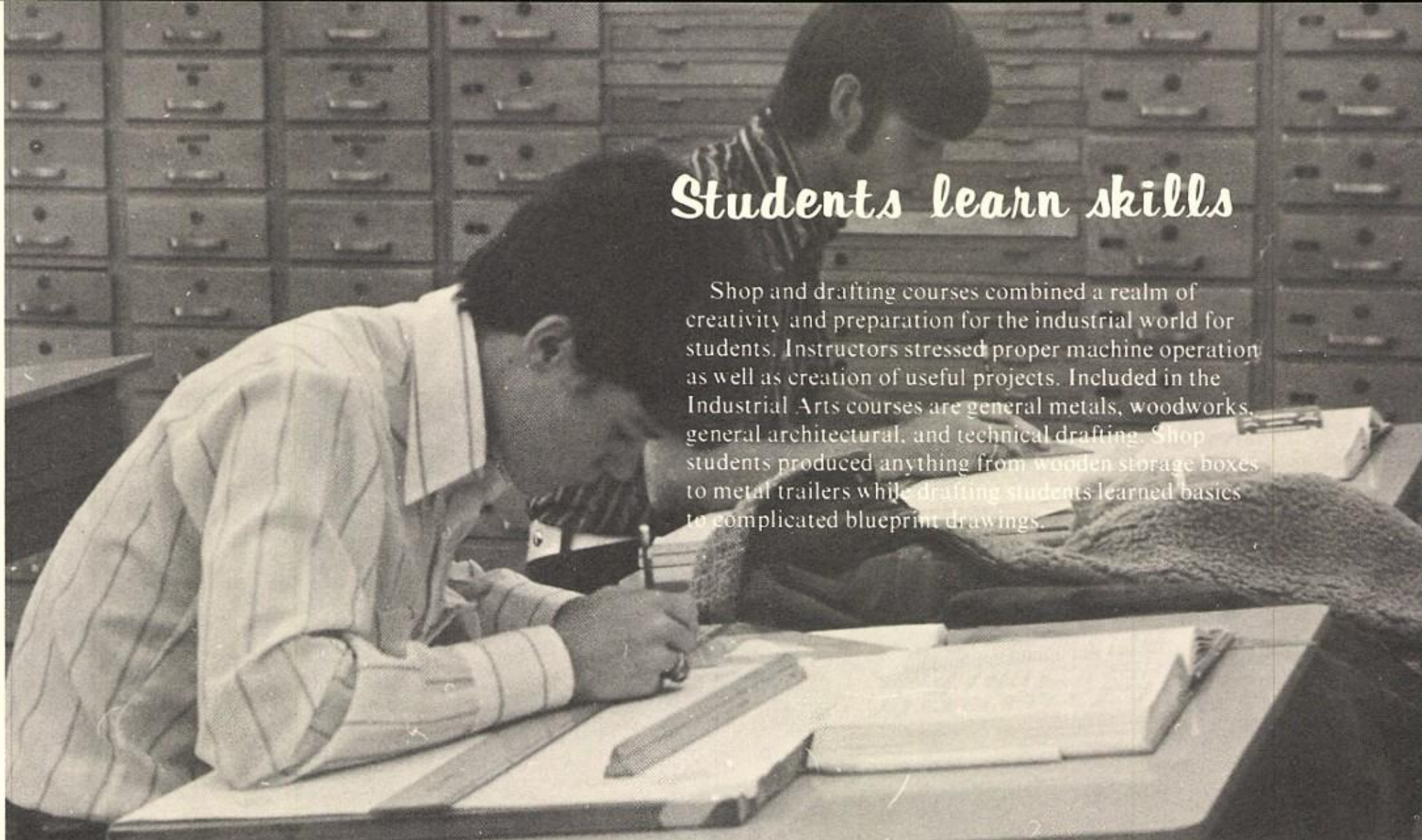
STUDENTS MAN POWERHOUSE

Digital clocks, scope character generators, and mini computers were a few of the complicated devices rigged up in Mr. Charles Wilson's electronics lab. Students were free to tinker with any gadget or machine in their portable classroom. Improving equipment was an important part of the course. Electronics was offered to both creative and inventive girls and boys.



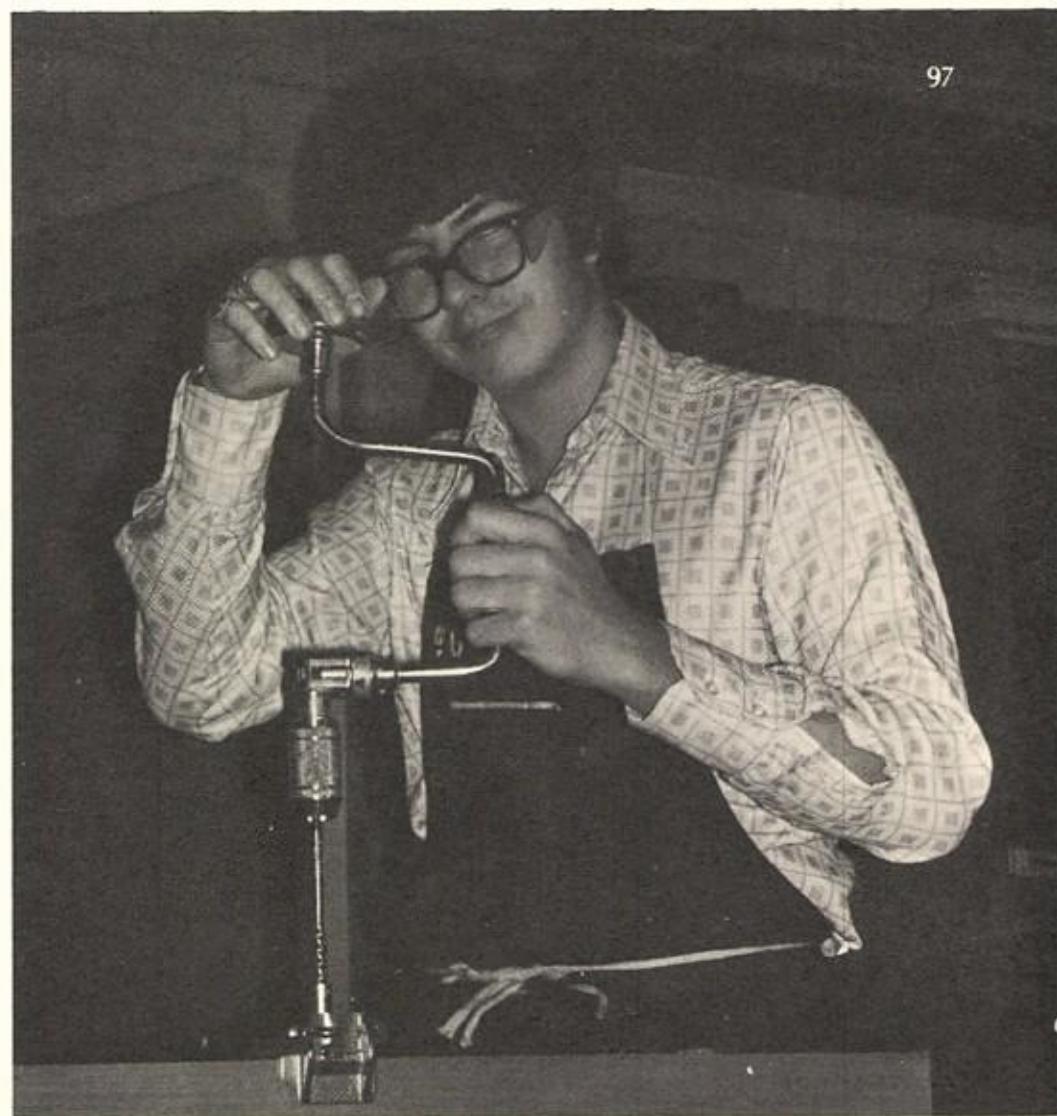
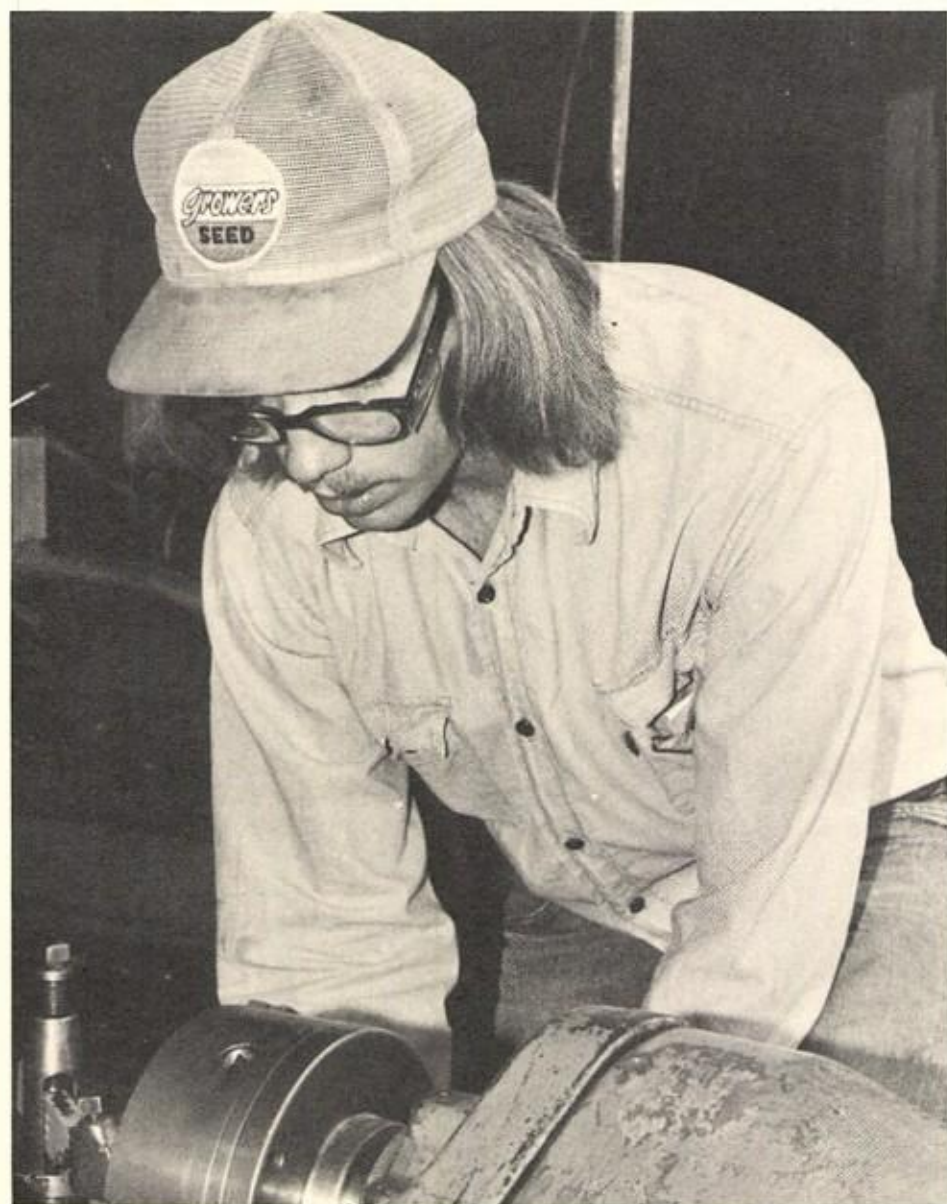
Students learn skills

Shop and drafting courses combined a realm of creativity and preparation for the industrial world for students. Instructors stressed proper machine operation as well as creation of useful projects. Included in the Industrial Arts courses are general metals, woodworks, general architectural, and technical drafting. Shop students produced anything from wooden storage boxes to metal trailers while drafting students learned basics to complicated blueprint drawings.



PRECISION—Complicated lines are connected by Monty Lynch and Steven Dean in general drafting.

SMOOTH MOVE—As Eric Johnson lathes some metal, he prepares it for a design.



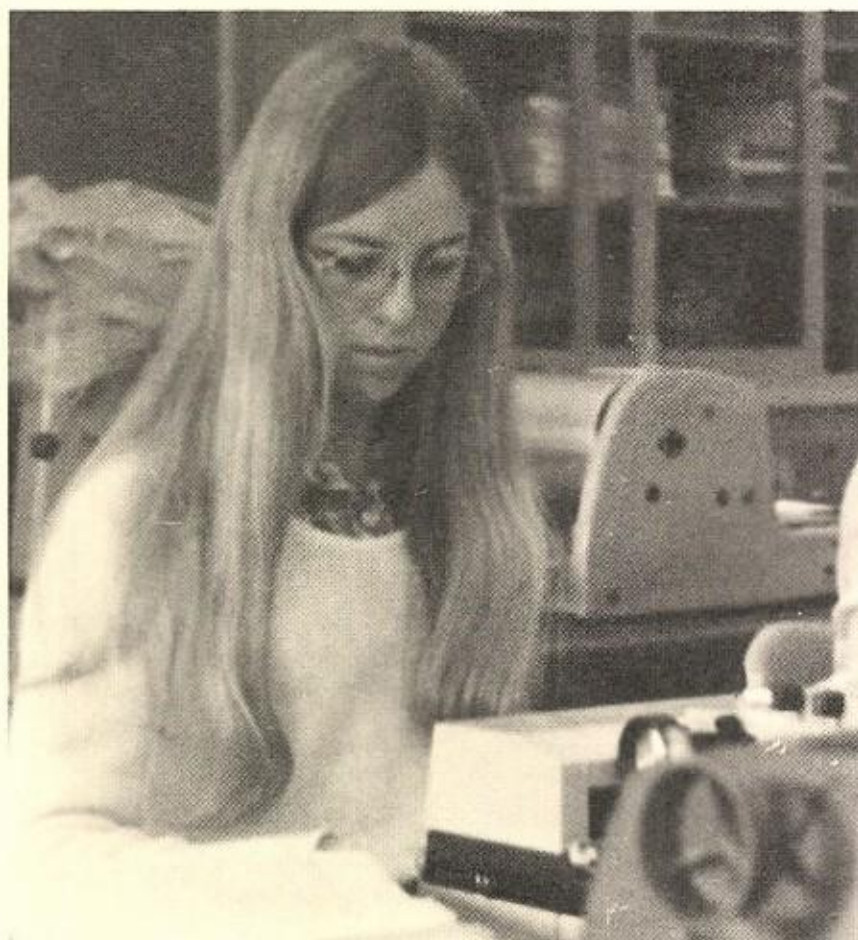
DRILL—Hiding behind his safety glasses, Curtis Sides bores a hole in his project.

Business education sharpens skills

Classroom simulation of the outside business world provided experience for seekers of many vocations. Typing students tried to see how long they could hunt and peck without getting caught; meanwhile, stenographers giggled as they learned their new alphabet by spelling in the air. Typing, stenography, bookkeeping, and general business students were trained for future employment.

PENCIL IN HAND—Paula Lewis searches for the answer in bookkeeping.

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CONCENTRATION—A combination of knowledge and skill is used in clerical practice by Tina Koen.

TYPEWRITERS—Typing students seem fascinated with their work.





POISE—Final touches by Bobbie Kates completes a mannequin for display.




HOT TAMALE—Tortilla-wrapping is a specialty of Keith Christie at La Hacienda.



Learn skills for future

Knowledge of business can only be obtained by actual experience. Students sought on the job training during the last half of their school day by participating in one of the many cooperative programs: Distributive Ed., Cooperative Office Ed., Cooperative Health Ed., or Home Economics Cooperative Ed. The first half of the day was spent in regular classes, including a job training class. The second half of the day, students reported to their various jobs to obtain the knowledge and experience necessary.



Preparation for the future

Family life, proper development of children and agriculture are traditional concerns of future parents and homemakers. Home and farm oriented skills are learned by prospective students of various homemaking and agricultural courses. Homemaking, child development, consumer education and home and family living help with future families at home while agriculture classes provide students with the skills and knowledge of a farm and a steady income.

WHOA NELLY—Ag student Bobby Evans participates in an exciting rodeo.

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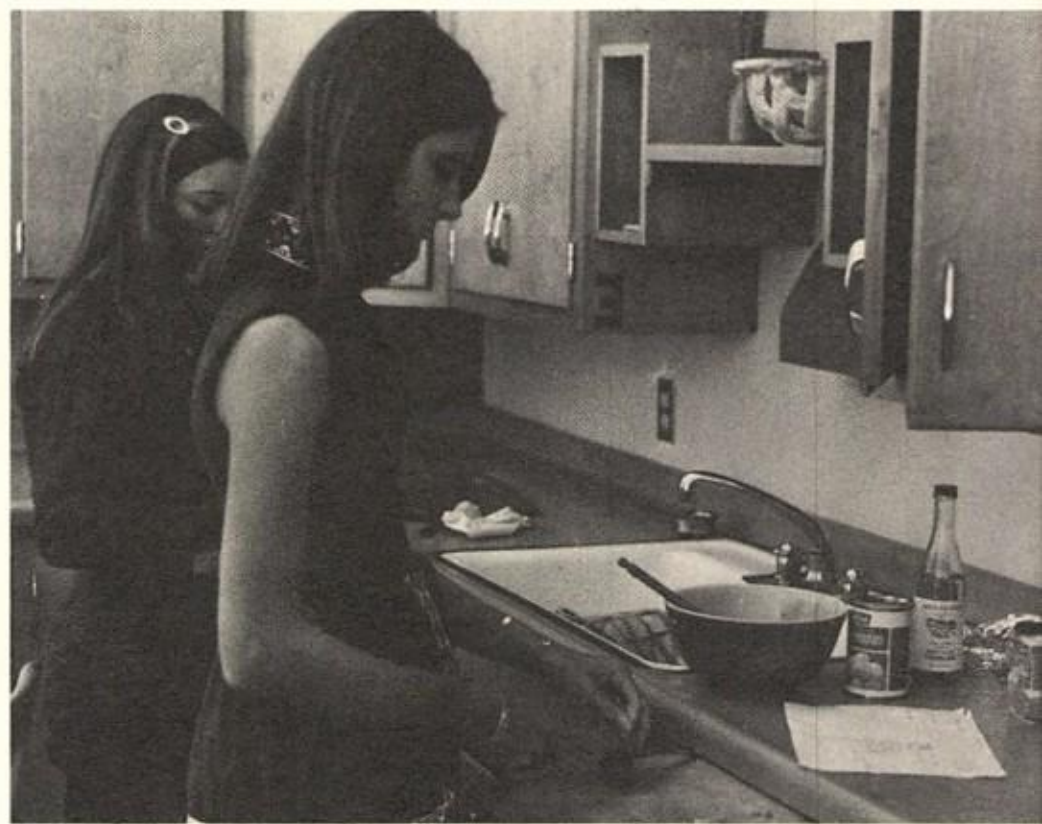
THE GALLOPING GOURMET—Learning culinary arts in cooking class, Cheryl Lindsey prepares a salad.



SOMETHING FROM NOTHING—Homemaking is a class for creating, as Debbie Barton and Melinda Cole finish their projects.



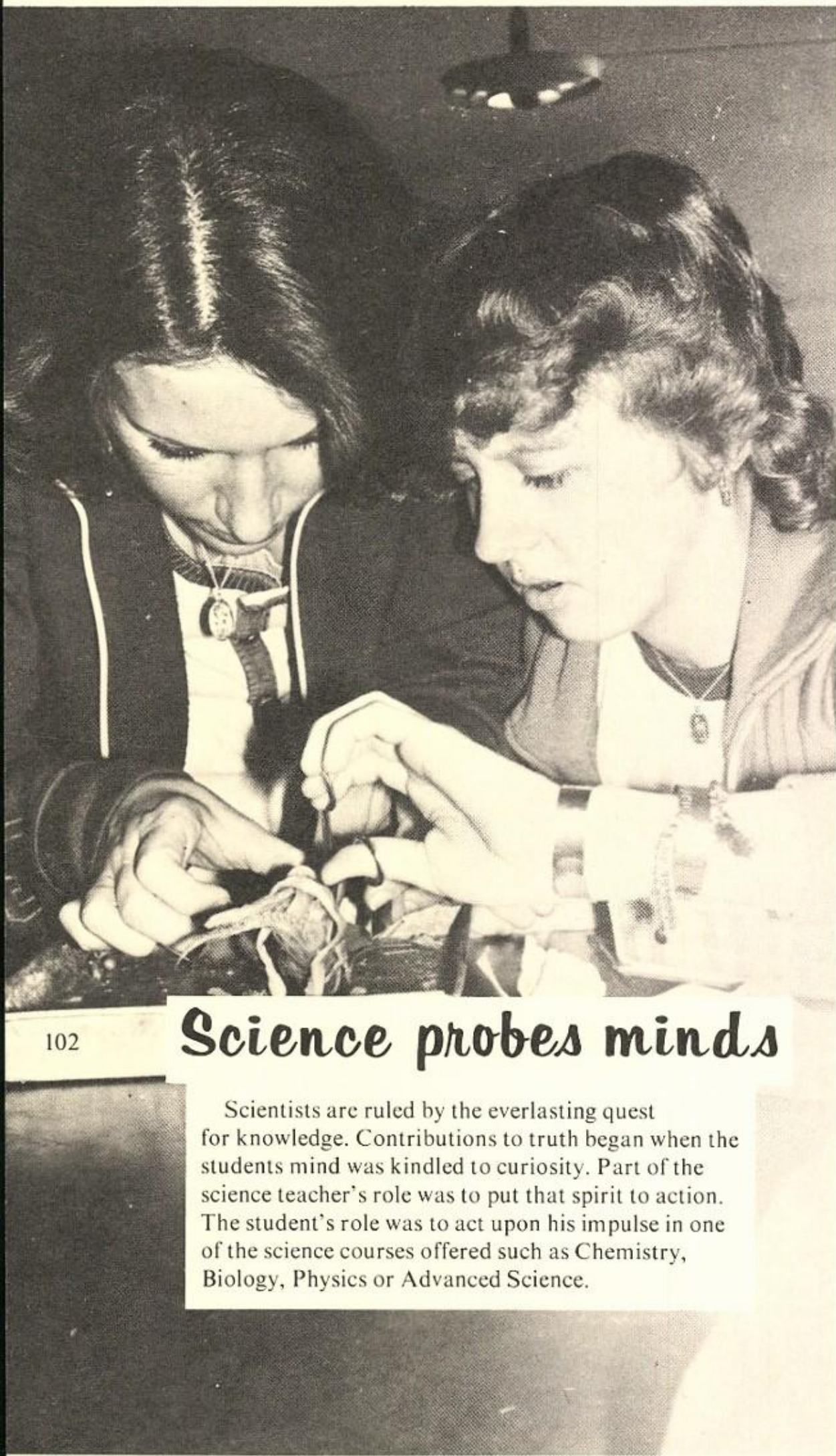
OBSERVATION—Child Development gives Gary Messersmith a chance to learn the behavior of Vikee Clark while Vikee's sister, Trishia Rainwater, looks on.



MANAGEMENT—Preparing food in the most economical way was taught to Laurie Fewell and Debbie Ward in Consumer Ed.



SING-ALONG—Talent shows give Vince Martinez and Barry McBee a chance to sing in Home and Family living class.

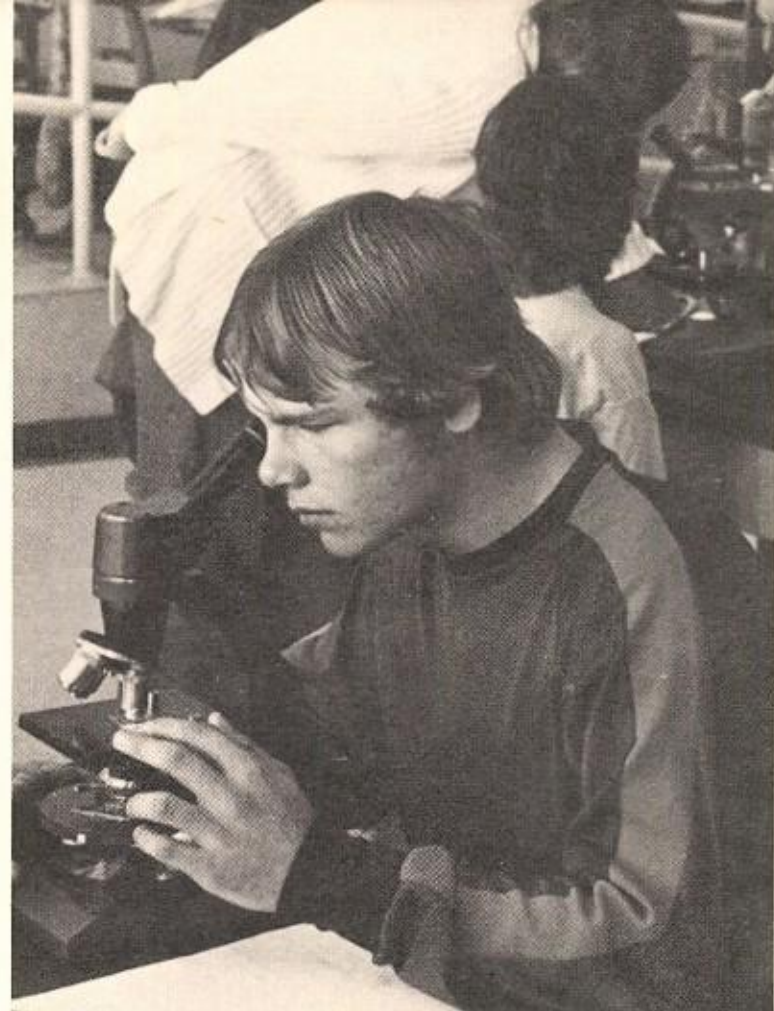


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Science probes minds

Scientists are ruled by the everlasting quest for knowledge. Contributions to truth began when the student's mind was kindled to curiosity. Part of the science teacher's role was to put that spirit to action. The student's role was to act upon his impulse in one of the science courses offered such as Chemistry, Biology, Physics or Advanced Science.

SCALPEL, PLEASE—Great pains are taken as Laurie Matthews and Kelli Sneed carefully dissect their frog.



VERY INTERESTING!!—In sophomore biology, Skip Hester studies life in a microscope.



PERPLEXITY—Between lip-chewing and brain searching Jimmy Wagner tries to figure out his problems.



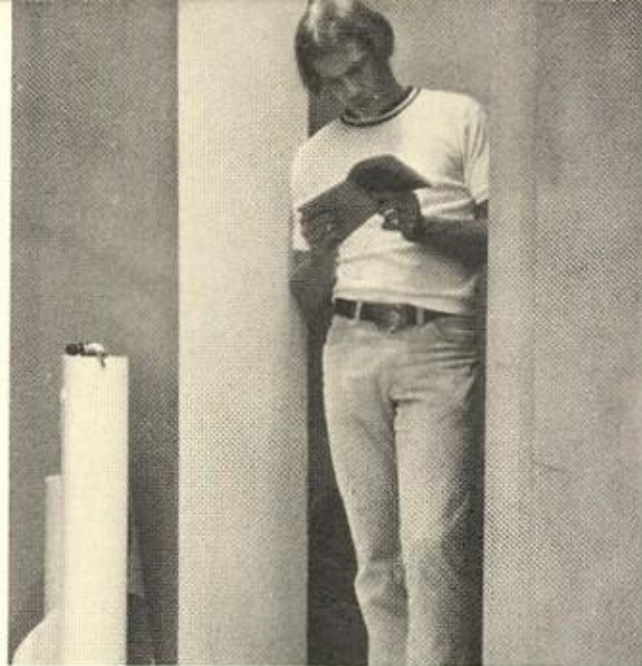
TESTING—A chemical reaction is the goal of Robert Cook as he carefully watches his test tube.



REFLECTIVE—Deep in thought, Mark Pershouse glances over final instructions before completing his assignment.



TEAMWORK—Carefully adjusting the flame, Robert Tucker and Stacy Smith prepare for a lab during Chemistry.



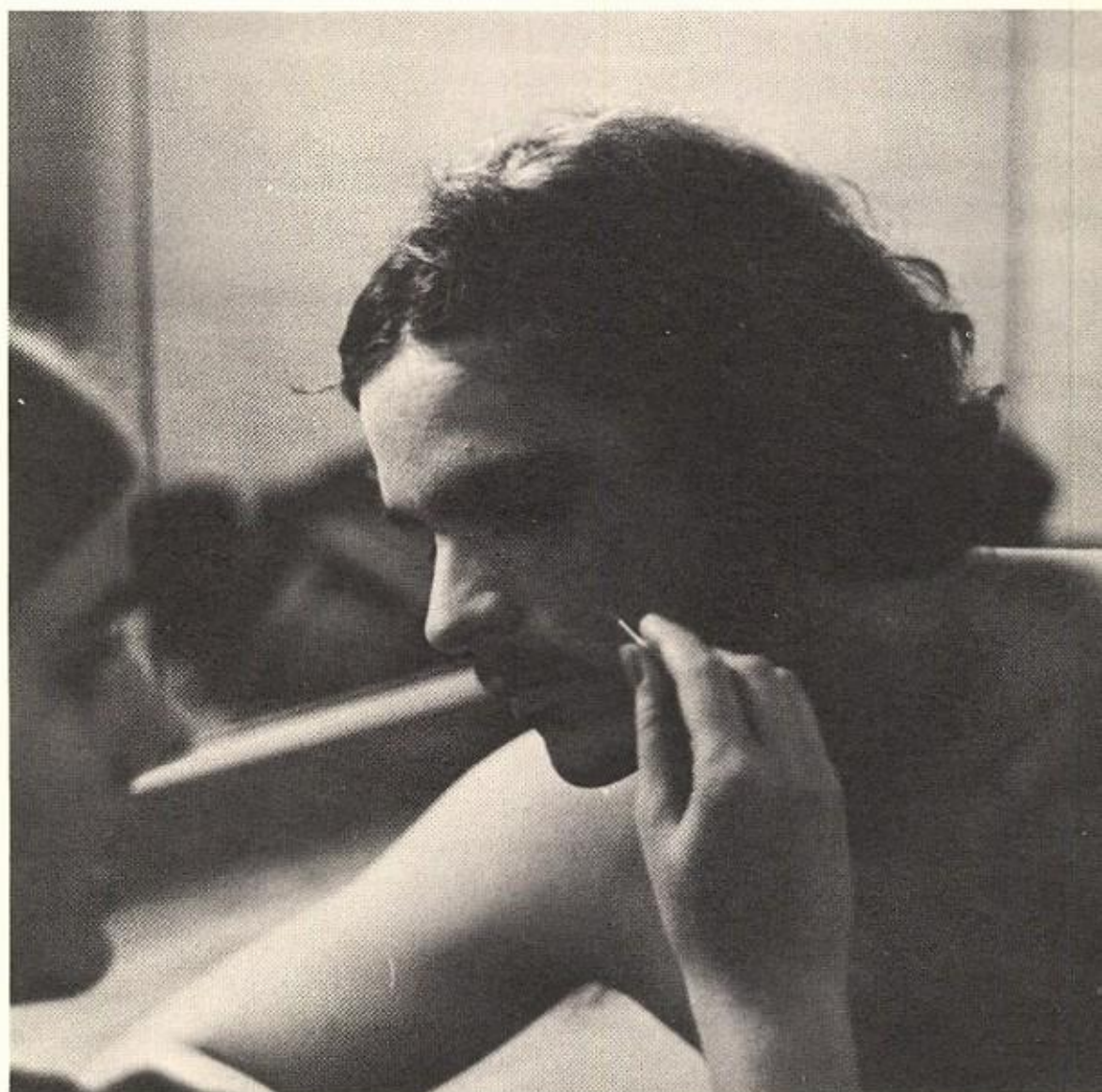
CONCENTRATION— Dedication and hard work are qualities of a good actor, and Baron Upton proves this by studying his lines.



PRODUCTION— Producing the final results of the children's play are Paula Pierce, Joe Lord, Cindy Settle and Joy Ickes.



ONE MORE TIME— Nothing in a play is more important than rehearsal. Barry Bowlus and Robert McVay work on their part.



PREPARATION— In an attempt to make a prince, Cindy Foster applies Joe Lord's make-up for the children's play.



Dramatists perform

Expression of thoughts and ideas of an author in today's theatre produces the emotions necessary for the creation of a play. In an atmosphere of unity and hard work, the cast and crew sacrifice their free time to build the final results of the play. The actor lives in two worlds, everyday living and the world of pretending. He finds himself absorbed in comedy and tragedy, with the placid feeling of having control of the audience. Drama, oral interpretation and speech give the students the proper tools to express themselves in everyday life.

PLAN AHEAD— In preparation for fall production, Bud Everton and Mr. Harlan Reddell begin to make plans for the stage.

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BEAUTY AND THE BEAST— Two stars of this year's childrens play were Cindy Settle and Steve Zinn.



Hitting the right note

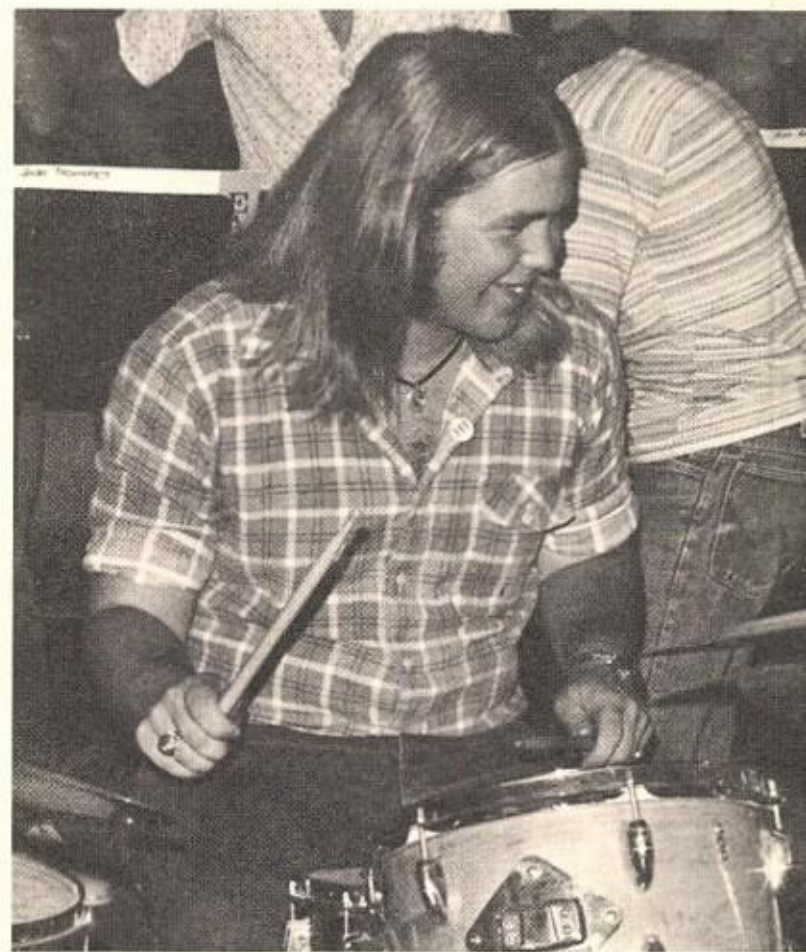
The difference between music and noise depends on the nature of each particular experience. Music is something of a miracle attributed to man's creative instincts. Music will always be a part of the changing culture as long as creative vitality, which to musicians means the intense love of music, persists. Students can experience their musical talents in band, orchestra or choir.

GO TEAM—Band members cheer the Plainsmen on to a football victory.

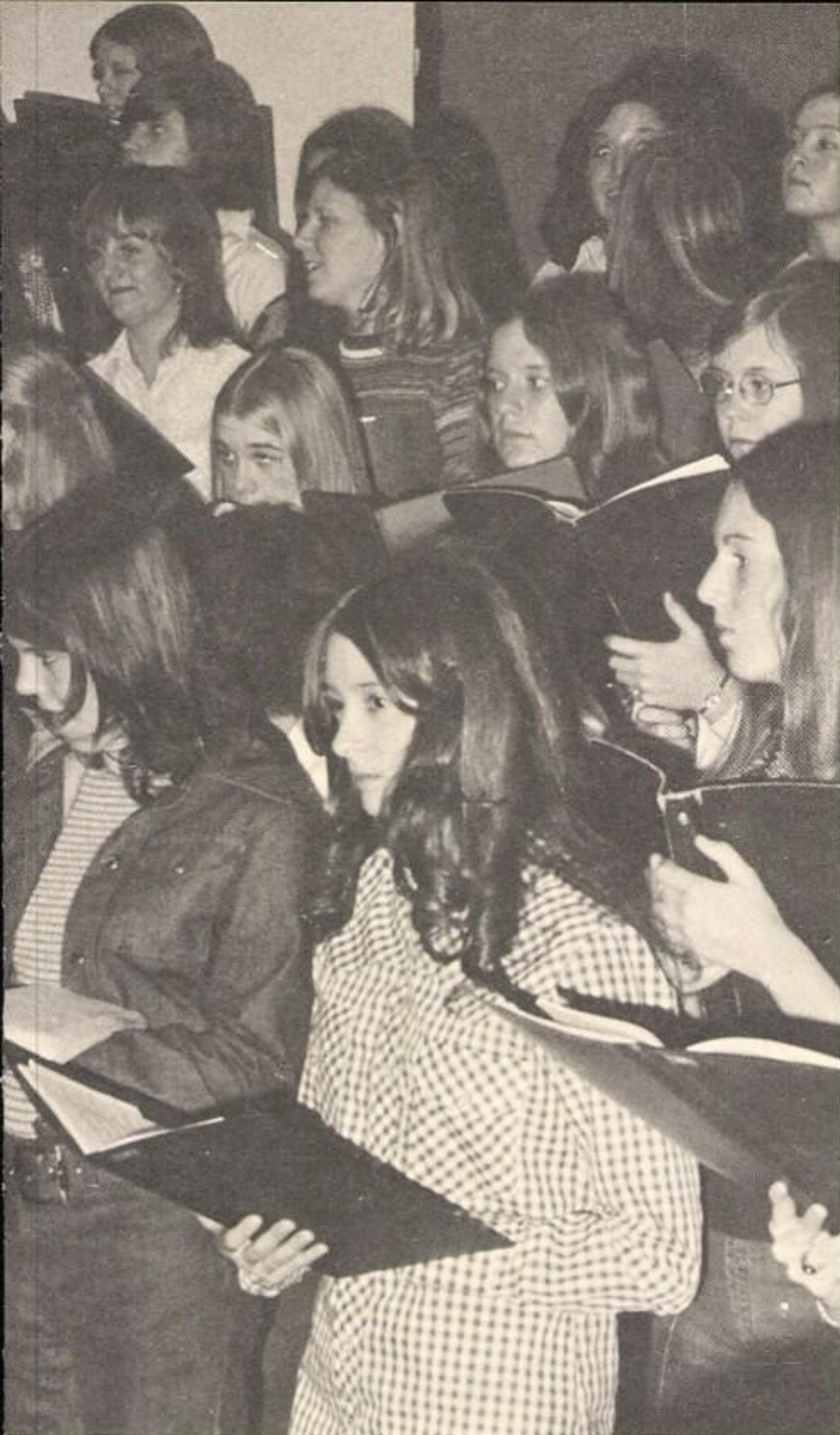
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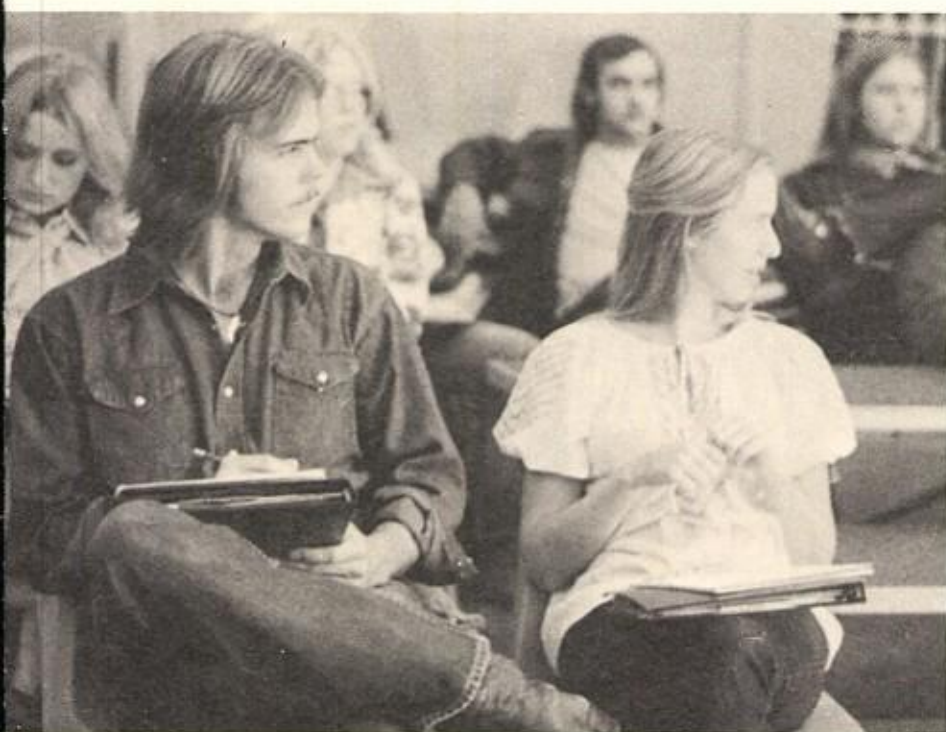
PUCKER-UP—Bandsman Rick Bell plays a tune during game time routine.



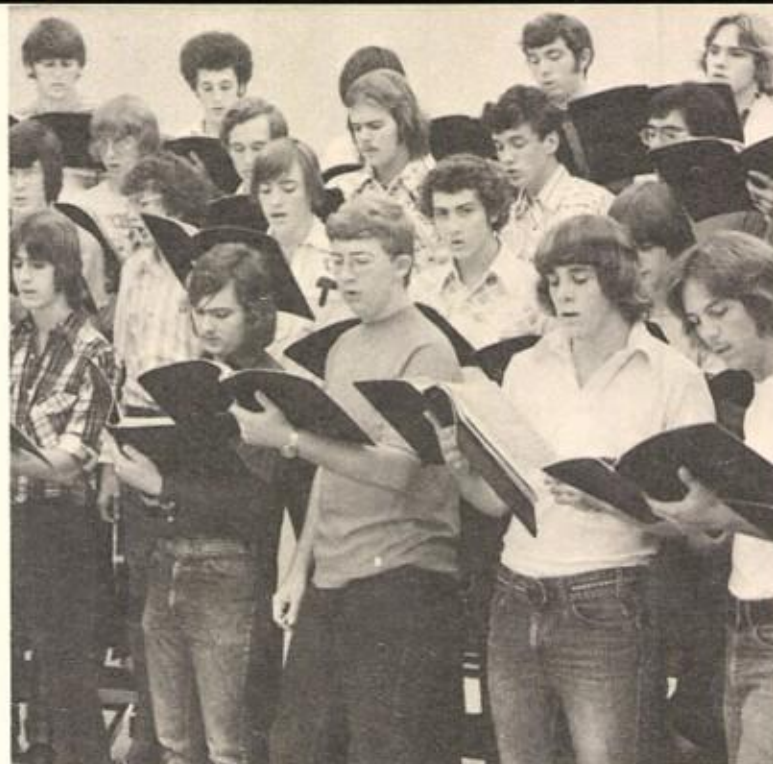
JIVIN'—Confident of his talents, Clif Newton polishes his drum roll.



BOREDOM?— The girls section of Cantores tries various expressions between songs.



DISTRACTED— Music theory provides a variety of interest for Terri Flagg and Matt Parsley.



HARMONY— A key ingredient for the bass and tenor section of Cantores is concentration.



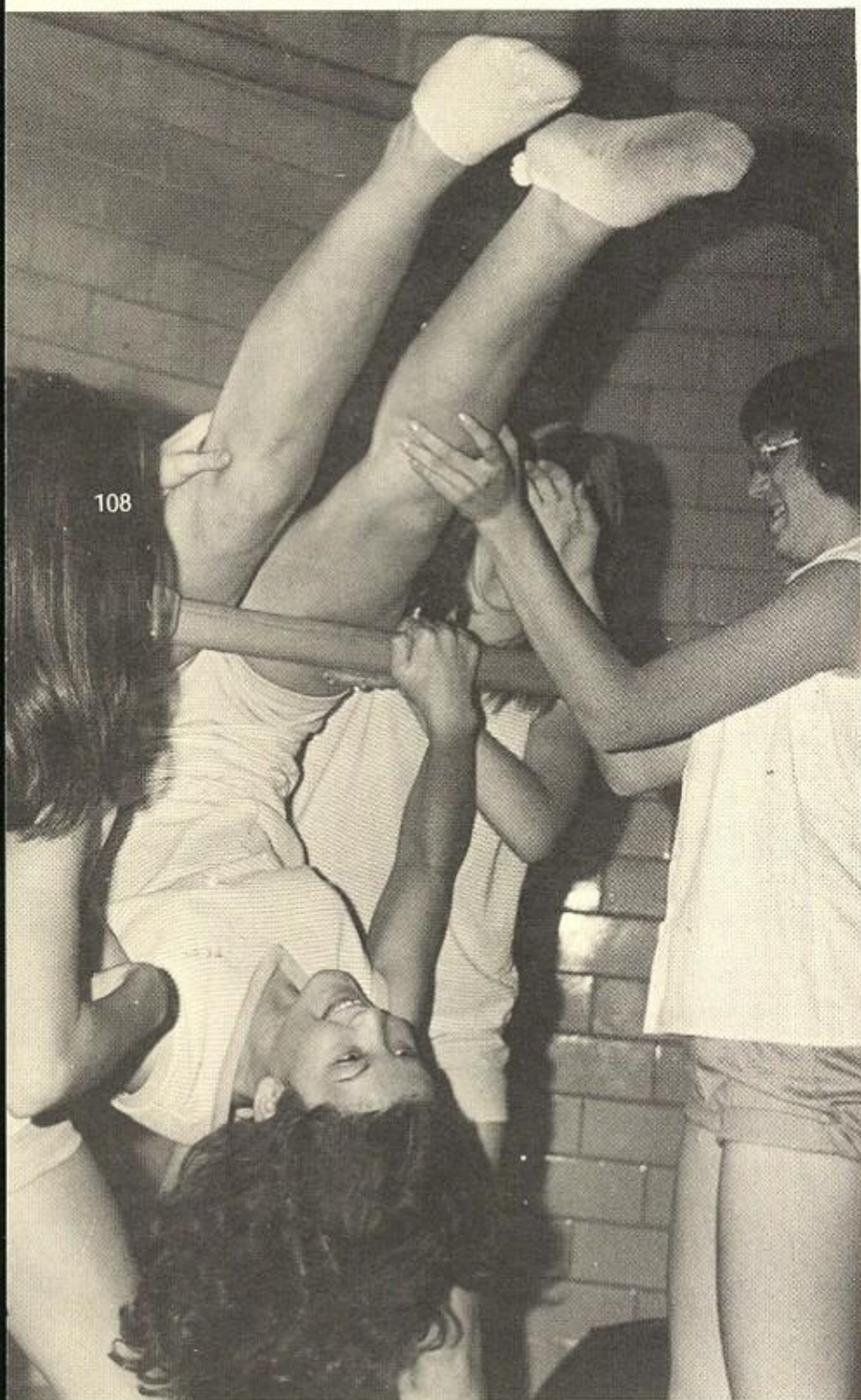
A DUET— Full concentration is needed by Janet Millican and Paul Mann while they pick a few strings.



PLAYTIME— A good book keeps Alice Nystel busy after she and David Claborn finish playing their song.



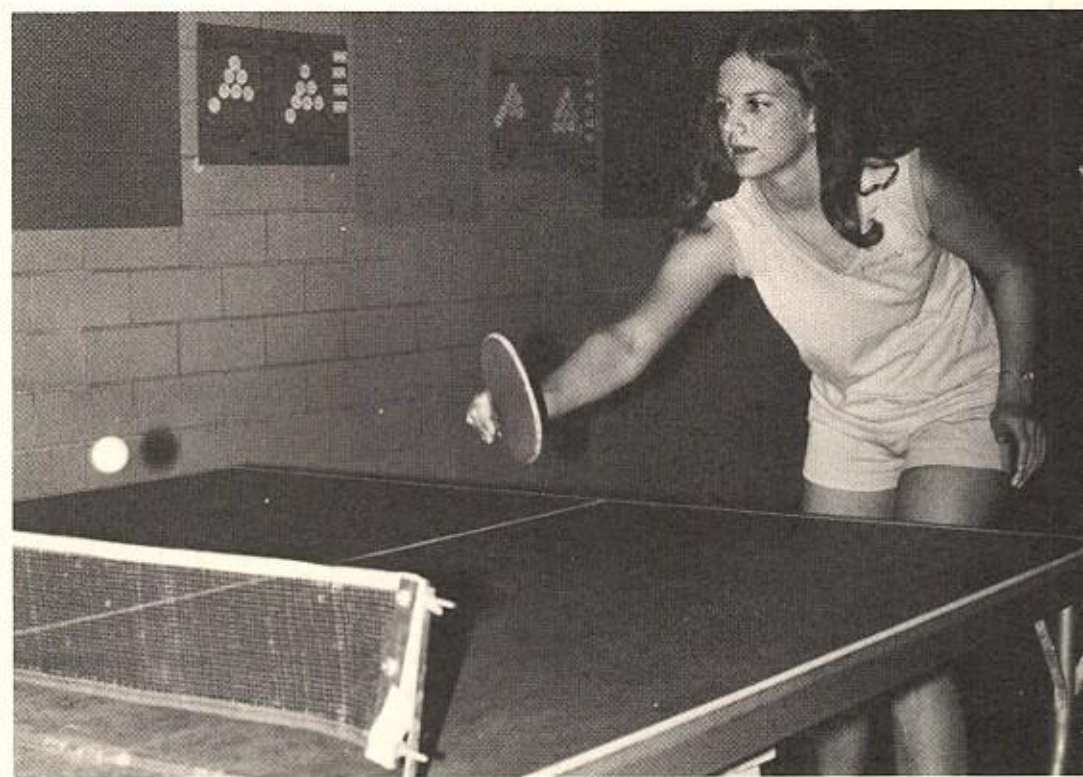
ONE-TWO— Leg lifts are a smiling affair for DeJon De Tournillon.



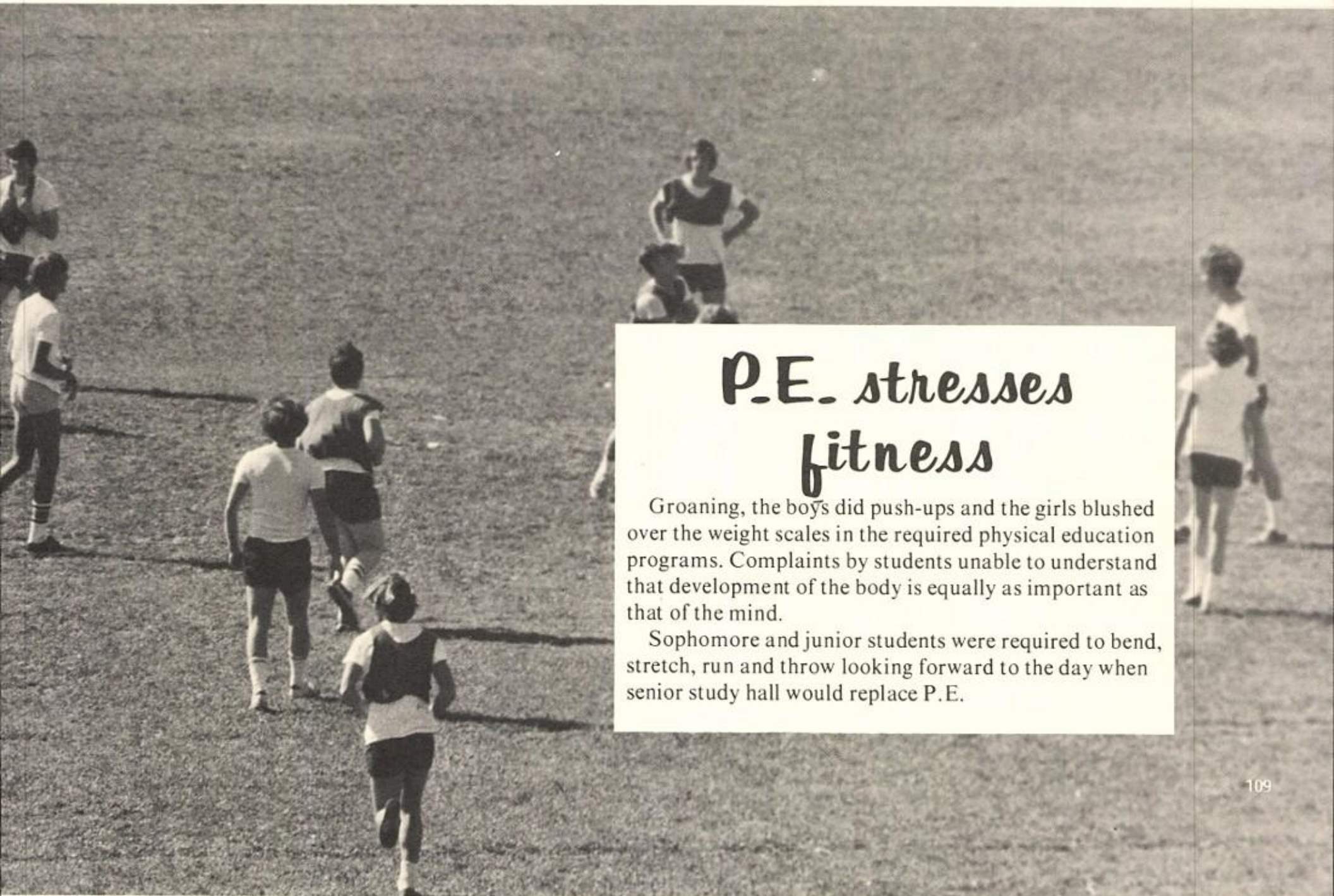
ALL SMILES— With a little help from her friends Teresa Cox, tries to get on the uneven parallel bars.



STRIKE— Setting up all nine pins during P.E. is Pam Conely's job.



PING-PONG— Quickness, agility and concentration are all important parts of table tennis as demonstrated by Karen Tribble.



P.E. stresses fitness

Groaning, the boys did push-ups and the girls blushed over the weight scales in the required physical education programs. Complaints by students unable to understand that development of the body is equally as important as that of the mind.

Sophomore and junior students were required to bend, stretch, run and throw looking forward to the day when senior study hall would replace P.E.

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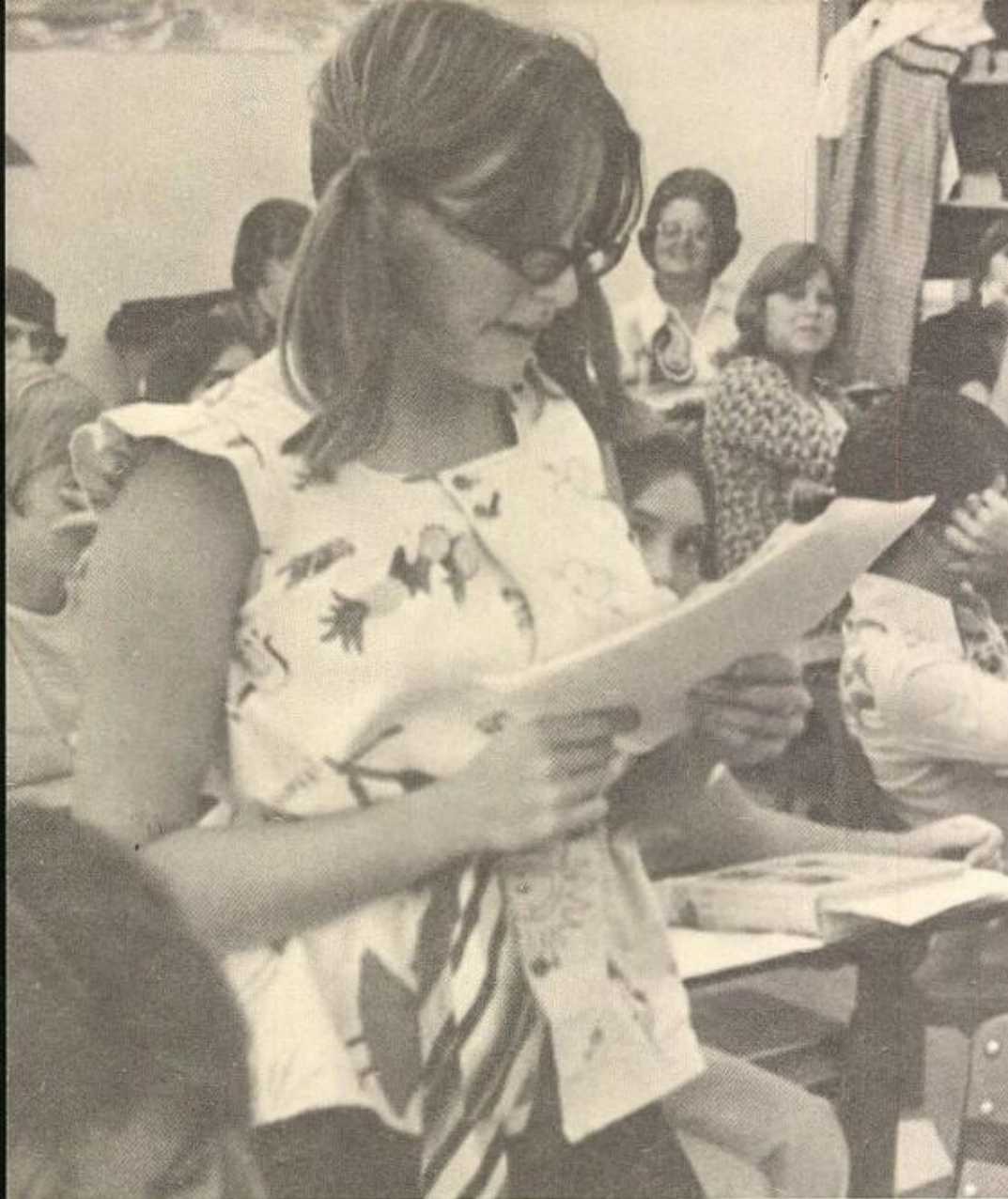
DO WHAT?— Boys in P.E. learn cooperation while staying in shape during a game of football.



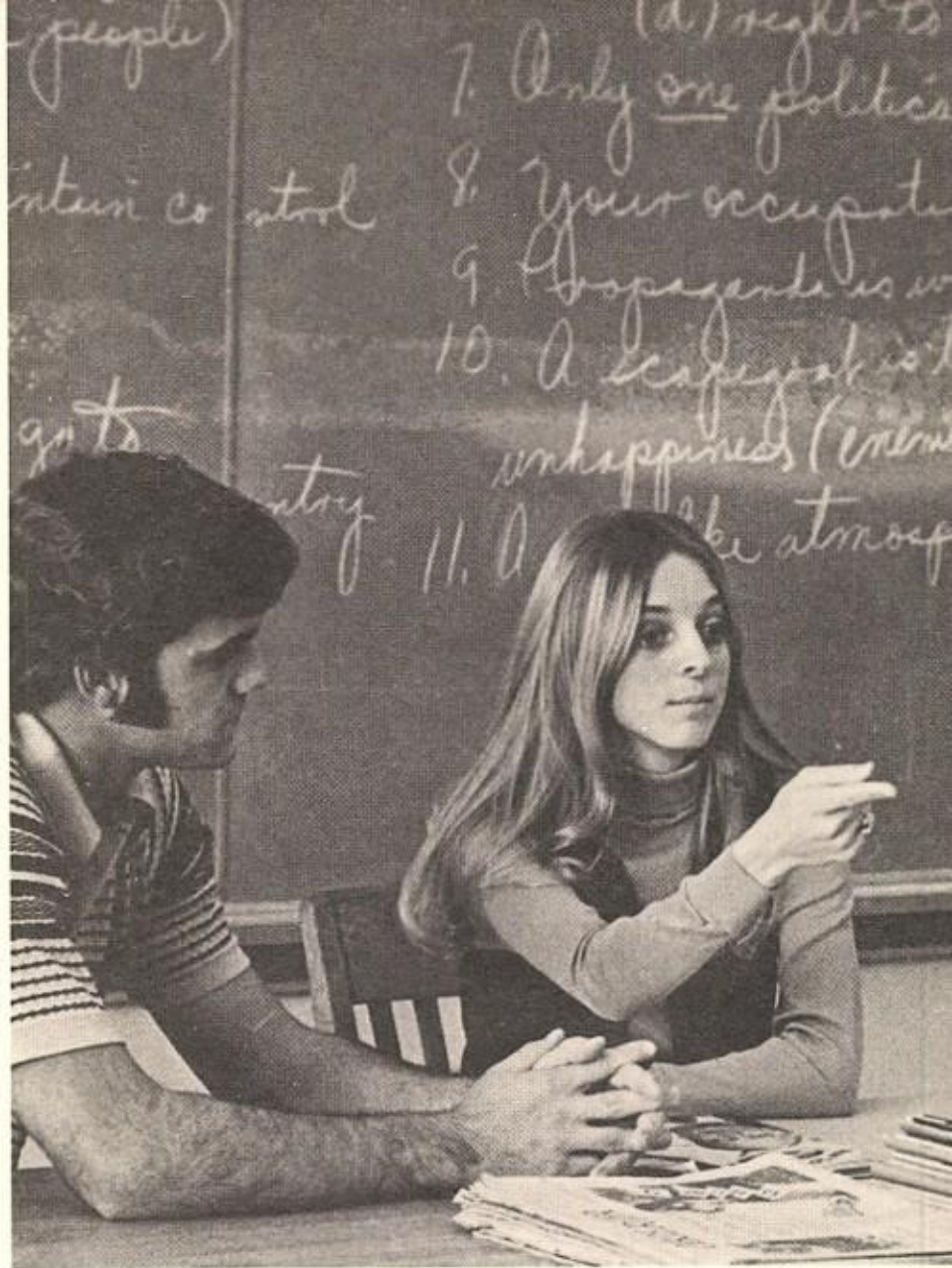
STRENGTH— Strain is shown by Jeff Probasco as he exercises in P.E.

CATCH THIS— Intent on his target, Dewayne Box acts as quarterback.





FUN 'N GAMES— A typical day in history includes a report by Jan Rosen.



RIGHT!!— Variety was added to Sr. World History classes by debates given by Allan Ketron, Susan Barnett, and Dennis Blair.

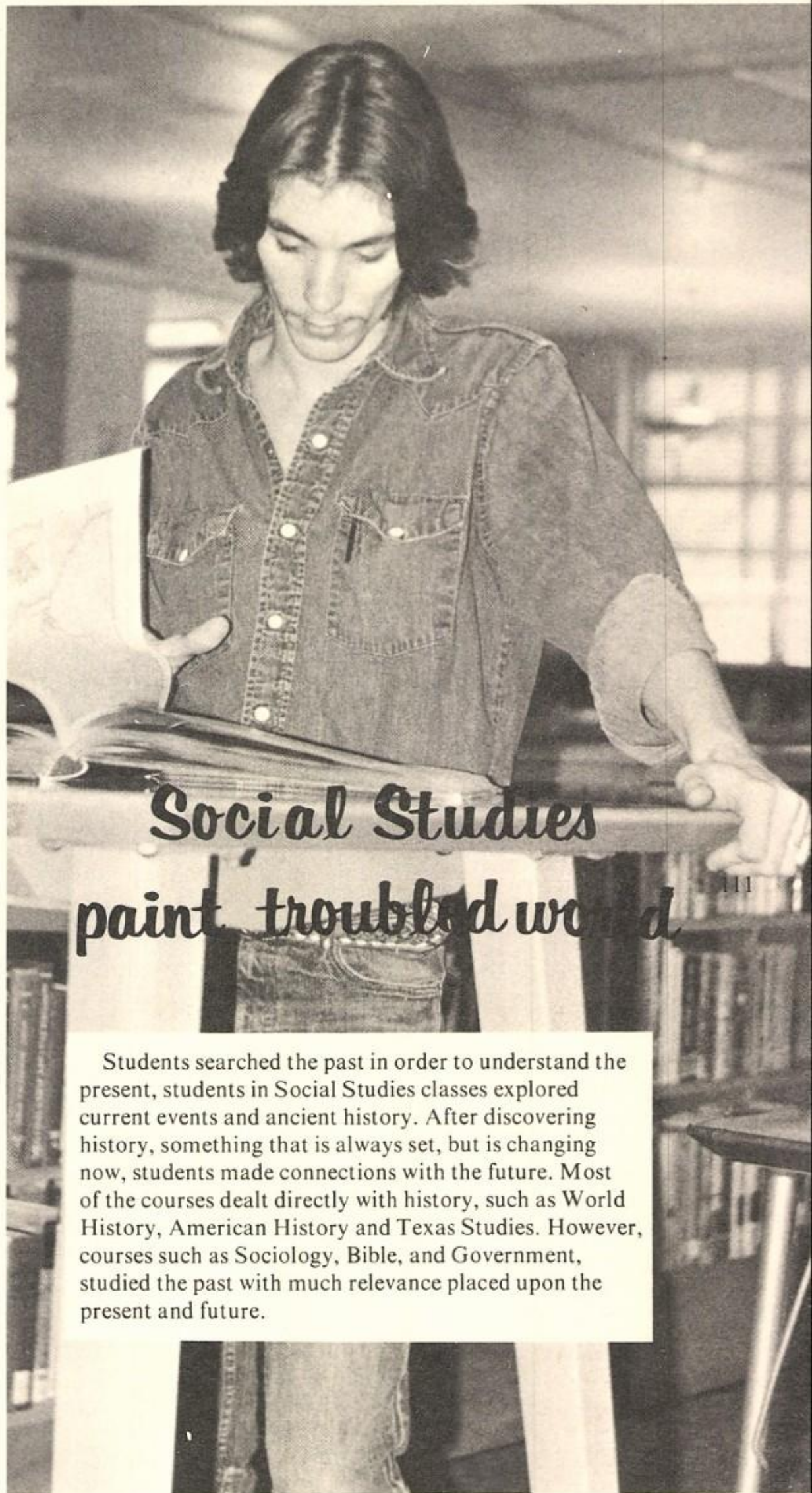
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NOSE FOR NEWS— Current events are of interest to Jody Hughes.





MATTHEW, MARK... Learning the books of the Bible is one of the first assignments done by Janet Rector.



Social Studies paint troubled world

Students searched the past in order to understand the present, students in Social Studies classes explored current events and ancient history. After discovering history, something that is always set, but is changing now, students made connections with the future. Most of the courses dealt directly with history, such as World History, American History and Texas Studies. However, courses such as Sociology, Bible, and Government, studied the past with much relevance placed upon the present and future.

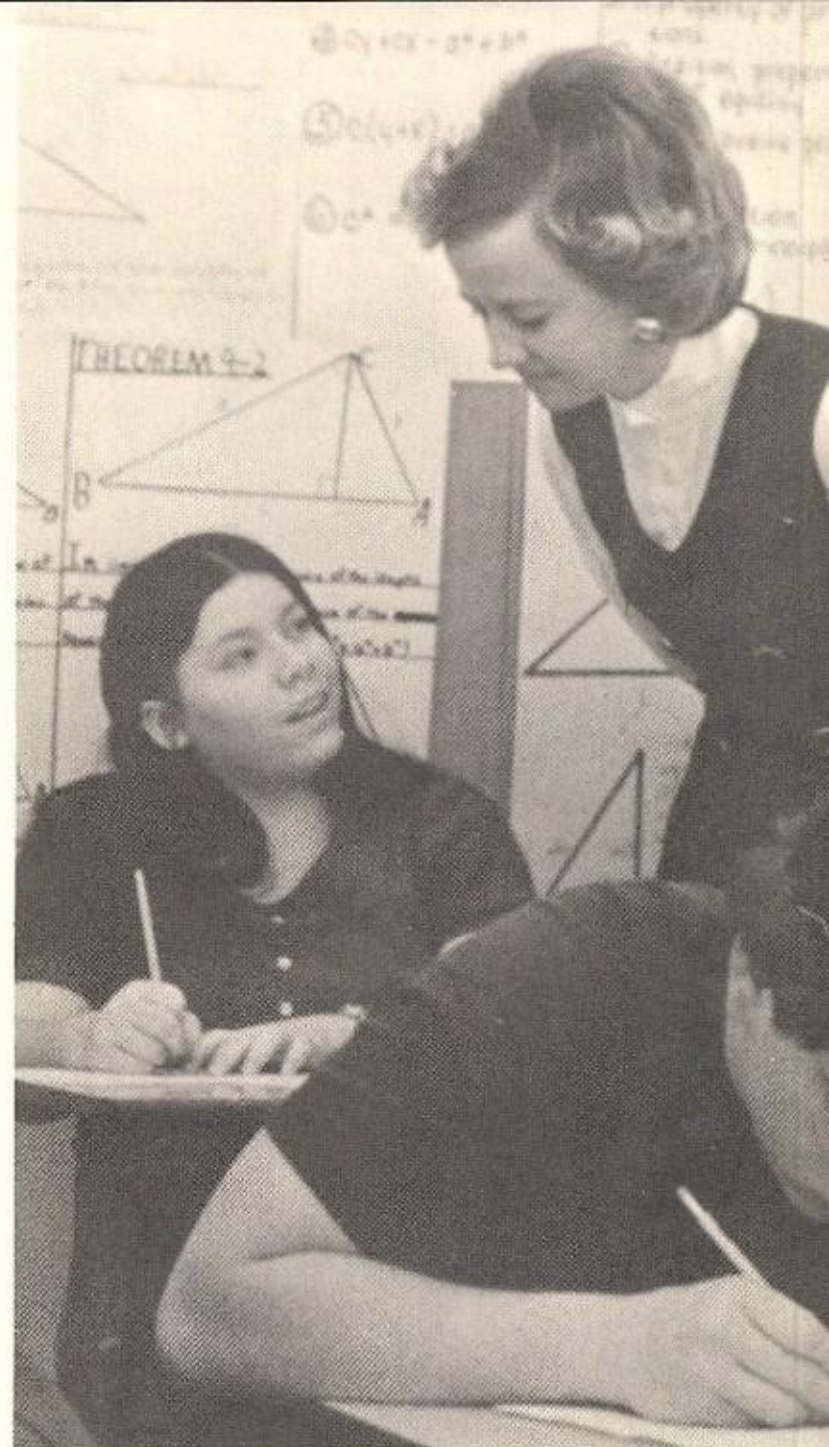
IN SEARCH OF— An atlas provides the information needed by Nick Carter to complete a map for World History.

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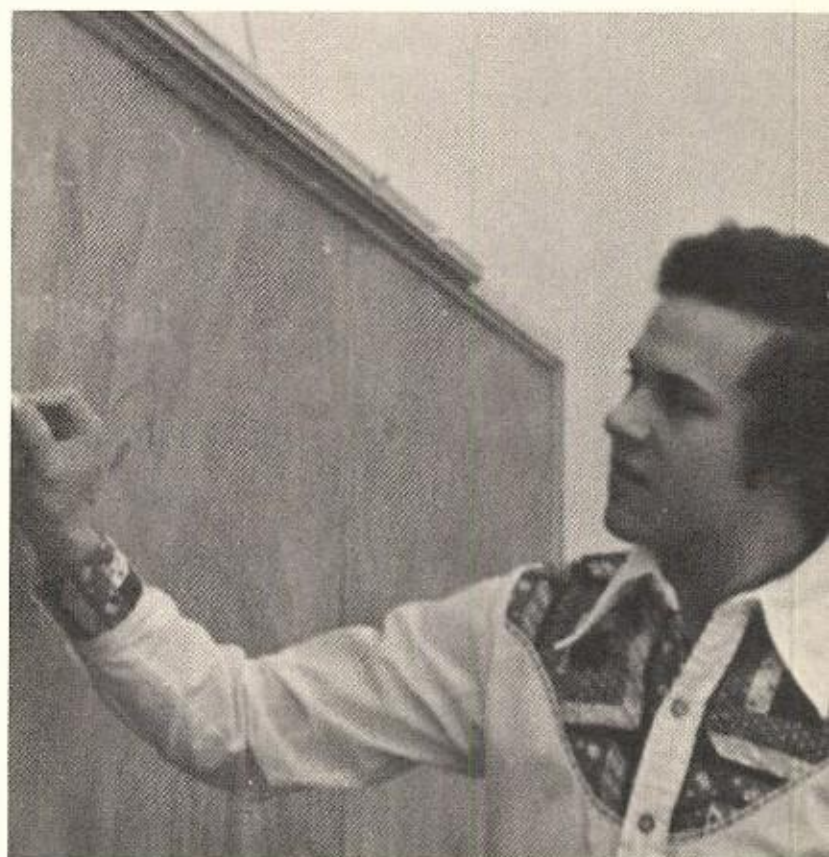
Math improves number ability

Mathematics was a functional science for curious and intelligent persons. Students found dealing with numbers effectively was interesting as well as usable. Bright students shared their knowledge and skill with each other in one of the many courses. Trigonometry, algebra, geometry, speed math, analitical geometry, elementary analysis and calculus were offered for the enlightenment of students.

BOARD WORK— Double checking the problem, Max Fruge rereads before he starts.



NOW WHAT?— Getting help with the next step, Becky Gonzales asks Ms. Carol Oates her opinion.



CHALKING IT UP— Bob Werner explains a calculus problem.



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IMAGES— In deep thought, John Darnell and Steve O'Neill work on their assignments.

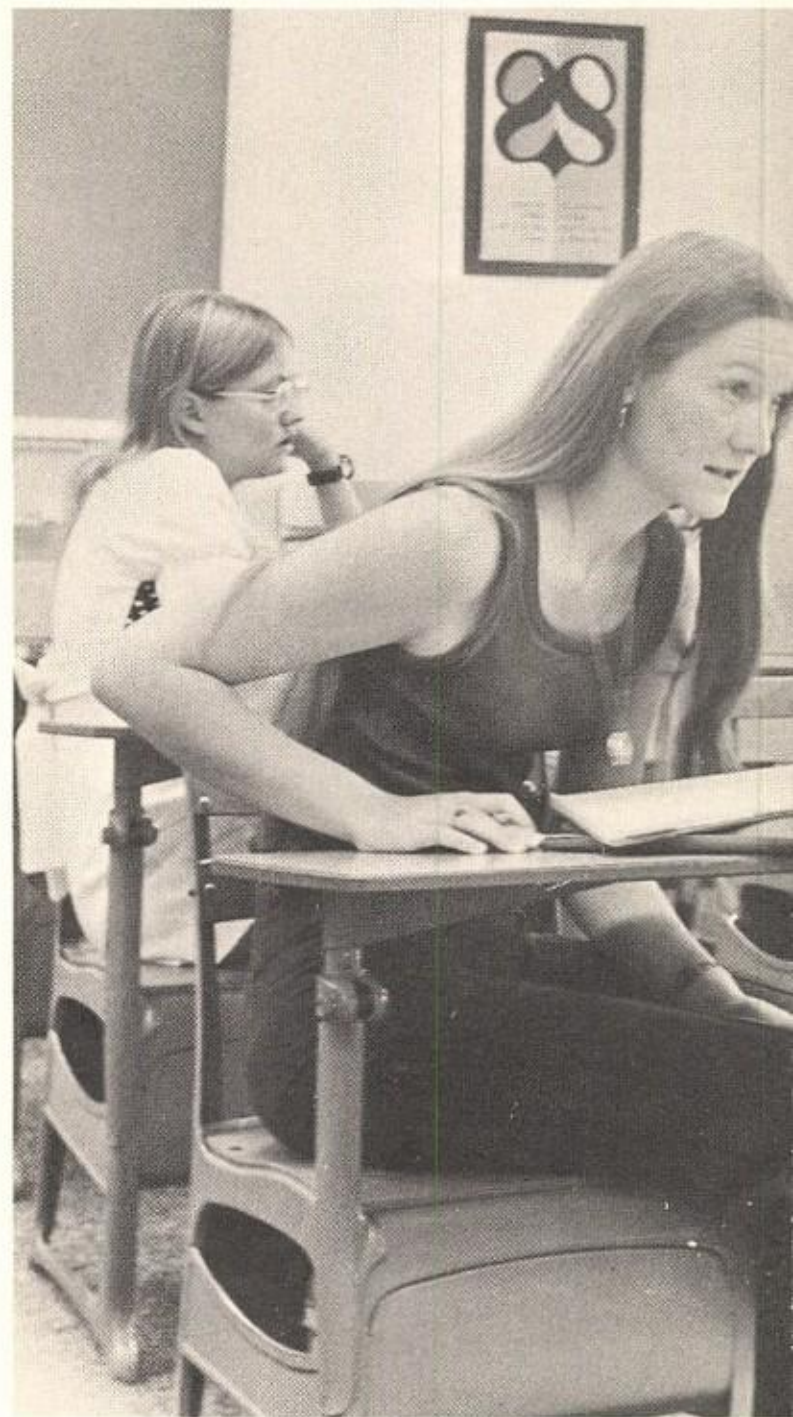
GENIUS AT WORK— Shawn Anderson enters a program during computer math.



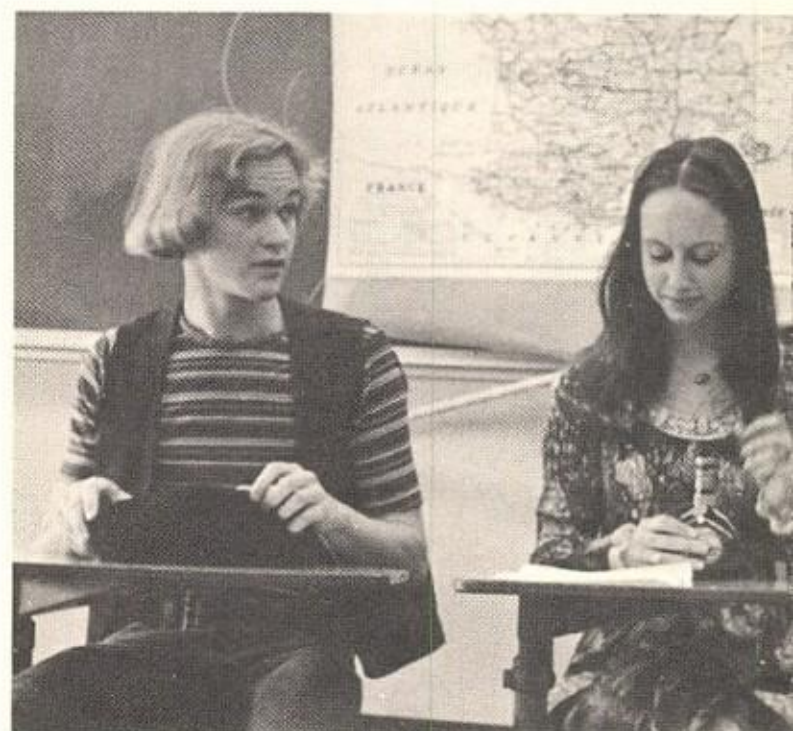
Basic skills bridge language gap

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 'Cómo estás- Danke- Woi Woi- all of these were words used in various foreign language departments. Many students decided to give a new language a try to broaden their knowledge of languages other than English. To help learn, a lab was used, customs were taught, skits were performed by second and third year students while first year students learned simple mechanics.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT— trying to get the correct answers John Sprott looks over Roger Huffaker's shoulder.



CONTRADICTION— Brenda Bradley comments during class.

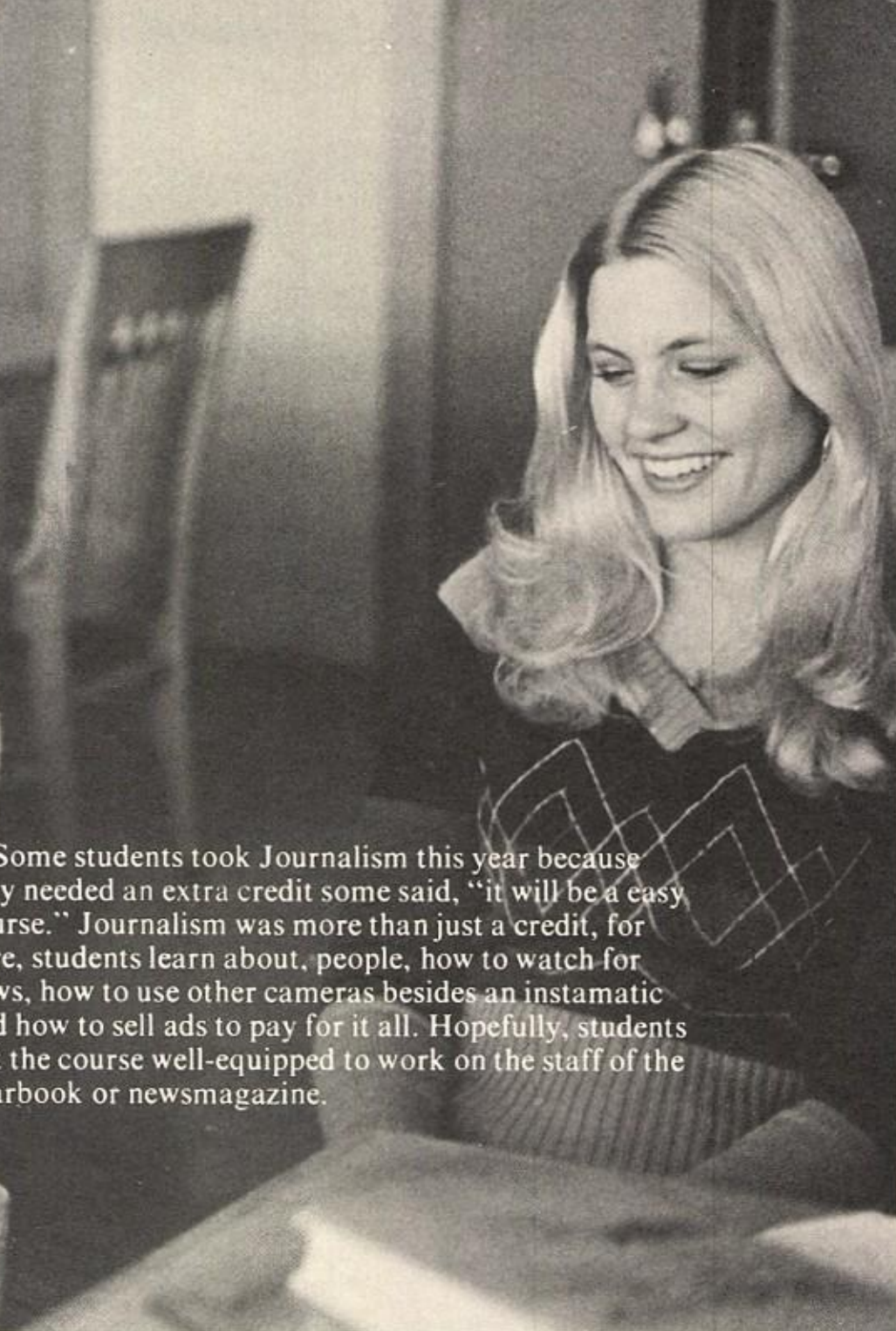


"I'LL DRINK TO THAT"— As a class experience, Stan- cy Waller and Eric Abramson learn French customs.

Journalism encourages communications



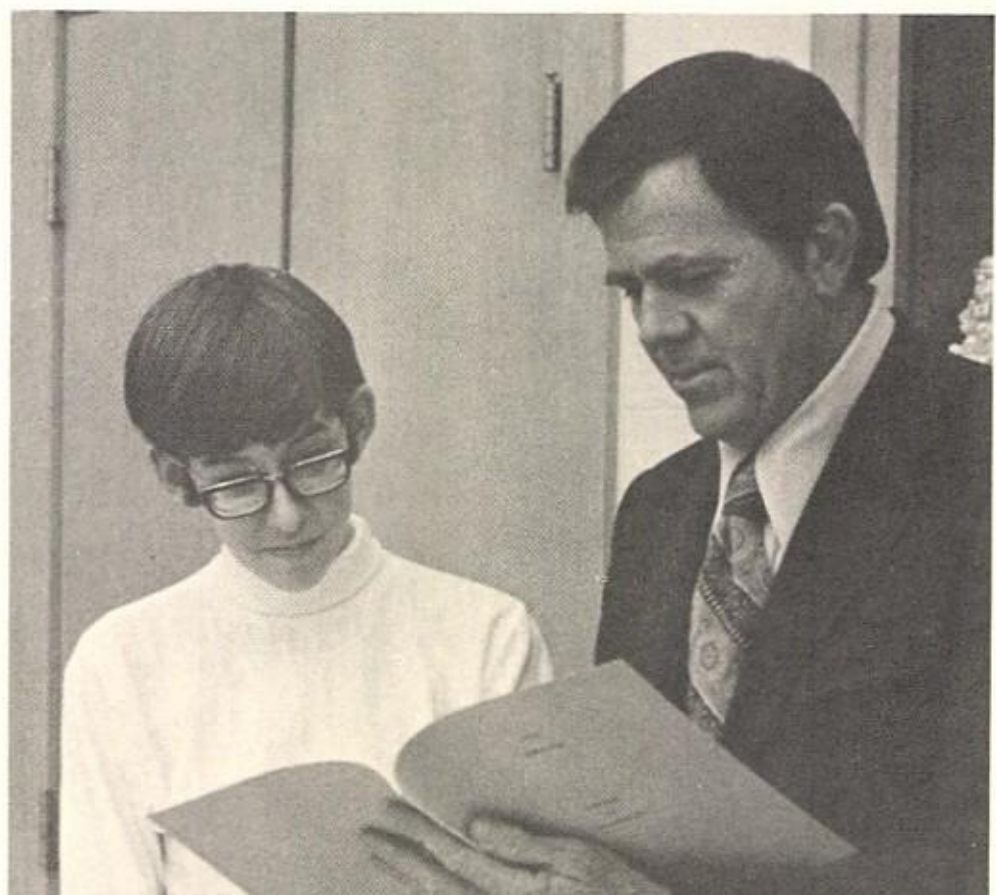
Some students took Journalism this year because they needed an extra credit some said, "it will be a easy course." Journalism was more than just a credit, for here, students learn about, people, how to watch for news, how to use other cameras besides an instamatic and how to sell ads to pay for it all. Hopefully, students left the course well-equipped to work on the staff of the yearbook or newsmagazine.



HAVE YOU HEARD THE ONE ABOUT?— Joking with Jack Dodson is an unexpected pleasure for Paige Harr.

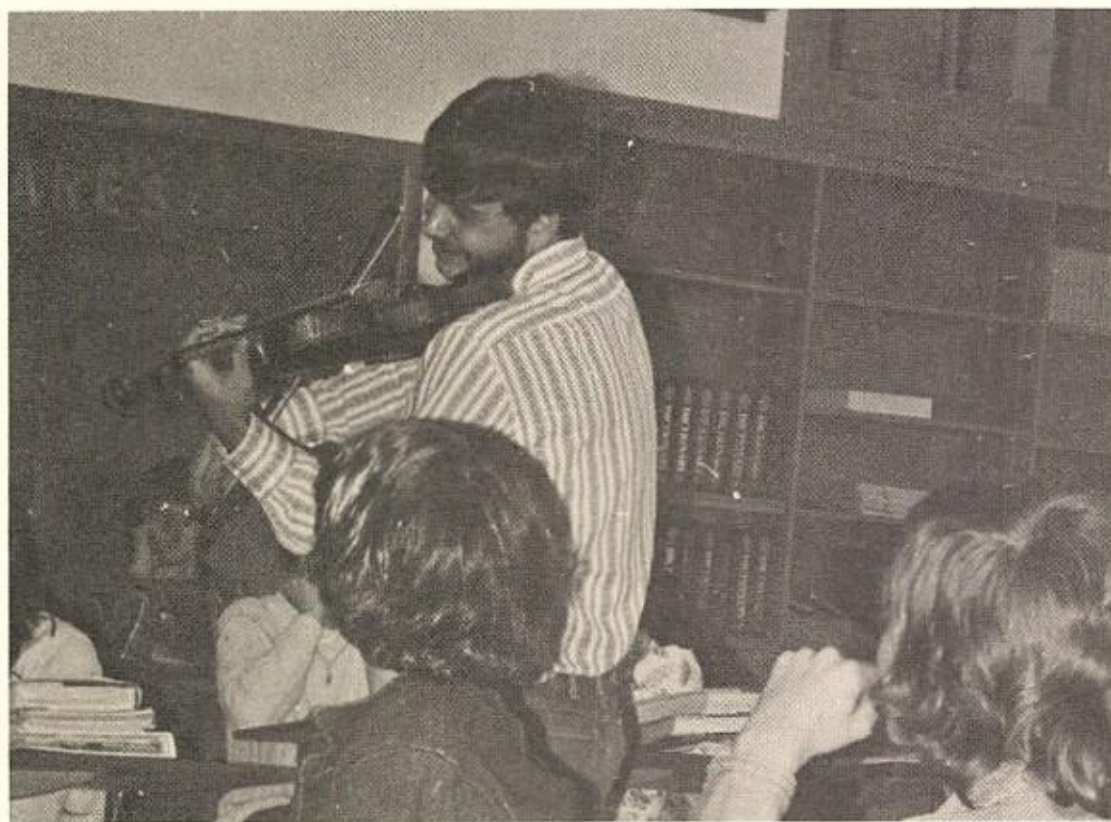
PRESSURE POINT— The art of self-defense is demonstrated to Robin Moore by David Ellis of Texas Karate.

UNDERSTAND?— Mark Millican is impressed by the amount of paper work needed to run a radio station as shown by Bob Nash of KFYO.

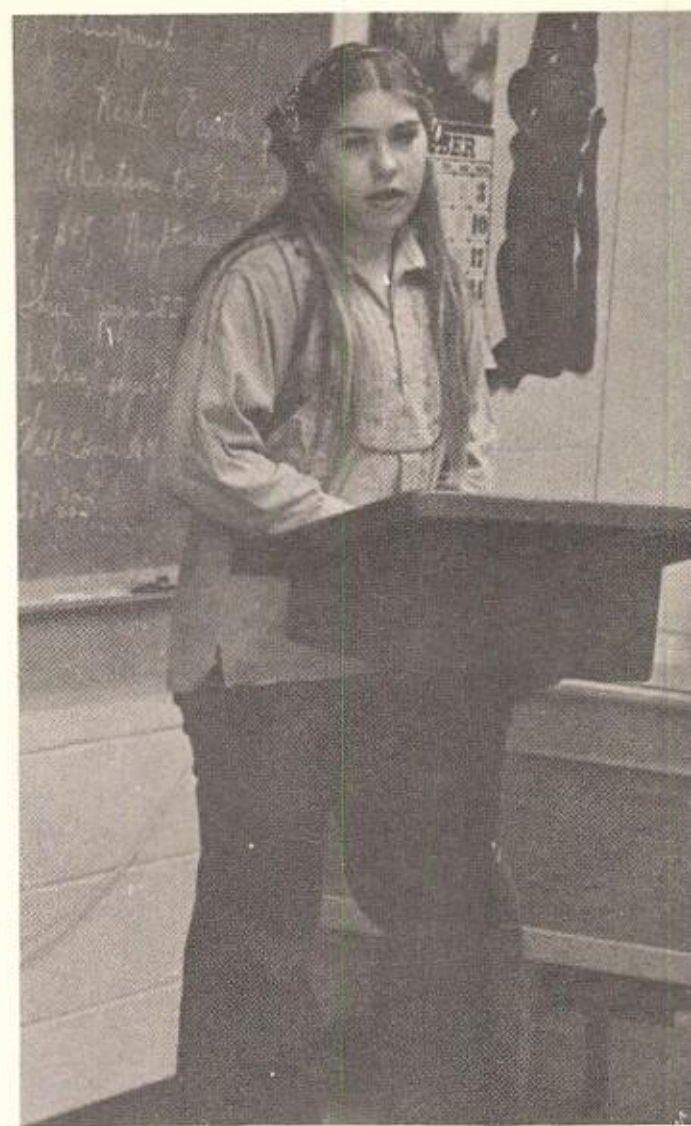




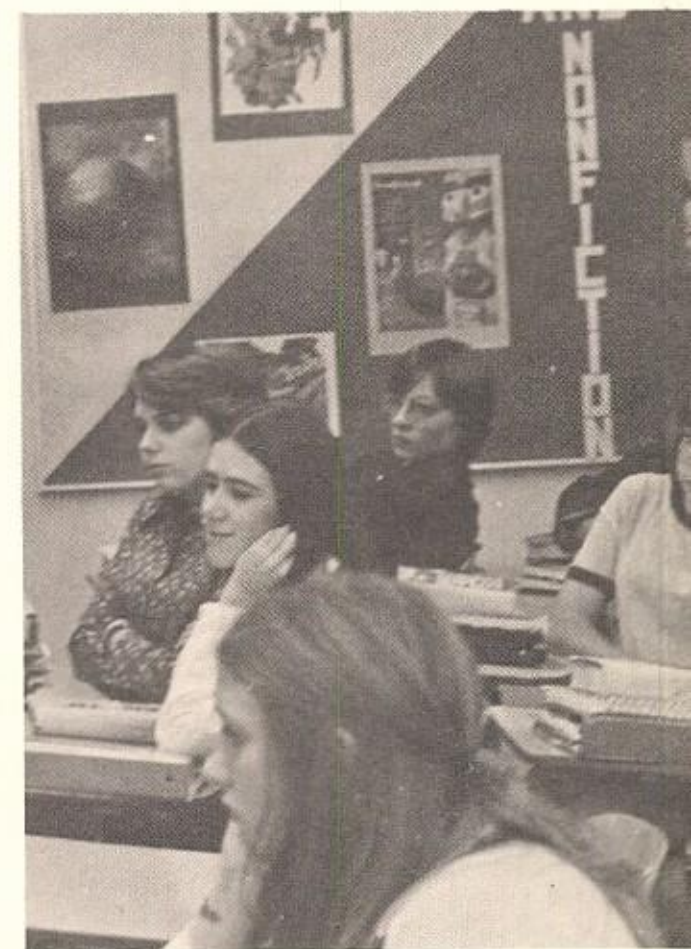
HMMM!!— Harmonizing his thoughts with the theme of his paper, Dick Clardy researches diligently.



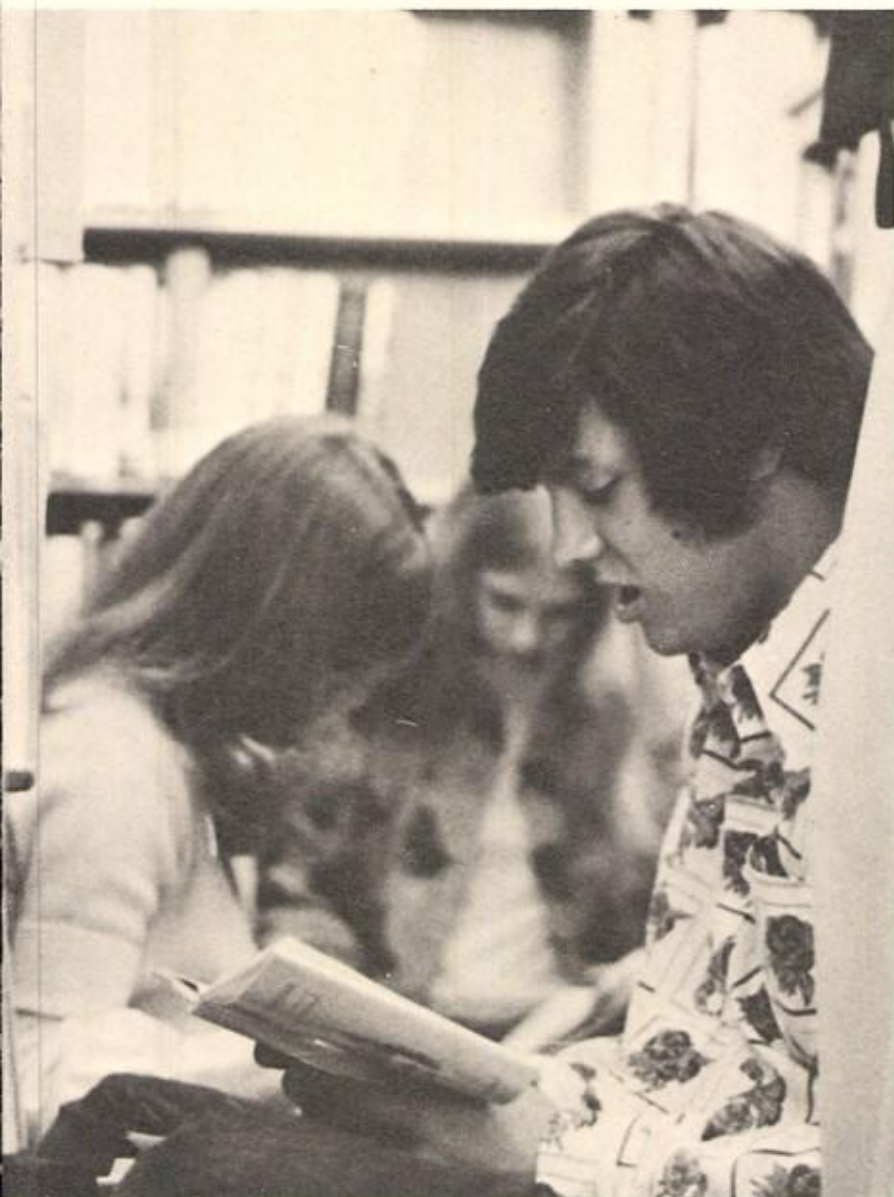
AMUSING OTHERS— Fiddling his way through English, David Claborn captures attention.



STUDENT TEACHER— Kay Ragus takes her turn leading the class.



VARIETY OF EMOTIONS— Expressions of a typical day in English reflects different interests.

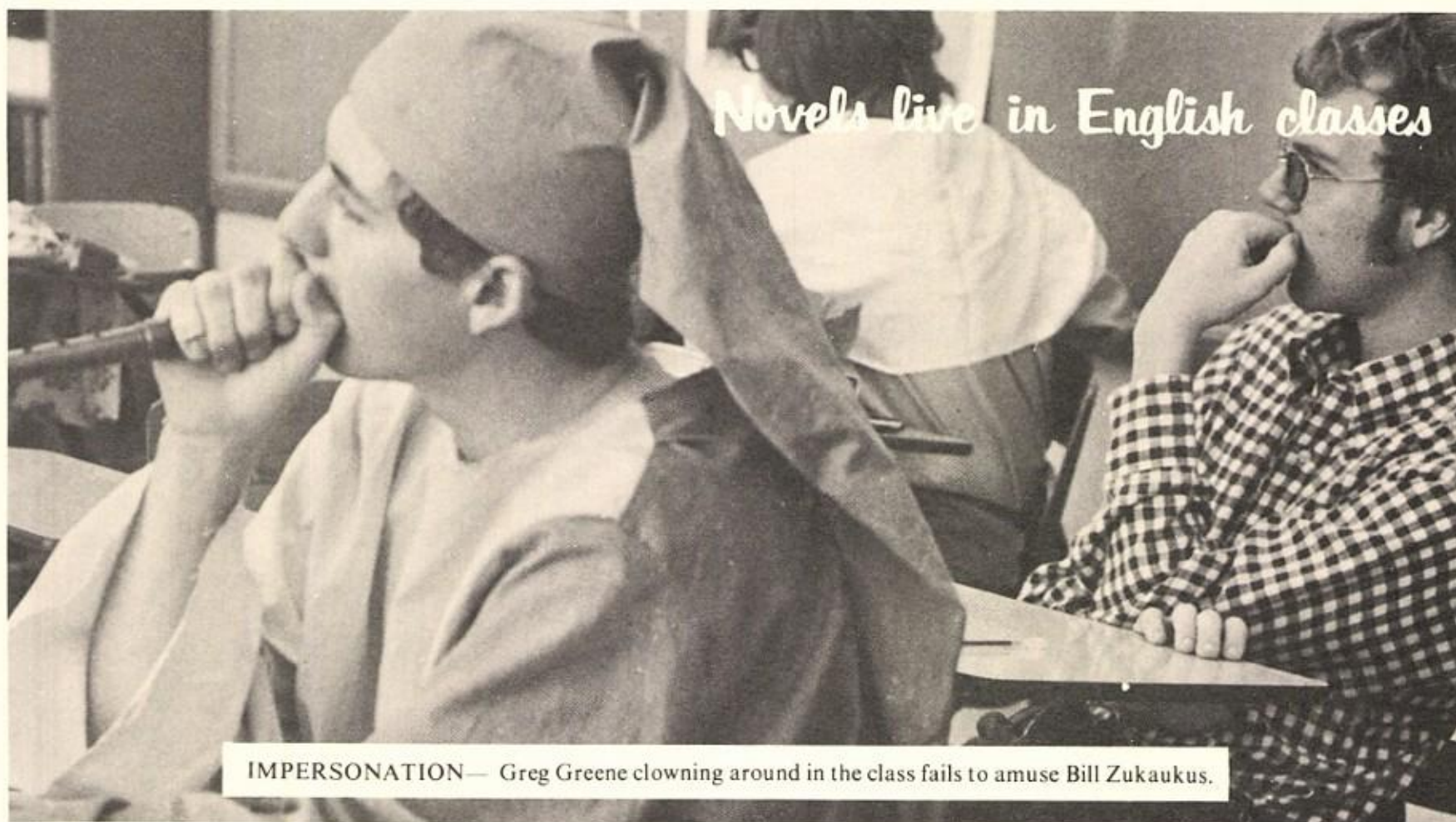


READING ALOUD— Organizing his senior theme, Mark Solesbee is amazed.



JITTERS— Sillies overtakes Marianna Goebel who appears nervous in front of the class.

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IMPERSONATION— Greg Greene clowning around in the class fails to amuse Bill Zukaukus.

As the year started off most of the students had one course in common "ENGLISH." Although it wasn't a required course for seniors, the sophomores and juniors found English a necessary graduation

requirement. Juniors found outside reading was a main source for the beginning of their first themes while sophomores got acquainted with the library and its resources.

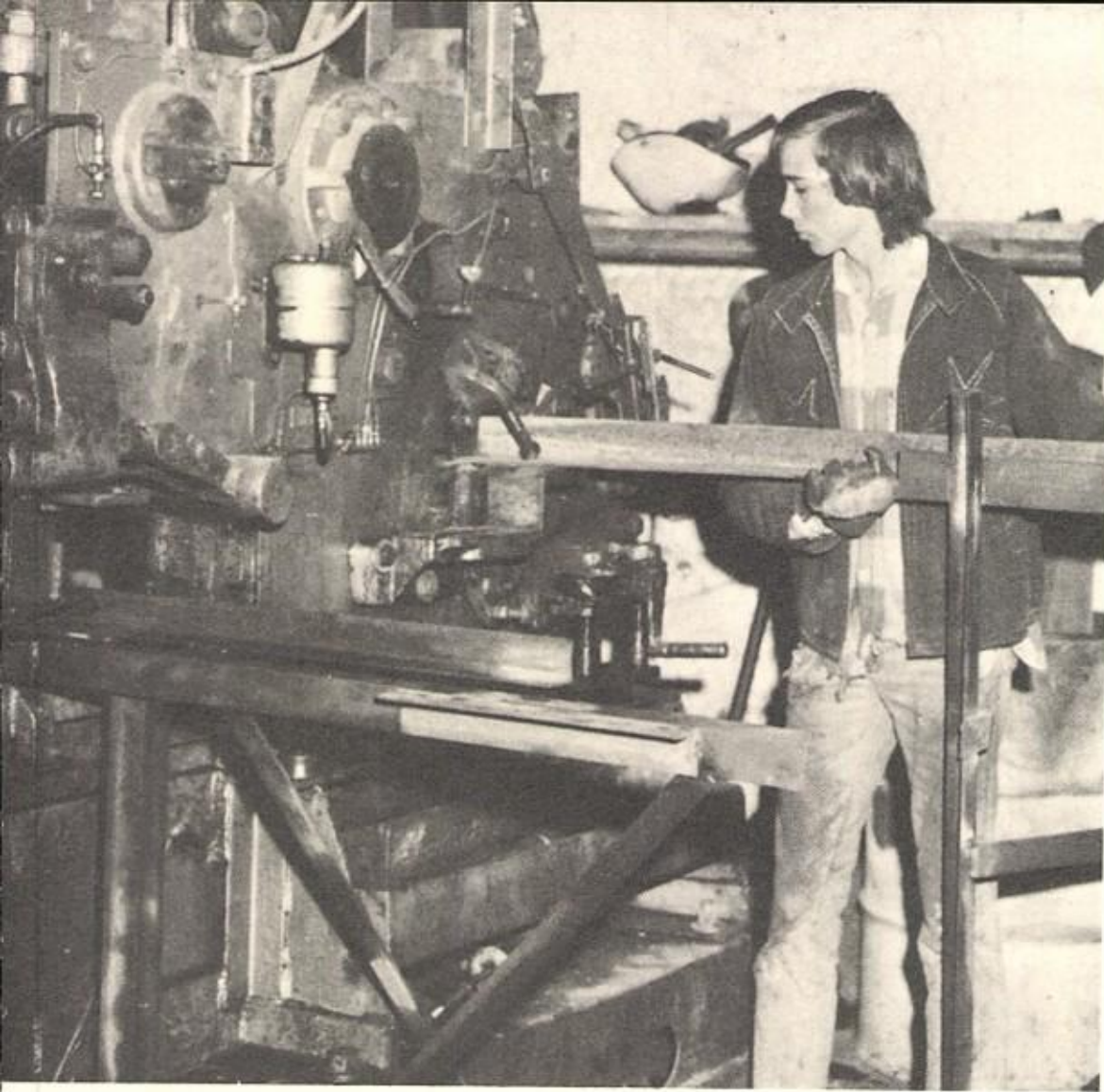


FILL IT UP— Exactly a dollar's worth requires Mike Craddick's undivided attention.

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ELBOW GREASE— Under the hood, Van Ray, checks to make sure everything is running smoothly.



STEADY HANDLING— Employed as a welder, Leonard King is precise in his work.



"CAN I HELP YOU?"— Jimmy Mann full time employee does his job by answering the phone.

Vocational Adjustment offers career opportunities

Practical and usable experience was the theme for the Vocational Adjustment program this year.

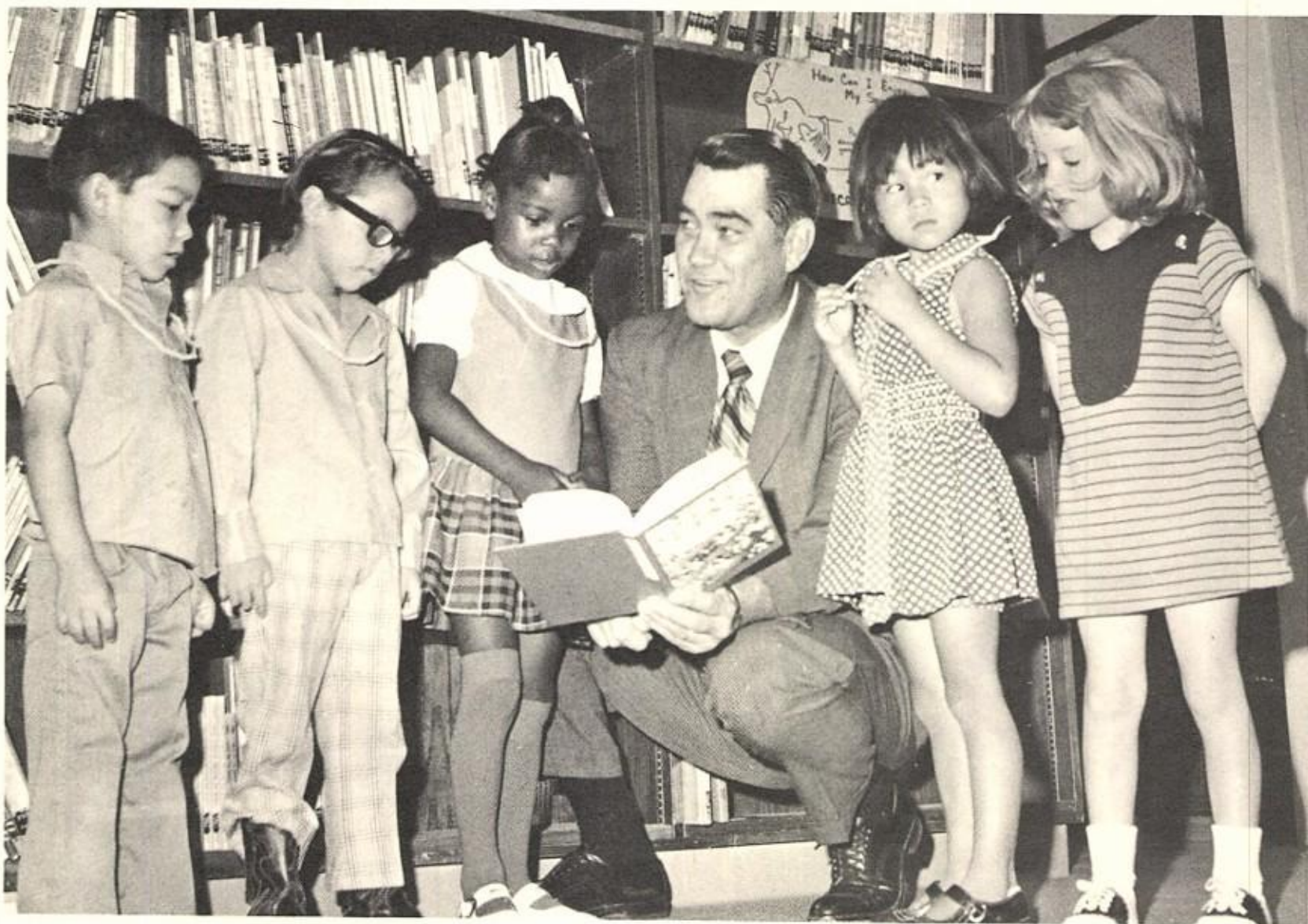
Classroom work and on-the-job experience were combined. Up to date materials were used for the students to have a better understanding of life.



Asked a teacher what she thought of kids at Monterey—too rowdy—too sneaky—seem to be the wildest in Lubbock. Asked a student what she thought of the faculty at Monterey and heaving a sigh, she said, “You’ve got to be kidding, they don’t care about anything.” Wanted to show them both the proud, smart individuals that make up the Plainsmen. Wanted to tell them that the people at Monterey could not be replaced by anyone. Wanted to tell them that a school of such dimensions as MHS has those people who always stand out in a crowd, others who calmly sit and watch and some who are the between of the personalities and the watchers. Wanted to tell them how each different variety of people combine to represent Monterey at its very best. No matter if someone is a library assistant, choir member or faculty member, it’s the people that make up a school—it’s the people that count.

Susan Barnett
Susan Hancock





STORYTIME—Superintendent Ed Irons finds time in his busy schedule to get to know some little friends.



Ed Irons
Superintendent



Dr. E.C. Leslie
Asst. Supt. for Administration



Harold Glasscock
Asst. Supt. for Business Affairs



Jay Gordon
Asst. Supt. for Instruction



Joan Y. Ervin

Harold O. Harriger

Joe R. Horkey

Bob McKelvy

Byron Martin

Jose S. Ramirez

Charles L. Waters



Howard Price
Director of Secondary Education

ADMINISTRATORS RUN SMOOTH ORGANIZATION

A good school system doesn't just happen; it takes careful planning, responsible people to implement the plan and a city willing to support the total program. Superintendent Ed Irons heads a well-run, efficient public school system. He is assisted by Dr. E.C. Leslie, Jay Gordon, and Harold Glasscock as well as many other coordinators and supervisors. These men work closely with a Board of Trustees elected by the city and entrusted with the responsibility of assuring the education of all Lubbock youth.



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7:45 — Mr. Waylon Carroll, Vice Principal, clocks in for the start of another day.

RELAXING— Thoughts of summer vacation encourage Mr. C.W. Edwards, activities director, to prepare his fishing tackle.

ADMINISTRATORS SPARK ENTHUSIASM



SILENTLY— Mr. Henry Zorns, assistant principal, takes care of Old Glory.





Often institutions take on the personality of the head man and Monterey is certainly no exception. Since Mr. B.J. Randles, principal, is relaxed, friendly and adaptable, so is the school. Receptive to change, yet cautious enough to retain tried and true methods, Mr. Randles always tries to keep the welfare of the student in mind. He's proud of the school and the faculty and the student body. However, he could not possibly run a school of 2100 plus, without the help of some very competent people. Mr. Waylon Carroll, assistant principal, is in charge of scheduling, attendance and anything else that happens to occur during the course of a busy day. Mr. Henry Zorns is in charge of building maintenance, discipline, safety, supplies etc., etc., etc. Mr. C.W. Edwards serves as audio-visual coordinator for building and supervises student activities. Each of these men is assisted by a host of clerks, secretaries, office girls, and other helpers. These people work together to make the biggest school in Lubbock run smoothly.



Doris Barnes
Joyce Greenhill

Beverly Cowan
Caryl Jones

Marilyn Crawford
Judy Murrell



Sue Taylor

Betty Roberts
Kathryn Tate

Dale Swain
Dorothy Taylor



Dolores Aicher
Pearl Anderson

Royace Aikin
Mary Bailey

Barbara Anderson
Jean Baker



Lottie Barrow
James Biggs

Cathryn Batson
Bill Bigham

Keith Bearden
Nancy Boone



Charles Brewer
Martha Brown

Anna Mary Brown
Ginger Browne

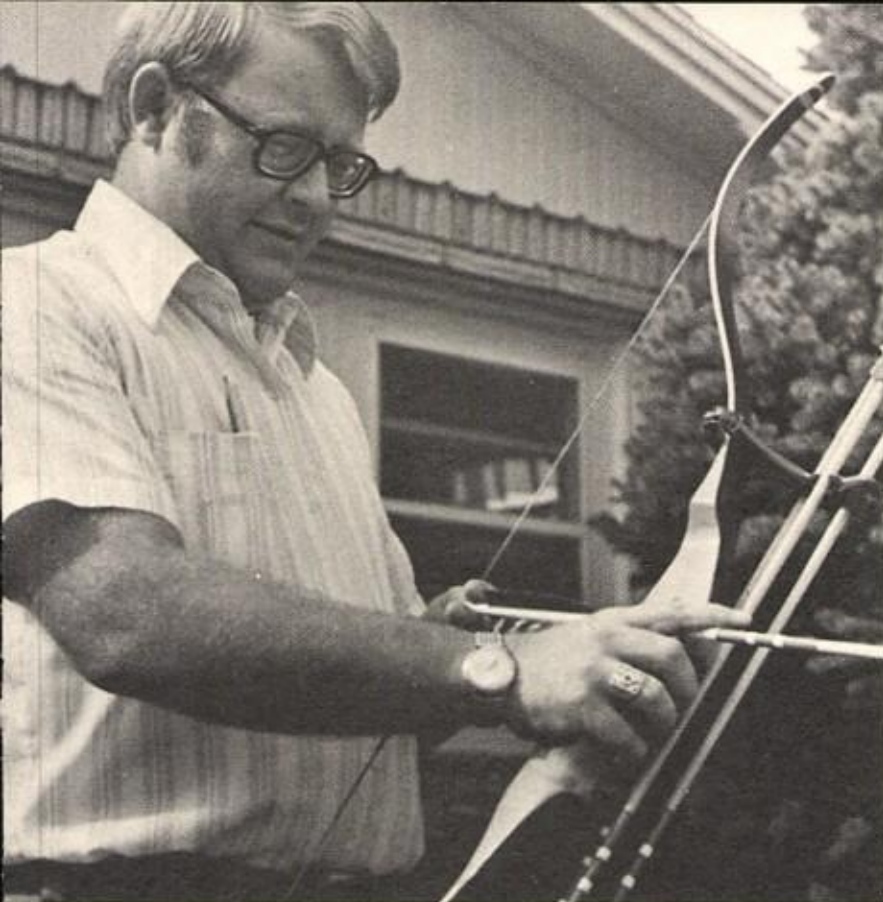
Bobbie Brown
Vanda Buhrman

PRISMS, CYLINDERS, CUBES—Mr. Dewey Curbo proves there is more to trig than number sense.



LIKE MAGIC—Mrs. Nancy Boone personalizes a new creation.





READY, AIM, FIRE—Mr. James Biggs takes aim at a backyard target.



DEDICIOUS—Handwork is just a small part of Mrs. Jean Castleberry's daily activities.

HOBBIES, SPORTS

INTEREST TEACHERS

Teachers, often categorized by students as non-human, are people who do live outside of the school building. Students seldom realize the individualism of teachers. Teachers, just like the pupils they instruct, have interests and ambitions far beyond those they exhibit in the walled realm of Monterey. Teachers' interests and hobbies range from archery, sculpture, sewing and of course, eating. Yes, teachers are really human and do carry on activities other than just assigning work and grading papers.



Barbara Burho
Edith Caveness



Allen Carlisle
Mickey Chambliss



Waylon Carroll
Joyce Cheatham



Jean Castleberry
Bobbie Clanton



Barbara Clarkson
Mike Crutcher



JoAnne Corbet
Sammie Crutcher



Jo Couch
Jeanelle Culp



Joan Crawford
Dewey Curbo





WHAT NOW?— Fully qualified to counsel students, Mrs. Jewell Foster also is willing to help when teachers seek advice.



Vlasta Dalrymple
June Ducker

Dorothy Dawson
Jane Durham

Susan Dennis
C. W. Edwards

Doris Dixon
Calvin Edwards



Phyllis Fairley
Doyle Gammill

Carolyn Field
Buddy Hampton

Jewell Foster
Margaret
Hardwick

Lois Futch
Jo Ann Hardy



UNDERLINE— Making her point, Mrs. Lois Futch emphasizes Isaiah 11:3 to her Bible classes.

ESSENTIAL— Behind the scenes, Mrs. Margaret Hardwick, teacher's aide, graciously assists teachers in supplying necessary materials for classwork.



Comfort is...



Sharon Harris
Josephine Jardine

Joetta Hartsfield
Phyllis Jennings

Bobby Hayworth
Lilla Jones



Lillian Jones
Rob Knight

Donald Jordan
Chris Kountz

Patricia Killion
Dodavah
Lawrence



Albert Lincoln
Harmon Meixner

Patricia Lorance
Joe Michalka

Mary McCown
Bobby Moegle

Classrooms without strict discipline, casual student-teacher relationships, carpeted classrooms and brightly colored walls. Students feel more comfortable and are more apt to participate when able to be themselves. Extra activities such as speakers and field trips are often planned for classes. Comfortable, casual classrooms make students' day at school a little brighter. Casual atmospheres will be continued in the future because of its success.



DA-DA— Pride and joy shine through Mr. Harmon Meixner as he shows off his daughter, Melanie, to the Child Development classes.

DEMON— Casually teaching her class, Mrs. Lilla Jones is labeled by John Moore.



Faculty

implements 3 r's

VARIETY—Reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic, though still important, are not the sole requirements of a good education anymore. The "three R's" are accompanied by a wide variety of subjects. Classes vary from Humanities and Sociology to Electronics and Calculus. Training for occupations such as secretarial work and radio announcing are available. Area high schools provide for a student to change schools if necessary to fulfill his wishes. Students may choose their classes and schedules according to their own particular interests or talents. Careers become a reality to serious-minded students who want to be happy with their jobs in the future.



GOTCHA!— Two lively spirits are Ms. Allie Rae Parker and Bill Bigham.



LaVerne Morrison
Virginia Myers



Lewis Moss
Thomas Neely



Harold Murrell
Wilma Nowell



B. J. Randles
Bill Rice



Robert Rawls
Suzanne Ricker



Harlan Reddell
Don Ricky



Carroll Oates
Allie Rae Parker



James Odom
Helen Payne



Kenneth Olson
James Ramsey



Gene Ridgway



Eloise Schreiner



Alton Setliff



ARDON?? — Her concentration on paperwork is distracted momentarily as Mrs. Gwen Stephen offers helpful advice to students.



VIN' — Teaching by way of entertaining, Mr. Charles Wilson plays DJ on radio station KOHM.



Debbie Smith
Betty Stanley

Linda Smith
Gwen Stephen

Alice Snodgrass
Mary Lou Thurman



Claudia Turner
Alleen Whiteley

Michele Wade
Nell Marie Wiley

Arden Walker
Charles Wilson



Gus Wilson
Louise Zablotny

Weta Wylie
Mitchell Zablotny

Judy Yett
Henry Zorns





Row 1: Wren, Briles, Barnes, Laney, Thomas. Row 2: Mayfield, Starks, Alred, Harkness, McDermott, Mullins, Hamby, Alley, Carrol, Key, Byrd, Champion. Not Pictured: Wilson.

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Row 1: Castro. Row 2: Houston, Moore, Locke, Mitchell. Row 3: Moore, Montano, Roberts, Knox. Not Pictured: C. Anthony, R. Anthony, Fears, Hughes, McLendon, Metsgar, Newton, Vargas.

Monterey Workers benefit

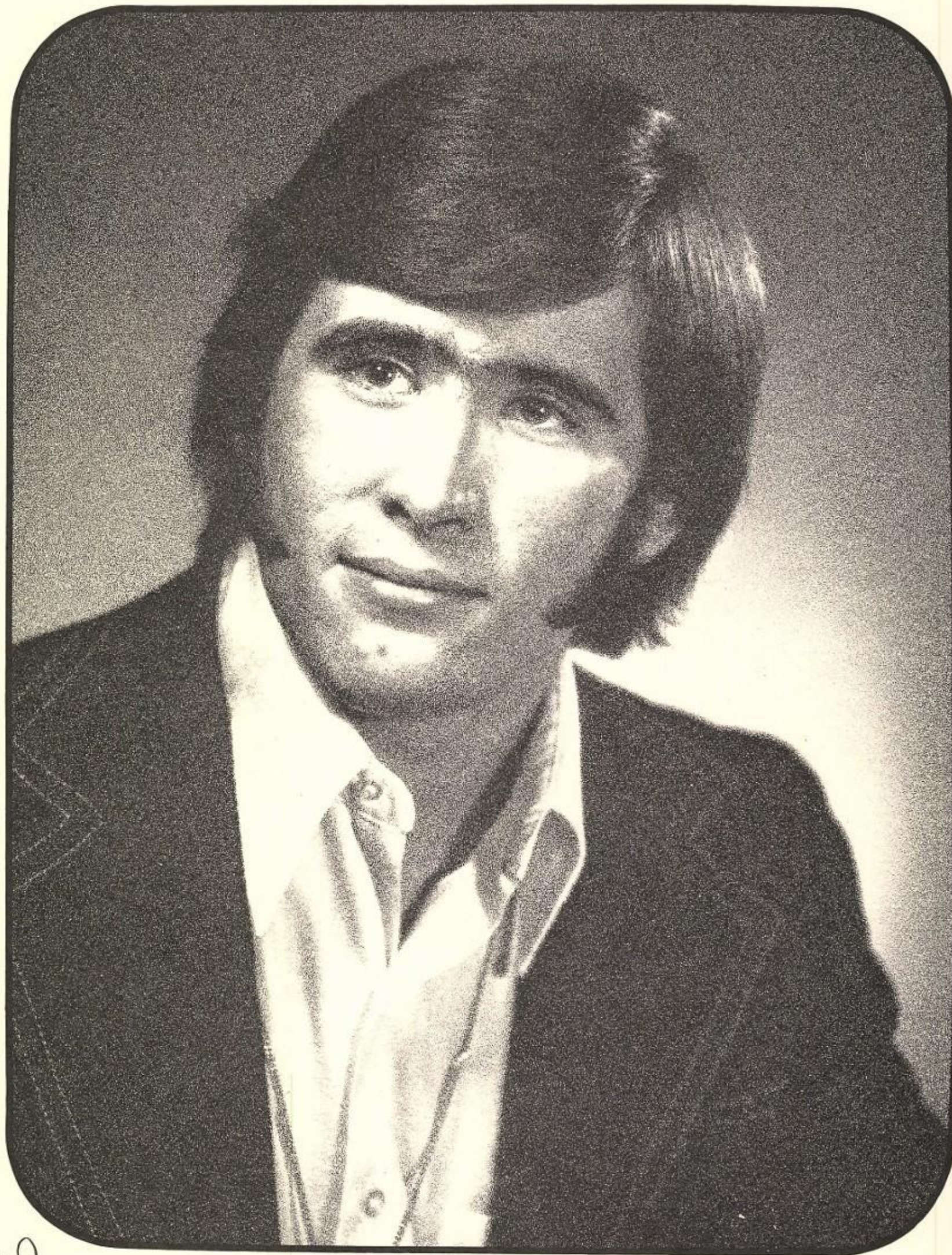
Competent faculty members are accented by the jobs of cafeteria workers and an efficient custodial staff. Wee morning hours and long late nights often find these people hard at work. From the preparing and serving of foods, to building and grounds maintenance, they help make the school run smoothly.

Within each individual, there is at least one dominate characteristic, whether it is leadership, honesty, dependability or personality. However, there are times when these qualities plus a rare charisma combine uniquely in one person. When this happens, that person can be classified as "all around student" and a truly exceptional individual. This year teachers nominated two students who best exhibited this combination of qualities, and from these nominations the student body voted for Top Ten 'Men. As the elections were not restricted to just one class, there were, of course, more than ten who should be honored as Top Ten. Yet, of 66 nominations, ten students received the winning votes and were recognized as Top Ten Plainsmen of 1975.

Mr. and Miss Monterey were nominated by the student body to best exemplify the typical senior boy and senior girl. After receiving nominations, faculty members decided the finalists. Along with qualifications for Top Ten, Mr. and Miss Monterey were chosen on service to school, cooperation, courtesy and credibility.

MONTEREY.....

MR



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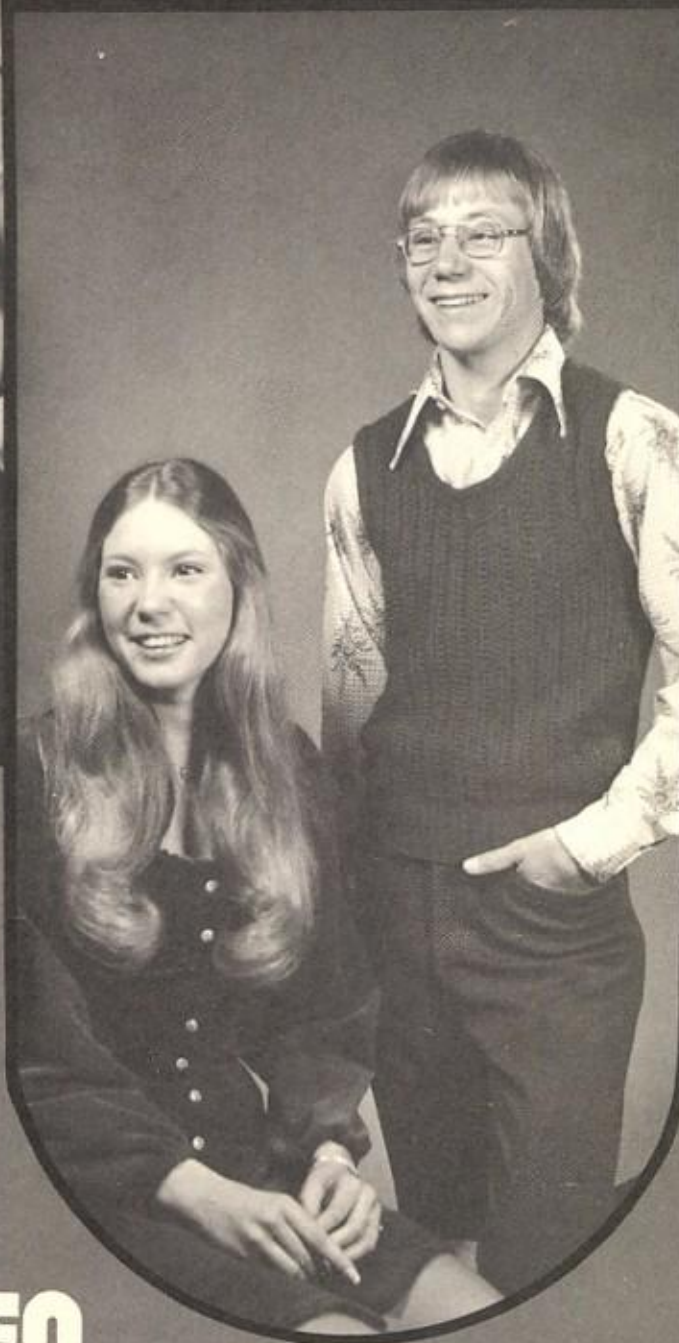
San Rafael



Clif Newton



Patricia Wade
Tim Leslie



Cindy Watkins
Bruce Fillingim

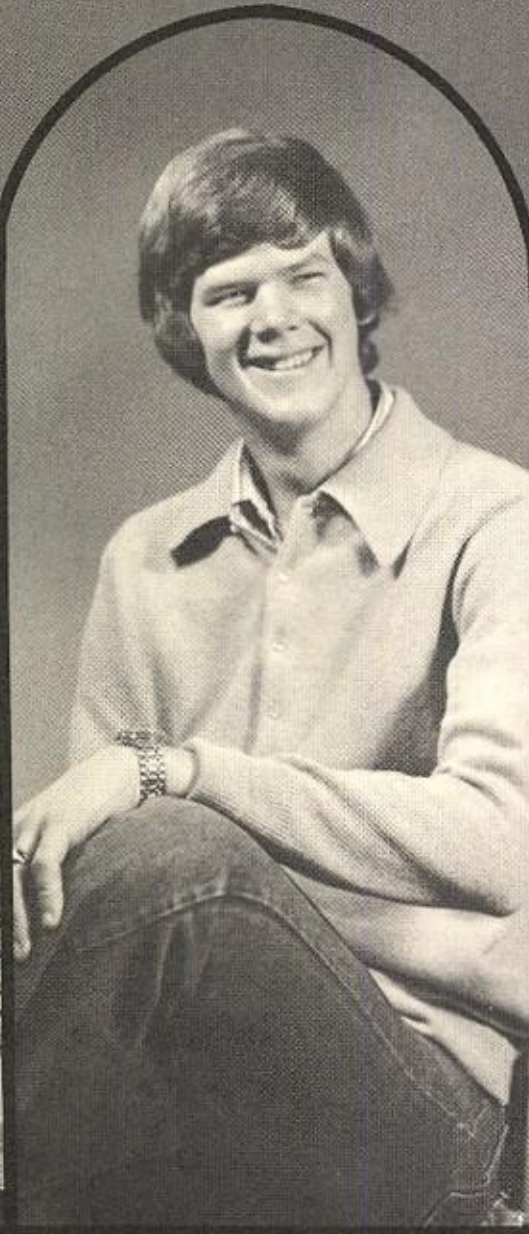


Kay Hardwick

TOP TEN 'MEN



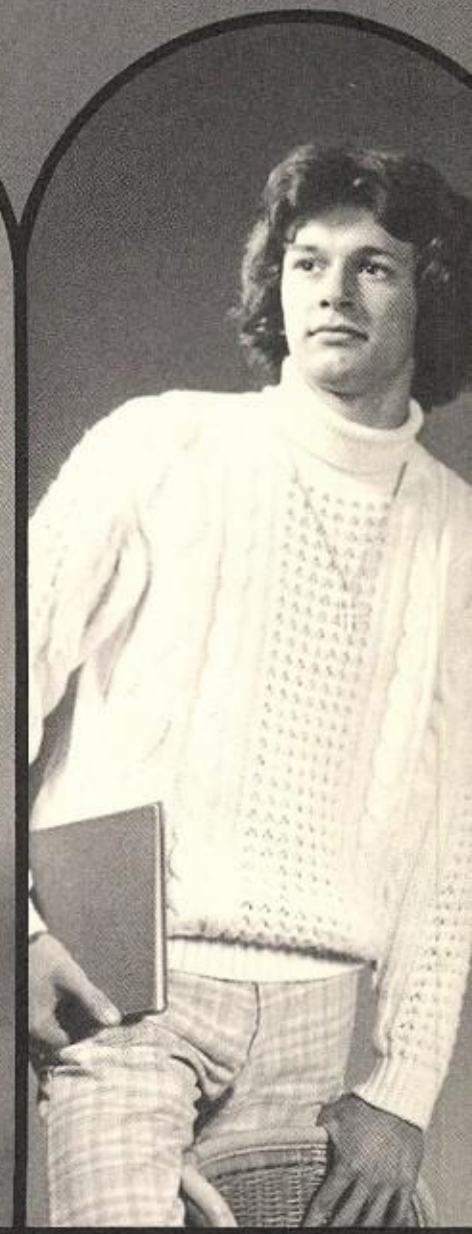
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Tom West



Shery Williams

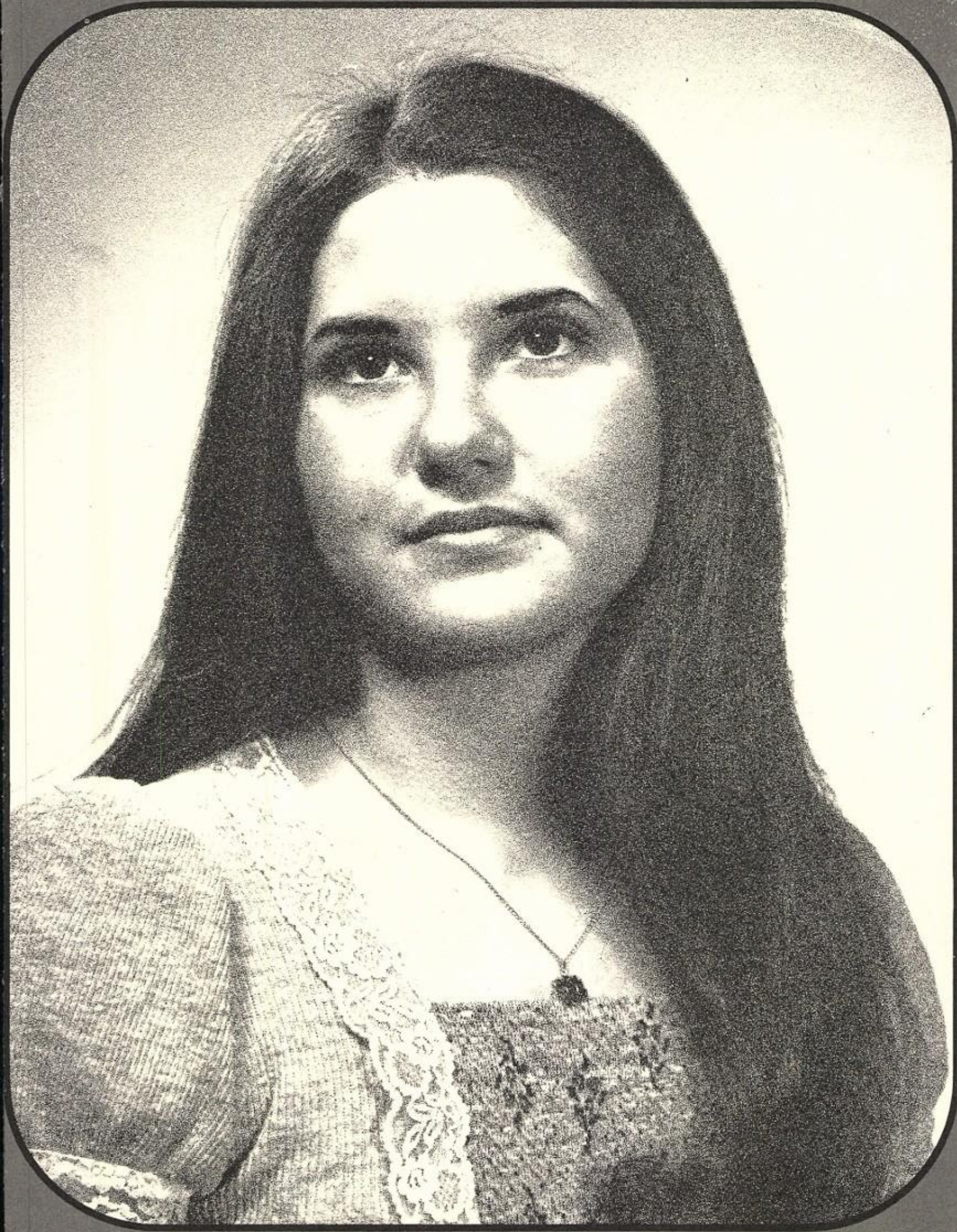


Cliff Attaway

MISS

MONTEREY

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Nancy Tucker

Mike Chetty

Jill Cocanougher

National Merit '75

Brenda Bradley

Melissa Harriger

Joe Harris

What it means to be a scholar

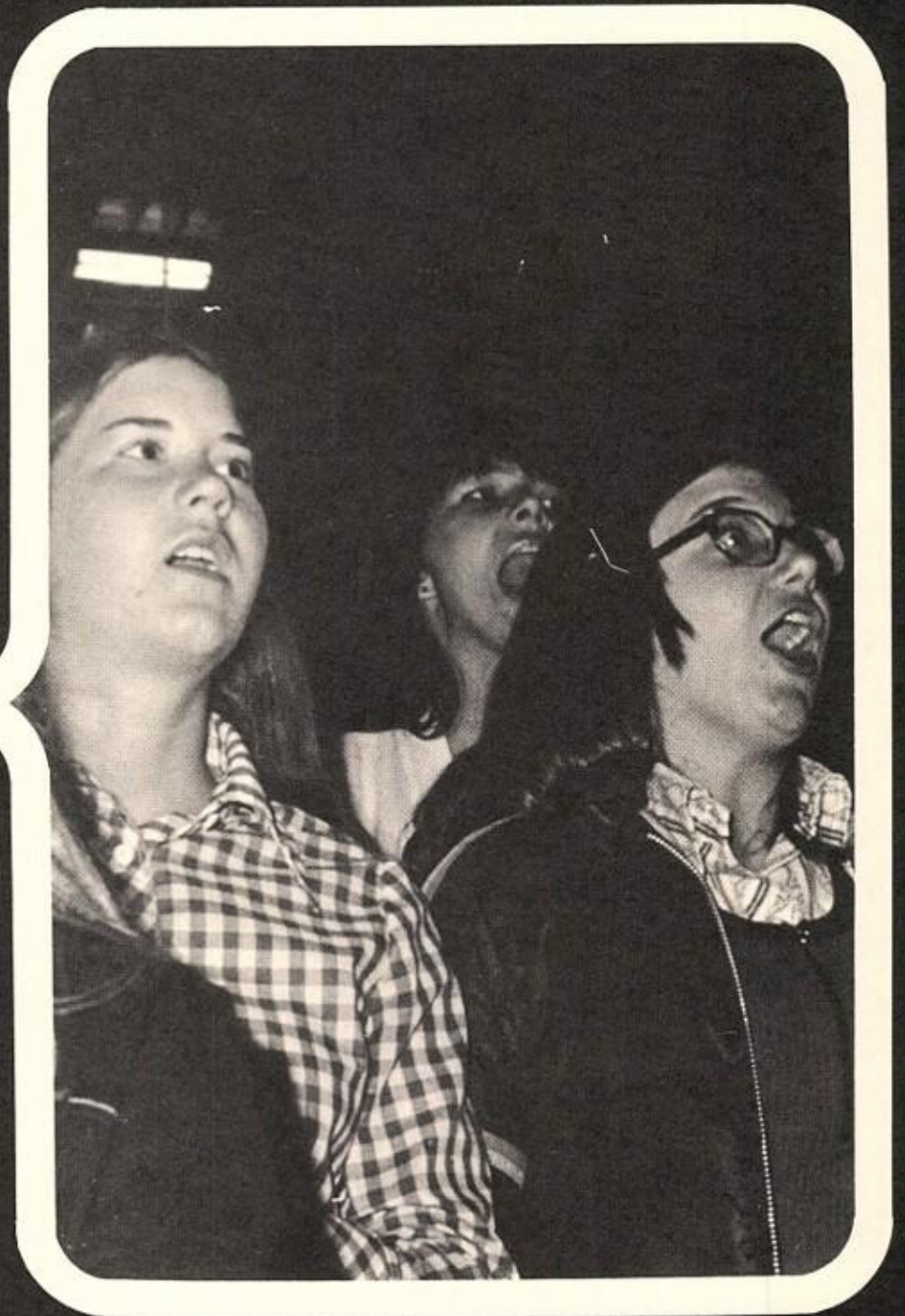
There are those who are born with the gift of a fruitful brain, and then there are those who have to work a little harder for the glorious rewards of an "aced" report card. However, for some eight students, the PSAT-NMSQT tests proved easy enough, and they passed with flying colors to become 74-75's National Merit Semi-Finalists. The students whose final scores were in the top one per cent of people tested in Texas were chosen for this honor. Those whose percentages fell in the next lower two per cent received letters of commendation. Monterey was lucky enough to have nine letter recipients. The individuals who were finally named scholars were given a chance to receive National Merit Semi-Scholarships. All students had the personal satisfaction of knowing they completed 12 years of school as a job well done.

Anna Jardine

Marilyn Pugh

Kelly Savage

**NIORS
SENIORS
SENIOR
SENIOR**



**one more year
S.A.T..A.C.T. worries
College?
Graduation---
May 24.1975
Marla Guinn
Debbie Berry**

The 1975 Senior class's major objective was to stress the superiority of Seniors. June 7, 1974 marked a day of highlight for many of the class of '75. After 11 long years of waiting Senior rings were finally delivered. Some students did not feel the necessity to purchase a ring; however, the majority of the class did. Opinions varied widely among Seniors. Joy Ickes stated, "The only reason students buy Senior rings is totally for status." "Everybody ought to have one," was the opinion of Robert Stewart. Even though after graduation Senior rings will mean little more than memories of the past, Nancy Williams conveyed the overall feeling of most Seniors when she expressed, "You don't feel like one 'till you get it."



Brent Ackors



Joel Acosta



Jim Adams



Matthew Adams



Jim Albin



Rocky Alburtis



Kay Alderson



Jeff Alderson



Donna Allen



Jeanie Anderson



Laura Anderson



Mike Anderson



Nancy Anderson



Gary Andrews



Bruce Apsley



Cliff Attaway



Janice Autry



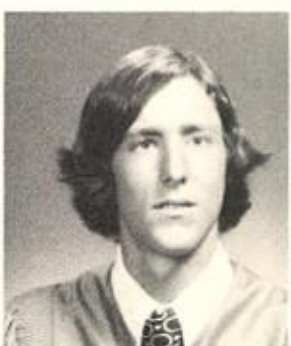
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Terry Barrington



Toby Baggett



Matt Baker



Vickie Barbee



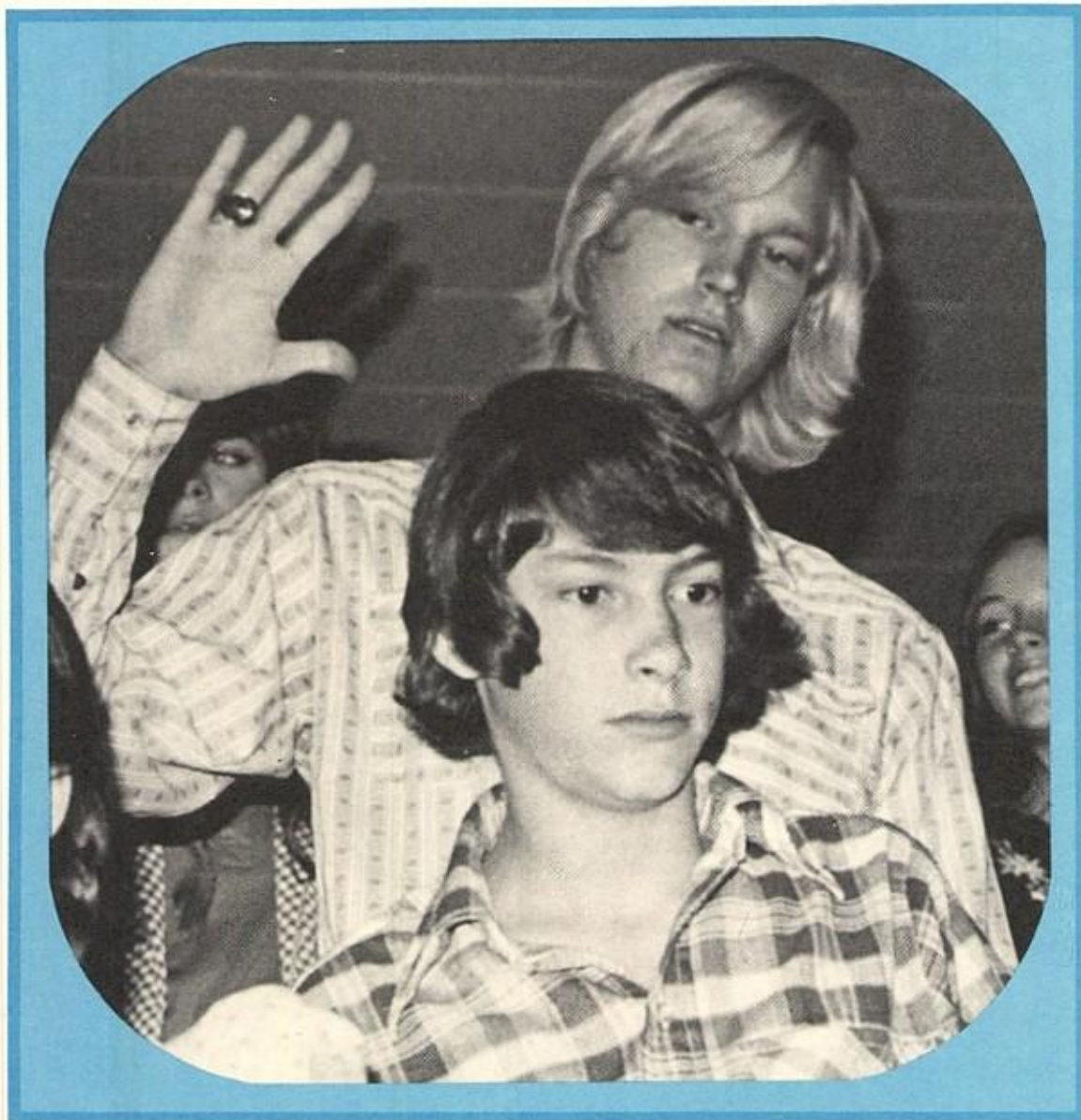
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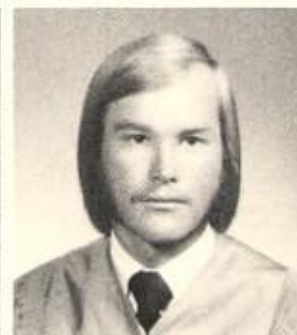
Susan Barnett

What Is A Senior?

Senior Rings



OUCH! — As he sneaks up on Sophomore Alan Cunningham, Paul Yarbrough demonstrates his Senior power.



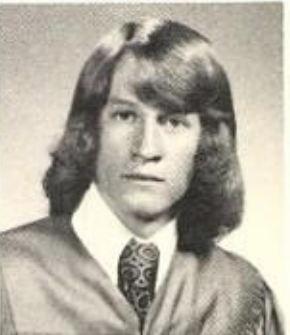
Shirley Bartley
Leslie Barton

Debbie Barton
Jim Bass



Charlie Beasley
Edward Beauchamp

David Beasley
Brenda Beckner



Rick Bell
Becky Berryhill

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Dennis Benton
Ann Biggs

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Debbie Berry
Sharon Bitsche

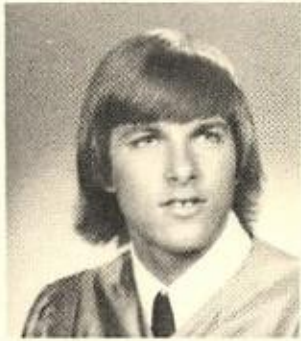
What Is A Senior?

Senior Study Hall



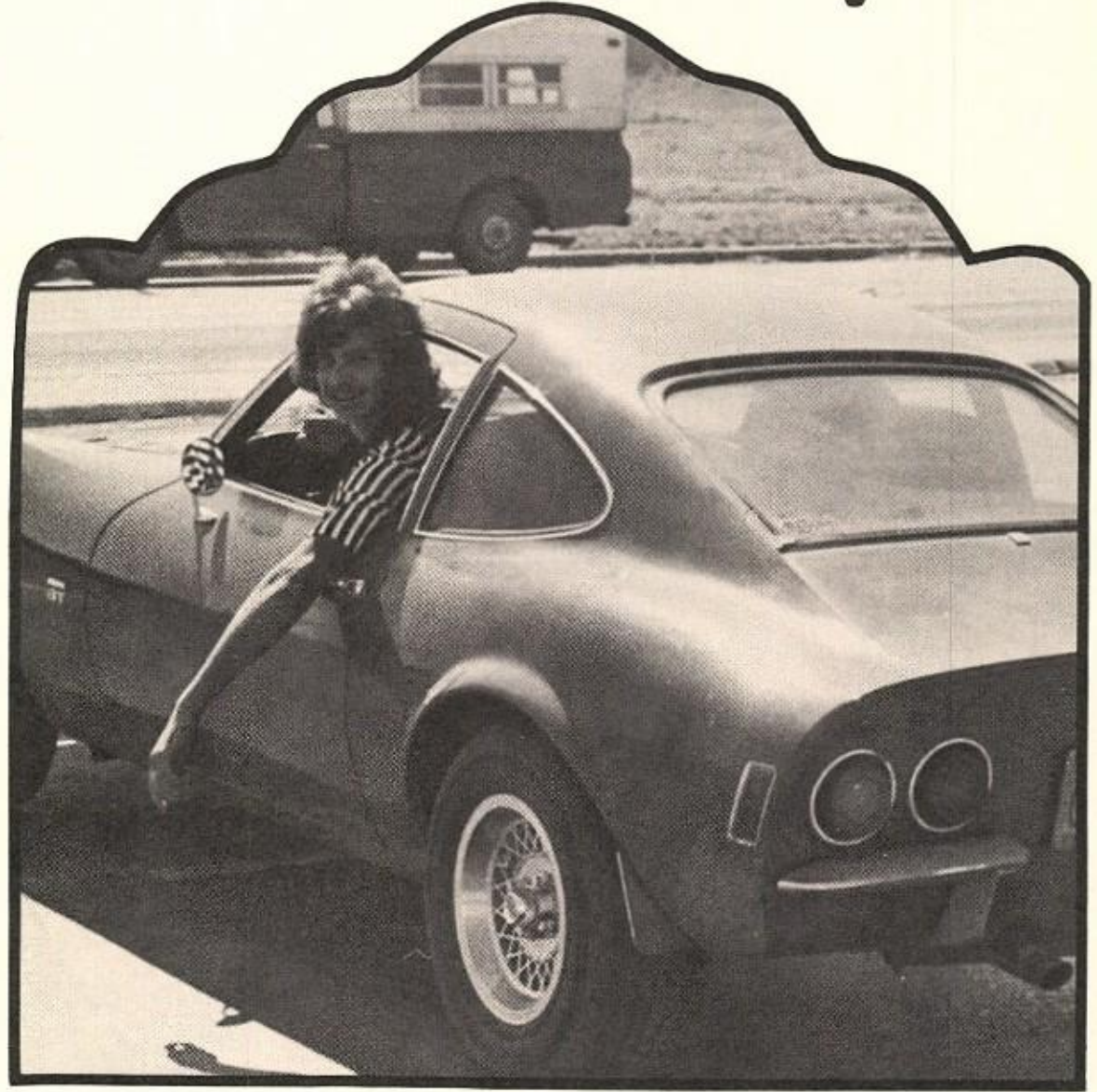
Poe Blocker
Billy Bohner

Paul Boatman
Patricia Boling



Mike Bond
Richard Bouldin

Dora Bosquez
Barry Bowlus



YIPEE!— School is out at 2:30 for most Seniors like Rick Bell— too bad for lower classmen.

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Brian Boyd
Annie Brink

Brenda Bradley
Vic Brooks

Anne Brady
Janet Brown

Phil Brann
Sandy Brown

Michelle Briggs
Shelley Brown

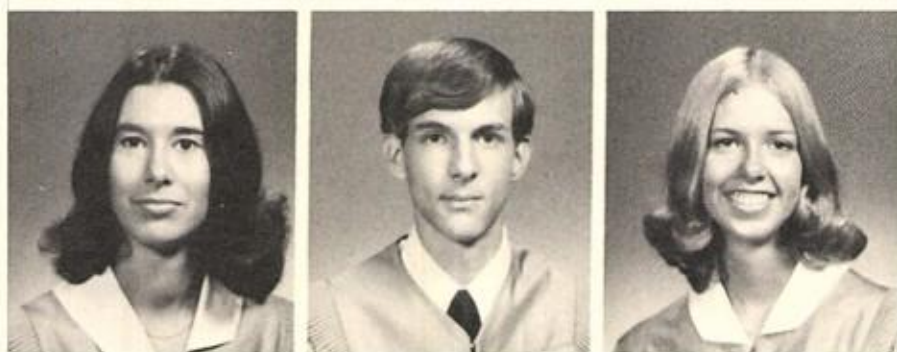
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Bon Burnham

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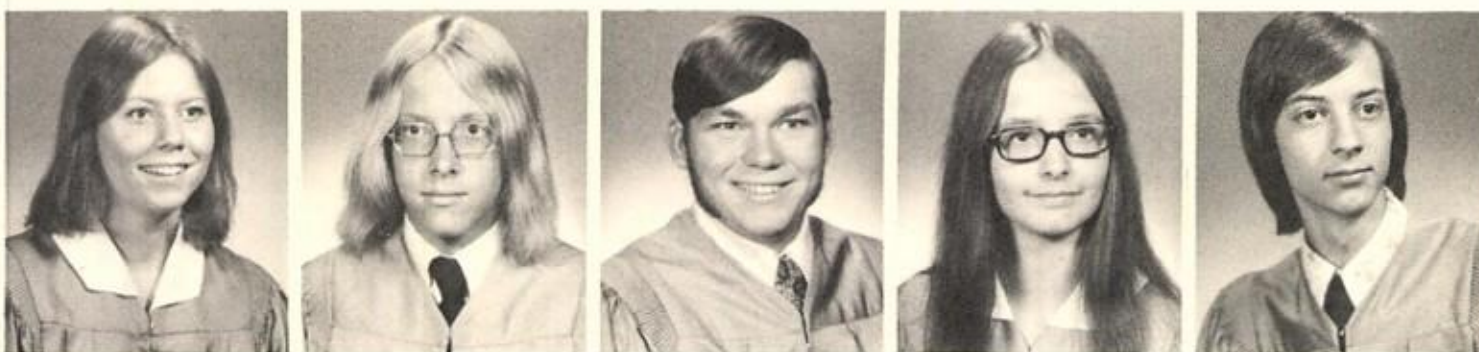
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Roxann Cadd

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Jaque Cain



Teresa Cain

Donnie Campbell

Mark Canon

Sheryl Carlisle

John Carpenter



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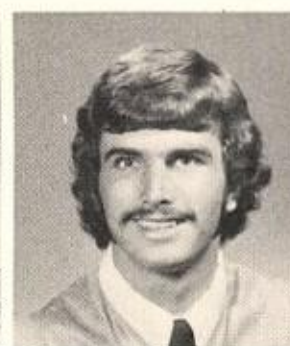
Mike Chetty

The class of '75 took full advantage of Senior study hall. The privileged study hall was carried on throughout the day, but was enjoyed mostly by sixth period. Many Seniors expressed their opinions about the free period. Cheryl Cloud concluded, "It makes the day go by faster." Senior study hall symbolizes Senior status. Being able to leave the school at a specific time shows Senior superiority. The study hall proved to be a challenge to some students as Susan Gardiner stated, "It gives the Seniors a chance to show how hard they have worked all 11 years." Many students found the study hall a time to go home and relax or to go to work while Loeta Hamby commented, "It separates the men from the boys." The Seniors enjoyed a shorter day while lower classmen sweated out another hour.

Rain, something unknown to Lubbock for an entire summer, made its grand appearance in September and overstayed its visit. After several days of the deluge, Laura Scioli groaned, "I think it is gonna rain for 40 days and 40 nights!" While Jo Beth Littlefield added, "Let's build an ark." Students faced many problems during the flood. Wet heads and frizzies were not an uncommon sight. As the rains continued, students began to wonder. Lisa Knight stated, "I think God thinks that the earth is dirty." Students became increasingly restless and fed up with the continuous rainfall, but to their great surprise . . . it finally stopped!



Dannie Chilcutt



Mike Chism



Keith Christie



David Clayborn



Dick Clardy



Renee Clark



Steve Clark



Cheryl Cloud



Marleen Cobb



Jill Cocanougher



Jenny Coke



Karen Cole



Melinda Cole



Kay Collier



Terry Collier



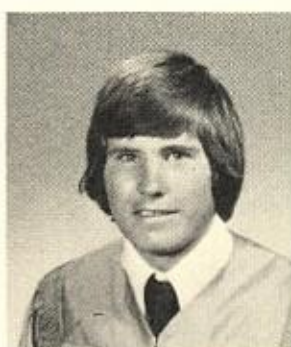
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Linda Condra



Pam Conley



Guy Conine



Cathy Conroy



David Cook



Donna Coomer



Lynn Cooper



Vickie Copeland

What Is A Senior?

Reflections in the Rain



SPLISH-SPLASH GOES THE RAIN Pattie Fouts prepares to go under cover from the rain while running to her car.



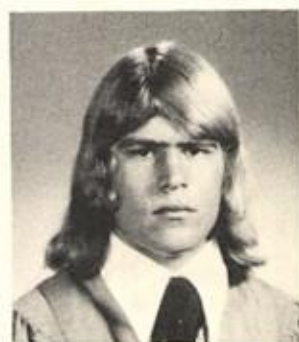
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Candi Couch

Mike Cottrell
Lewis Cowart



Byron Cowling
Cindy Cranford

Michael Craddick
JoAnn Crawford



Johnny Crawford
Doug Danner

Wyatt Crawford
David Darden

Katy Creel
Suzanne Dare

Dean Culp
John Darnell

Bob Curlee
Rex Davidson

Keith Dalrymple
Randy Davies

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y, THAT'S THE SENIOR BATTLE CRY! Senior spirit made it all happen at the pep rallies as upperclassmen met and overcame the constant challenges to their superiority. At the third pep rally, spirit started on its high until an immature student exploded a smoke bomb. After this, seniors bonded together and spread throughout the auditorium to boost spirit and maintain discipline. Susan Barnett's theory that "pep rallies are essential to boost the boy's spirit" was echoed by Athlete Richard Bouldin when he commented, "It's an uplifting vacation away from football." Senior pep rally participants such as Sam Smith felt that "they really give us a chance to relieve tension". Senior spirit really proved lasting as seniors continued to chant for the remainder of the day—P-PO-POWER, WE'VE GOT POWER—WOO! SENIOR POWER!



Drue Davis



Guy Davis



Dolores Dea



Luann Dean



Pam Dean



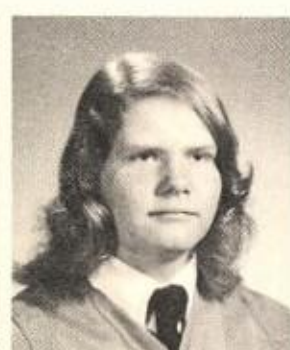
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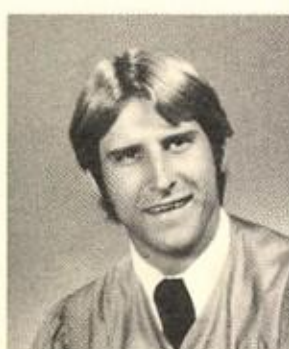
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Vicki DeWeese



Jim DeWitt



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Dennis Dillon



Matt Dillon



Rickie Doggett



Denyce Dorman



Brad Douglas



Virginia Downs



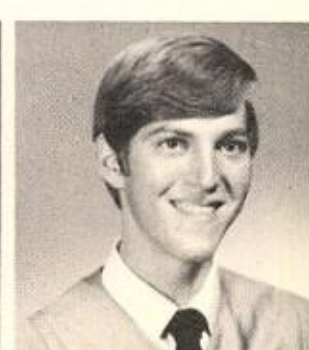
Rick Dudek



Steve Duke



Donna Duncan



Keith Duncan

What Is A Senior?

Pep Rallies



JIVIN' SENIOR GIRLS— Laura Zorns looks around to check up on Senior spirit, while D'Nan Thetford appears to concentrate on her own spirit.



"PLAINSMEN OF MONTEREY"— As he displays Senior spirit, Carl Russel sings the Monterey Alma Mater.

"GIVE 'EM THE BLUE"— B.J.'s D.A.'s, Tommy Montgomery and Bruce Fillingam, promote spirit to boost Monterey gridders.



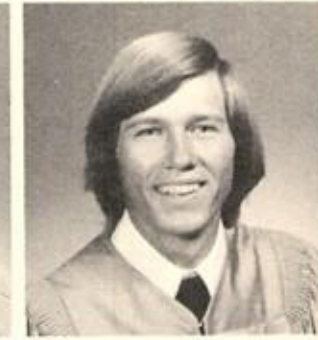
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Stan Eller

Diane Eggenberger
Lisa Elliott



Bobby Evans
Bud Everton

Mike Evans
Larry Ezell



Francy Falbo
Linda Ferguson

Cecilia Farrar
Laurie Fewell



What Is A Senior?

Spirit



Bruce Fillingim
Terri Flagg

Larry Fisher
Mary Ford



Lisa Forsythe
Patti Fouts

Shannon Fortune
Robert Franco



WHERE IS THE TAPE?— "Fly the Eagles out of Hobbs" was the inspirational slogan of Sharon Sparks to boost the Plainsmen to a win.

IS THAT HIGH ENOUGH?— Encouragement was given to Mike Bingham by Senior Ann Biggs and Sophomore Leslie Huneke by taking the time to decorate his house.

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Larry Franklin
Steve Gafford

John Freid
Dorthy Gann

Kenny Friar
Corina Garcia

Beth Froust
Yvonne Garcia

Max Fruge
Susan Gardiner

Ruth Gafford
Dinah Garrett



Jana Garritson

Jimmy Garth

Julie Gaschen



Janice Gibbs

Gayla Gillespie

Lynn Gilmore

Time, money and energy combined to make one athlete happy. Decorating houses for the athletes has been a tradition at Monterey for years and this Senior year was no exception. Of course, the athletes were not ones to complain. Dennis Benton exclaimed, "Fantastic!" Why not—they enjoyed signs, streamers, cakes, cookies, balloons and other goodies! However, after carrying on the tradition for three years, many Senior girl's enthusiasm tended to fade away. Sophomore and Junior memories of decorating houses caused Senior Gale Tucker to say, "Sophomore girls do it to get well-known, Junior girls do it to get dates with the athletes and Senior girls just do not have the time or get a thrill out of it anymore. . ."



Susan Goertz

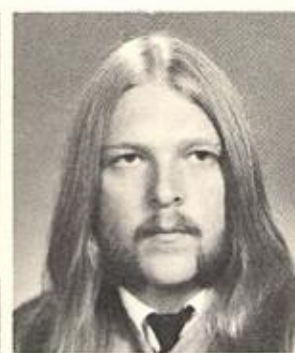
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Greg Goodnight

Glen Goodpasture

Donna Goodwin

Laura Goolsby



Diane Goulette

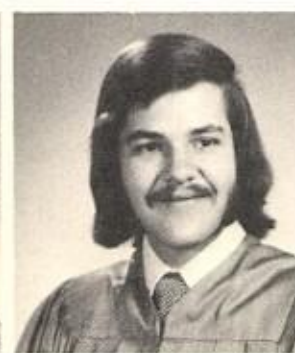
Paula Goynn

Dean Graves

Larry Graw

Pam Green

Greg Greene



Greg Greene

Mike Greene

Jim Griffin

Cindy Grimes

Claire Gryder

Marla Guinn

A tightly-packed auditorium and many wisecracks was the scene as Seniors filed into the auditorium to view choices for graduation invitations. Seniors were shown many examples of graduation gifts, souvenirs, name cards and invitations. When asked what came to mind on the subject of graduation invitations, Sharon Sparks stated, "Money, money, money" while Scott Hardy exclaimed, "I'm free!"



Elizabeth Hagood



Charles Hall



Pam Hall



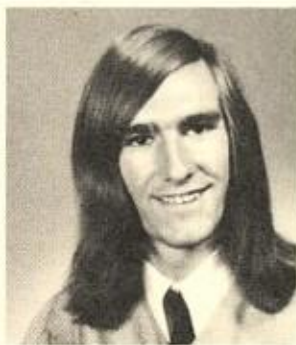
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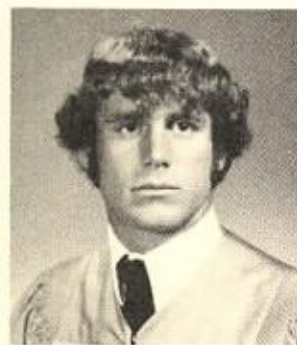
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Cindy Hamilton



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Gary Hampton



Susan Hancock



Janice Hankins



Joe Hanslik



Shirley Harden



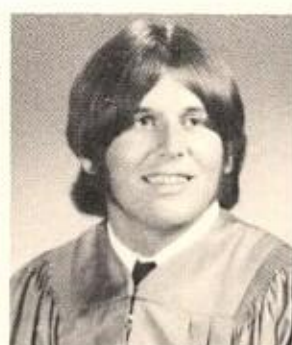
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Elaine Hardwick



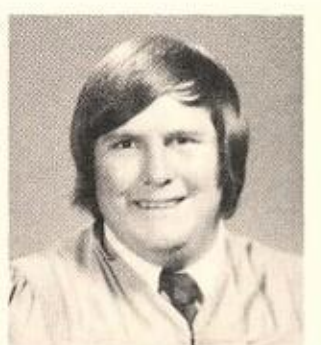
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Scott Hardy



Trey Hardy



Ricky Hargrave



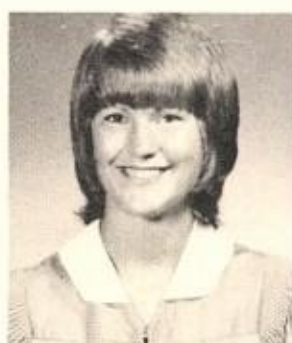
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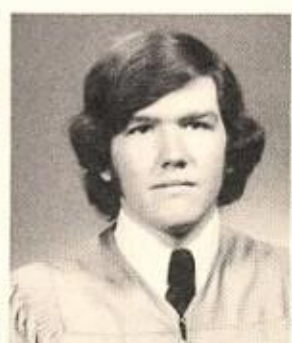
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Melissa Harriger



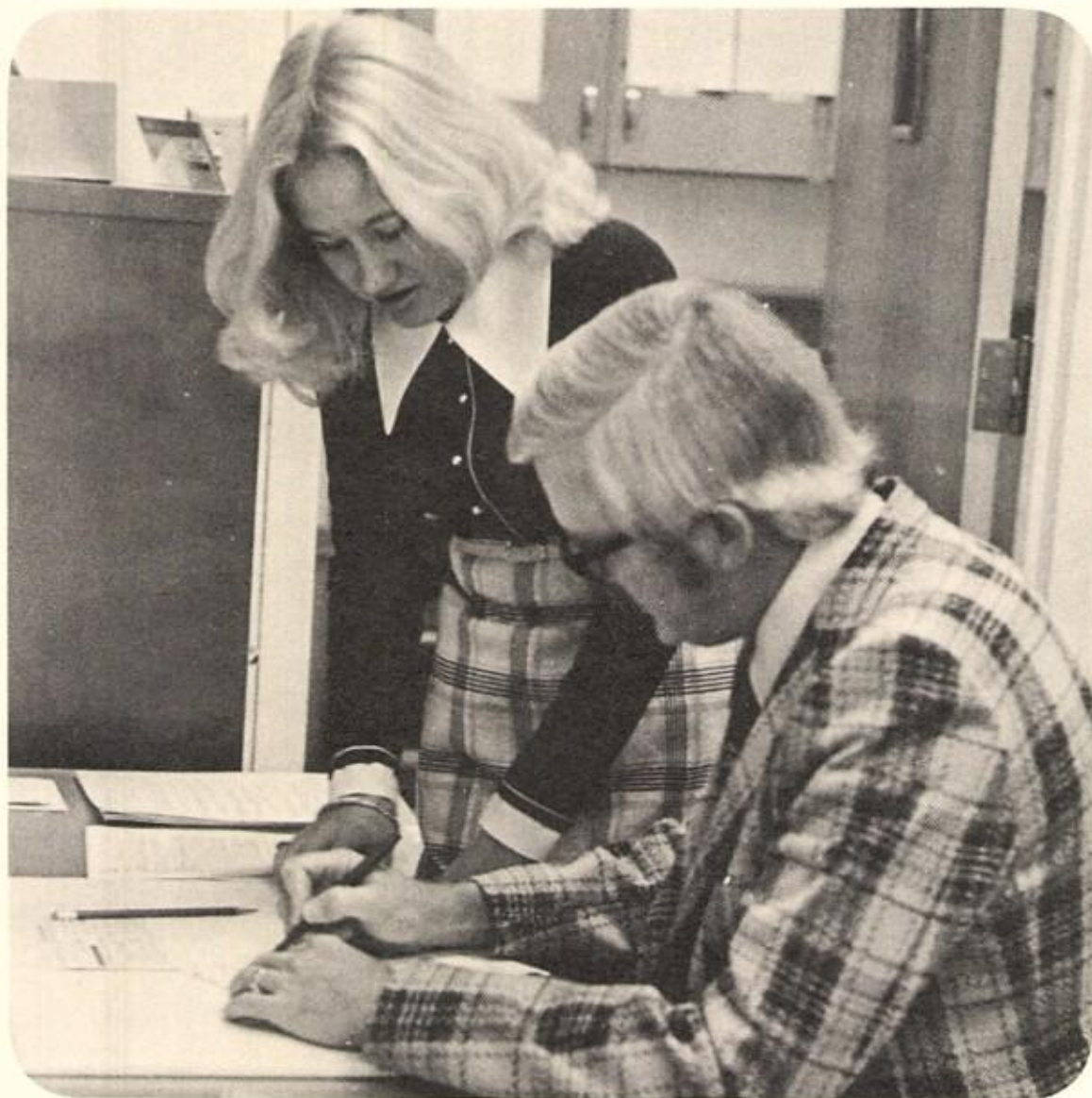
Joe Harris



Scott Harrison

What Is A Senior?

Graduation Invitations



DOUBT— Graduation invitations bring about questions for many Seniors like Lisa Elliot as she seeks advice from Senior sponsor C. W. Edwards.



Mark Harrod
Patsy Hartman

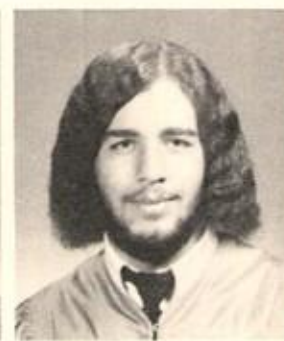
Holly Hart
Lisa Harvey



Pauline Harvey
Mike Hatfield

Owen Hastings
Rita Hayles

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Tracy Haymes
Roy Henry

Mary Ruth Haynes
Jack Henshall

Phil Heimerman
Carla Herman

Carol Hemmingway
Phylis Herring

Cheree Henderson
Jan Herzog

Jeff Hendrickson
Steve Hester

What Is A Senior?

Senior Assembly



Keith Hewlett
Vickie Higgins

Cindy Hicks
Debbie Hill



Jimmy Hill
Connie Hilton

Teresa Hill
Brenda Hinson



Ann Hodges
Johnny Holloman

Andrea Hogan
Nanette Holloway



CHOW-CHOW-CHOW— "Purena Cat Chow" features Clair Gryder and Gwynn Williams as a housewife and cat duet.

WOW— "We really move our tails for you" exclaimed Brenda Marshall as an airline stewardess in the Senior assembly.

WATERGATE— Reporter Katy Creel interviews Convicts Jan Whitaker, Michele Matticks and Connie Hilton.





Craig Holmes



J'nan Holmes



Jayle Hooker



Vickie Hooser



Mindy Hormann



Danny Horton

One bad idea plus the lack of the use of talent equaled one disgraceful Senior Assembly. In past years Senior Assemblies have been traditionally boring, but this year the boredom was nothing in comparison to the general lack of talent. Many Seniors felt that the funniest parts of the assembly were the cracks from the audience, while Katherine Martin felt that the assembly contained "meaningless comedy." Most Seniors felt as Dannette Morrison did when she stated, "I was ashamed to be a Senior that day." Some Seniors even went to the extreme of turning around their rings and asking to be known as Sophomores and Juniors. Dinah Garrett expressed the opinion of many when she commented, "We could have done better. We did not exert our full potential."



Beth Houser



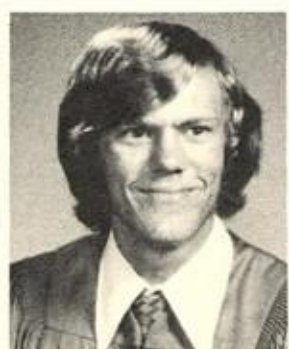
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Becky Hubbard



Kathy Hubbell



Larry Huddleston



Chip Hughes



Pam Hulett



John Humphries



Charles Hurt



Mike Hutchison



Joy Ickes



Vickie Ingraham



Kim Irwin



Jeff Isom



Kim Jackson



Joel Jacobson



Katrina Jarman



Jon Jennings

As Seniors began the task of deciding on colleges, they found it a very confusing task. Many conferences were held to help Seniors decide on a college and prepare for the tests they needed before entrance. Conferences allowed Seniors to talk with their counselor to make the best choice. Although the conferences were monotonous, Senior Francy Falbo said, "Boring but worthwhile." Rocky Reed also commented, "It's better than being lost."



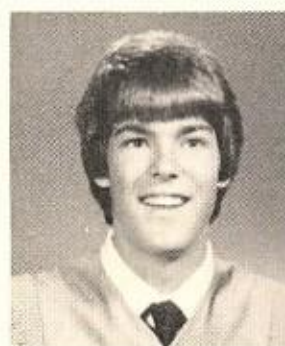
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Erik Jensen



Tonya Jernigan



David Jeter



Greg Jobe



Eric Johnson



Lynn Johnson



Larry Johnston



Barbara Jones



Cheryl Jones



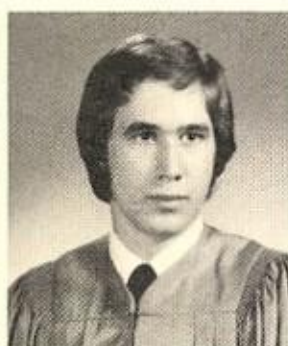
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Michael Jones



Teresa Jones



Vicki Jones



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Janet Kaether



Bobbie Kates



Connie Kayal



Karen Keck



Tammy Keck



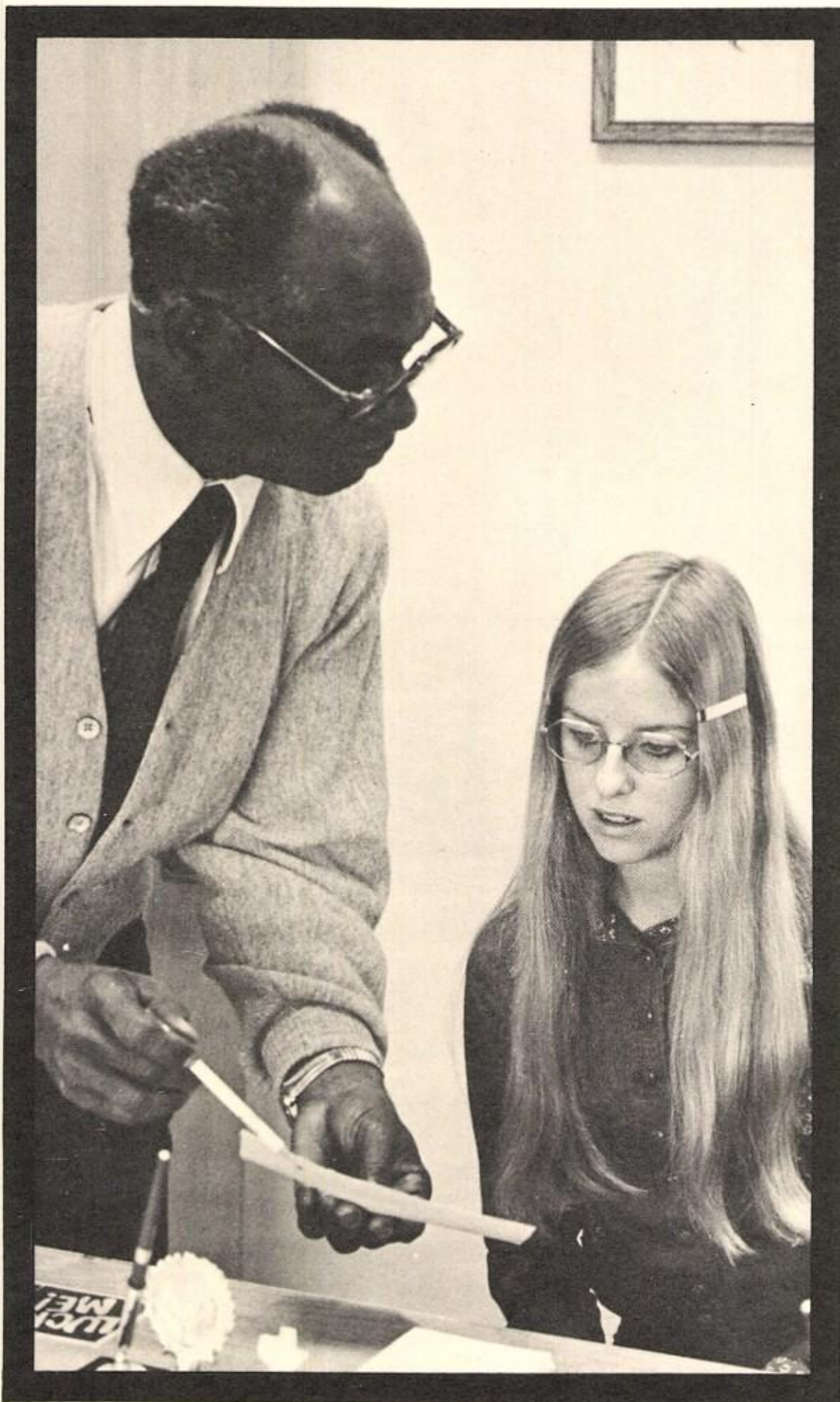
Kathy Keenan



Ricky Keith

What Is A Senior?

Indecision... Next Year?



CONFUSION— The choice of a college is a big decision for most Seniors such as Tina Koen who seeks advice from Senior Counselor Mr. Albert Lincoln.



David Keller
Glen Kent

Patti Kennington
Allan Ketron



Cindy Kidd
Buddy King

Barbara King
Cary King

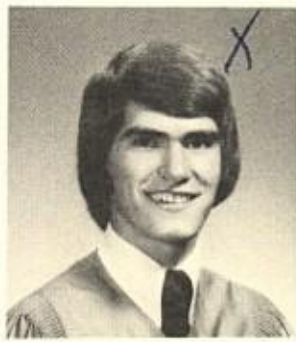


Robin Kirkman
Don Kizer

Kim Kitchens
Lisa Knight

What Is A Senior?

A Sixth Period Job



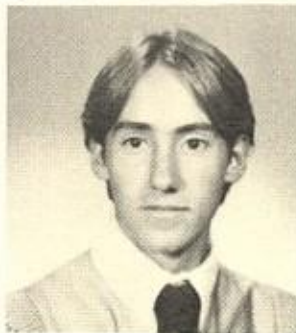
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Ida Kolb

Tina Koen
Bill Kritzer

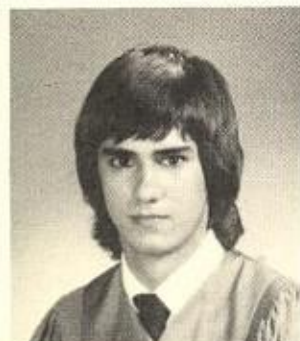


Rob Lackey
Gene Land

Annette LaFoy
Phyllis Land



Ted Landry
Locke Lansford



Kurt Landford
Deceased October 8, 1974
Kelly Latimer



CLEANING UP— With the recent rise of inflation Vickie Jones decides to make a little extra money by working at Wong's Imports.



Gerri Leslie



Jay Lester



Cheryl Lindsay



Jo Beth Littlefield



Bobby Lofton



Pat Logan

What is a job? A job to a Senior is time, work, fun and money. For many Seniors at Monterey, jobs played a vital roll in their Senior year. For Cooperative Education students who left school at 11:40 a.m., jobs were not hard to get or find time for. Seniors involved in these programs felt that they were a great advantage. COE student Dinah Garret stated, "You are earning while you are learning." However, for Seniors who remained at school until 2:30 p.m., jobs were hard to find. Some students such as Randy Ramsey felt that, "It is hard to keep up with school and activities and do a good job at work." Regardless of the trouble some Seniors felt the necessity to have a job in order to get along.



Jack Looney



Adrienne Lorance



Sue Lowe



Becky Lynch



Monte Lynch



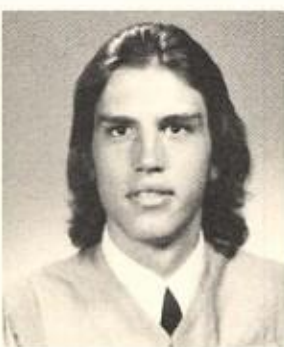
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Mike McCasland



John McCracken



Kathryn McDonald



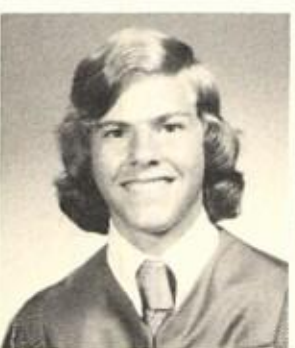
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Kevin McKelvy



Brad McKinney



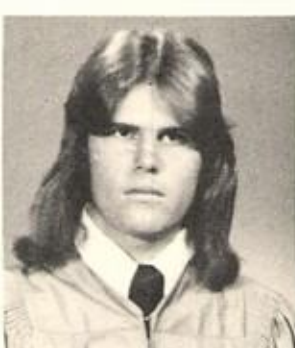
Diana McVay



Barry Malone



Mike Malone



Monty Malone

"Rock around the clock, Rock around the clock, Rock, Plainsmen, Rock" was heard on 50's day as Seniors yelled to inspire the Plainsmen to hop to a victory over Hereford. Everyone was involved and spirit was at it's peak. Seniors scraped up old goodies out of the attic, and the girls searched out Mom's red lipstick while the boys slicked back their hair, and Monterey returned to the "Happy Days." The atmosphere was relaxed; everyone seemed to enjoy themselves; and Ann Biggs stated, "You could finally tell the boys from the girls." 50's day proved to be a great success at Monterey. Seniors proved worthy of their title as they took the initiative and led the way through a day of nostalgia.



Rickey Mangum



Jimmy Mann



Sheila Mann



Brenda Marshall



Katherine Martin



Vince Martinez



Mark Mathis



John Matthews



Kathy Matthews



Bryan Matticks



Michele Matticks



Jane Mattox



Curtis Mayes



Andy Mears



Nanette Mecham



Holly Meeks



Julie Meeks



Susan Meenaghan



Nicky Marrell



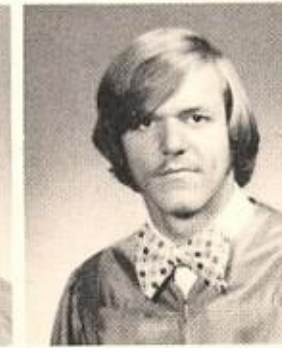
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Karen Messall



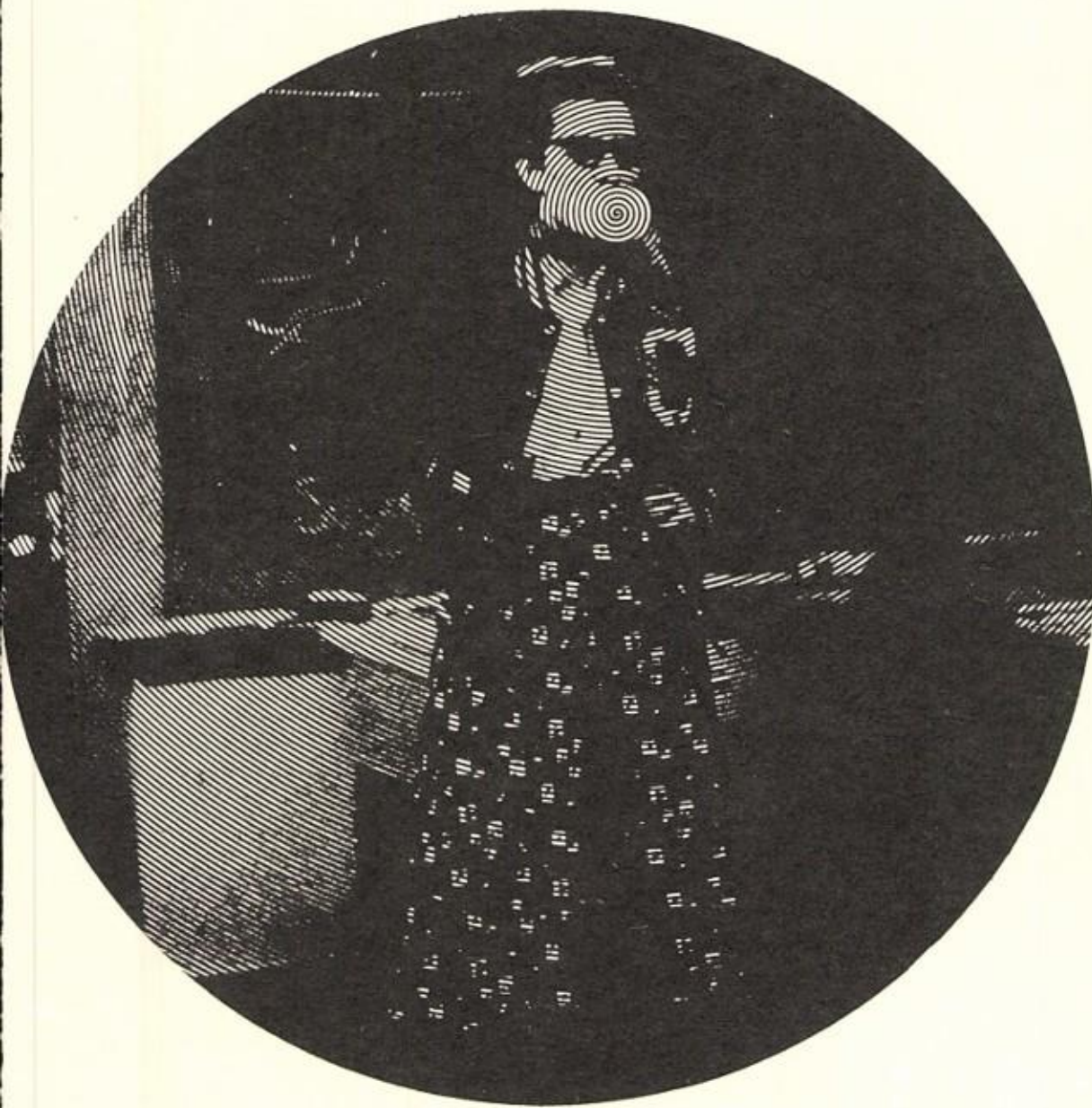
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Lloyd Mikesell

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Old Clothes on 50's Day

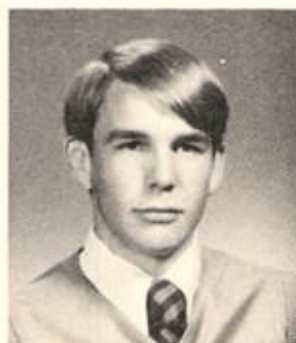


HAPPY DAYS— 50's day brought back ponytails, bobby socks, bubble gum and much fun for many Seniors such as Pam Hulett.



Lanee' Miller
Janet Millican

Bill Miller
Beverly Mitchell



Mitch Monte
Tommy Montgomery

Preston Montgomery
John Moore

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Sheila Mann
Mike Neumann

Donna Morris
Ricky Neves

Mona Mosley
Camille Newton

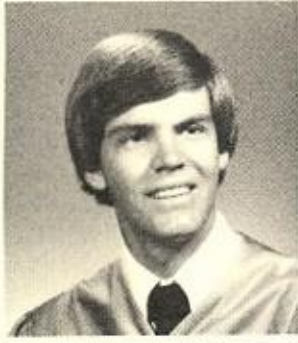
Mike Myers
Clif Newton

Ruth Nava
Martha Nicholson

Preston Nebel
Randy Nitcher

What Is A Senior?

Senior Council



Sue Nitengale
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Craig Northcutt
Stephen O'Neill

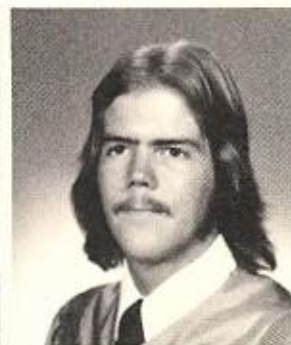
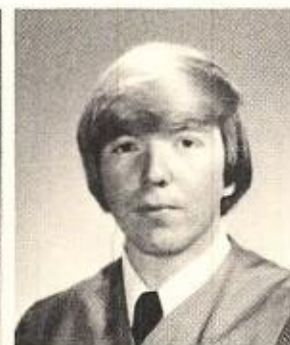


Celeste Otken
Diane Owens

Janet Overbeck
Edward Owens



DECISIONS, DECISIONS— Trying to get it all down for their homerooms, Jon Moore and Mark Harrod listen to Karen Cherry's suggestions for a Senior gift.



Martha Owens
Elizabeth Patrick

Jackson Pace
Jana Patterson

Marilyn Parr
Amanda Peggram

Patrick Parrish
Debora Perez

Matt Parsley
Rick Perkins

Dawn Patenotte
Melissa Perry

WE MADE IT HAPPEN! Forethought and preparation by Senior Council members got the 1974-75 school year off to a good start. Back to school blues came much earlier for Senior Council members as they held meetings, painted welcome signs, and planned . . . planned . . . planned . . . to make it all happen before the dreaded day—August 19. Carrying on the tradition of an ice cream party for the teachers was initiated with hopes of uniting student and teacher relationships. Jana Garritson said, "We did to show that we really do care in hopes that it would inspire the teachers to make this year the best ever!" And to the class of '75 it was.



Steve Perry



Faricha Peters



Belinda Petty



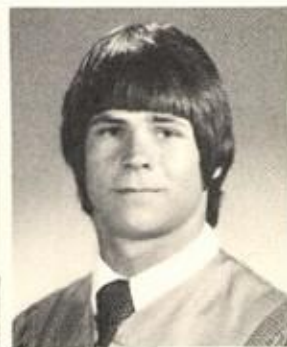
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John Pickett



Nancy Pierce



Terry Pierce



Charles Pinkerton



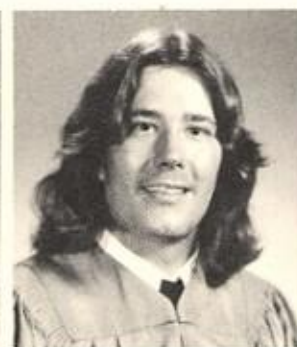
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Steve Powers



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Kirk Price



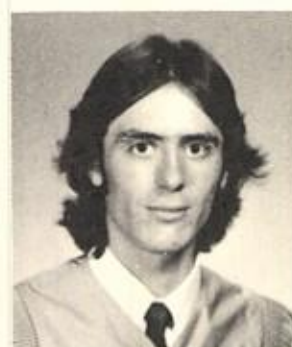
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Shawn Provence



Marilyn Pugh



Ray Purdy



Annette Quick



Bryan Ragland



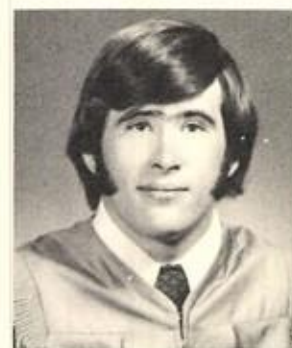
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Rickey Rangel



Billy Rankin



Jon Randles



Paul Randolph



William Ranson



Kay Ratcliff

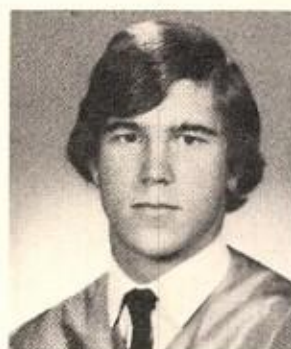


Kevin Raullerson



Belinda Rawls

Time is precious thing but for many Seniors this last year brought about great anticipation for the unknown future. As Seniors everyone had to look back at their past and foreward at their future. The present seemed relevent to most people, but to Seniors there was increasing pressure applied to make serious decisions concerning the future. Seniors discovered that no matter what they were interested in, a decision had to be made regarding the all important future. The time and what to do with it proved to be a big part of being a Senior.



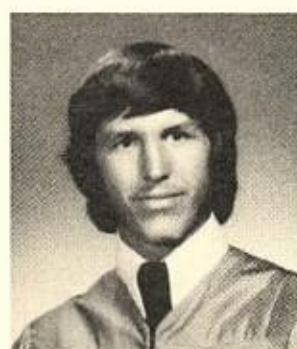
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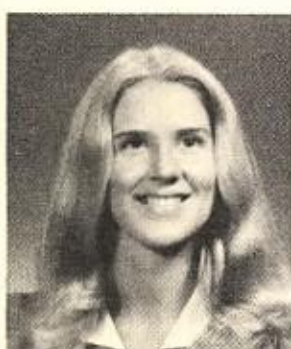
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Rockey Read



Brandt Reagan



Janet Rector



Amanda Reed



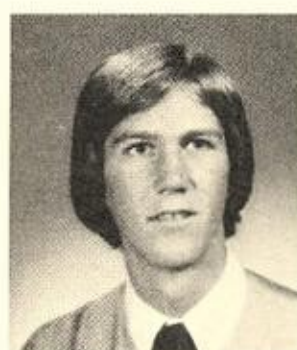
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Paula Reeds



Sheila Reeves



Jeff Reynolds



John Rhea



Rhonda Rhoades



Carla Richardson



Rick Rickeret



Don Riddle



Teresa Riley



Christy Robertson



Lynn Rodriquez



Sammy Rodriquez



Susie Rodriquez



Jana Rogers



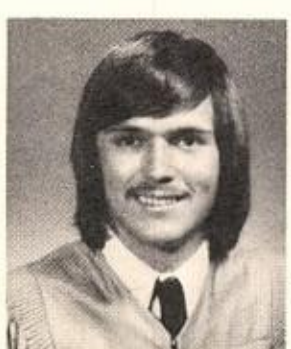
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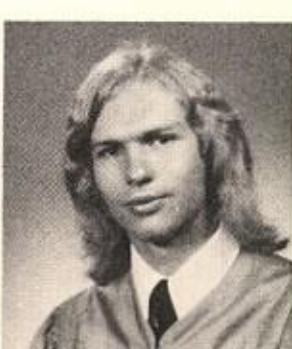
Rita Ruff



Carla Russell



Kerry Russell



Buzz Rutherford

What Is A Senior?

Anticipation



HA-HA— Mid-term graduates Laurie Fewell and Debbie Barton reflect an air of superiority over May graduates Rick Dudek and Kay Hall.



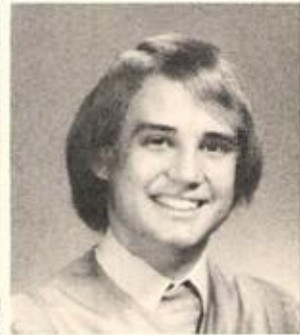
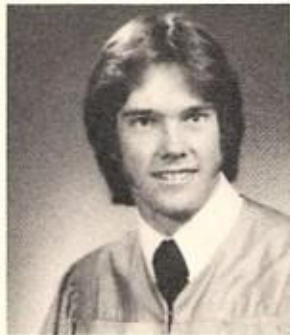
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Kevin Sailsbury

Merle Rutherford
Sampo Salimen



Charles Sanders
Kelly Savage

Francis Sanger
Carolyn Scarbrough



Laura Scioli
Gena Sedgwich

Barbara Scott
Brad Seiler

Jeff Scott
Glenda Settle

Jeri Scott
Randy Sewell

Michael Scott
Sandra Sever

Mark Scurlock
Lynne Seward

What Is A Senior?

"Senioritis"



Brad Seymour
Lisa Sheridan

Paul Sheppard
Karen Short

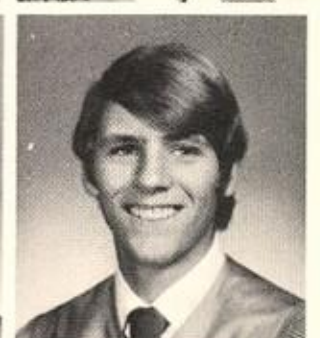
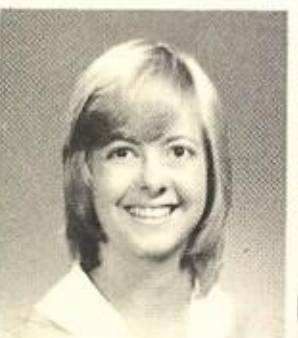


Joe Showalter
Jerry Simmons

Cynthia Sifuentes
Leslie Simpson



THIS IS A DRAG—With a case of Senioritis, Owen Hastings displays restlessness during her last days of school.



Eddie Simpson
Sam Smith

Michelle Sipes
Saunya Smith

Kathy Small
Carol Snyder

Kevin Smith
Mark Solesbee

Kim Smith
Sharon Sparks

Lee Ann Smith
Glen Springer



"Senioritis" invaded the halls of Monterey as the days drug by. Seniors began to feel that school would never be out. Waiting, waiting, waiting became their only pastime. With Spring Fever added to the anticipation of graduation, Seniors found it nearly impossible to last through even their shortened day. The idea of leaving school, traveling, working, or just loafing seemed overwhelming to most Seniors.

Sara Sprott

Cindy Stalcup

Glen Stallings



Linda Stanley

Rebecca Stem

Ricky Stephens

Robert Stewart

Wendy Stewart

Steve Stiles



Glenn Story

Robin Stovall

David Straub

Sandy Stuart

Monty Stumbaugh

Rose Styles



Sheila Suttle

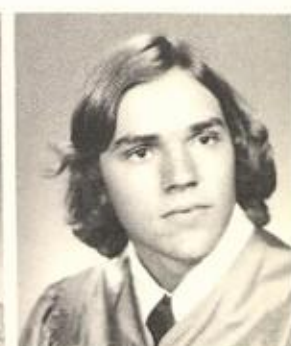
Daryl Sweeten

Keneal Swenson

John Taff

Greg Talley

Michael Tarver



Becky Taylor

Greg Taylor

Kelly Taylor

Rod Taylor

Scott Taylor

Russell Teeter

Originality struck the Senior class in the form of mischievousness. Seniors of '75 went out of their way to leave a trace of themselves, hoping never to be forgotten. It was rumored that a large group of Senior boys initiated much of the mischievousness carried on by the Senior class. Among the various deeds accomplished, wrapping the patio appeared to be the least severe. As the need for attention increased, another deed occurred—the arrival of the Goodner's cow in the front of the school. To top it all off, a mysterious dead cow was found buried in the patio as a spirit booster for the Hereford football game. Several band members added to the incident by playing TAPS for the mock funeral. John Moore seemed to think "Seniors think of everything."



Terry Thames



D'Nan Thetford



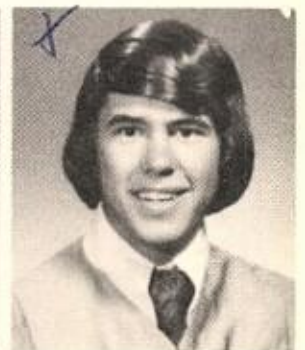
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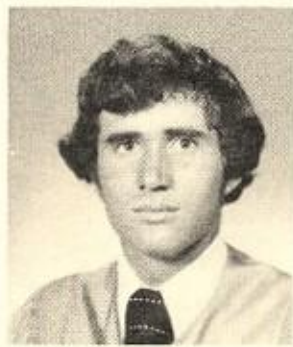
Kerry Thomason



Terry Thomason



David Thomson



Brent Tidwell



Sherry Tipps



Tina Tisdell



Nancy Tomlinson



Alan Tribble



Ronny Trice



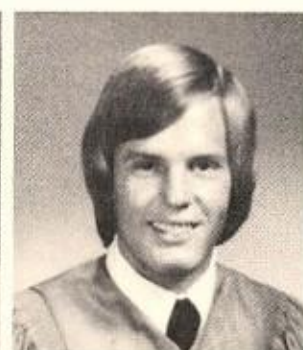
Gale Tucker



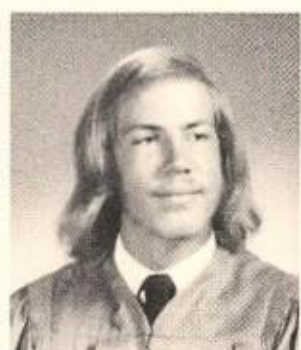
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Mike Turner



Tommy Turner



Baron Upton



Debra Vinyard



Mathew Wagoner



Kim Walden



Debbie Walker



Debbie Ward



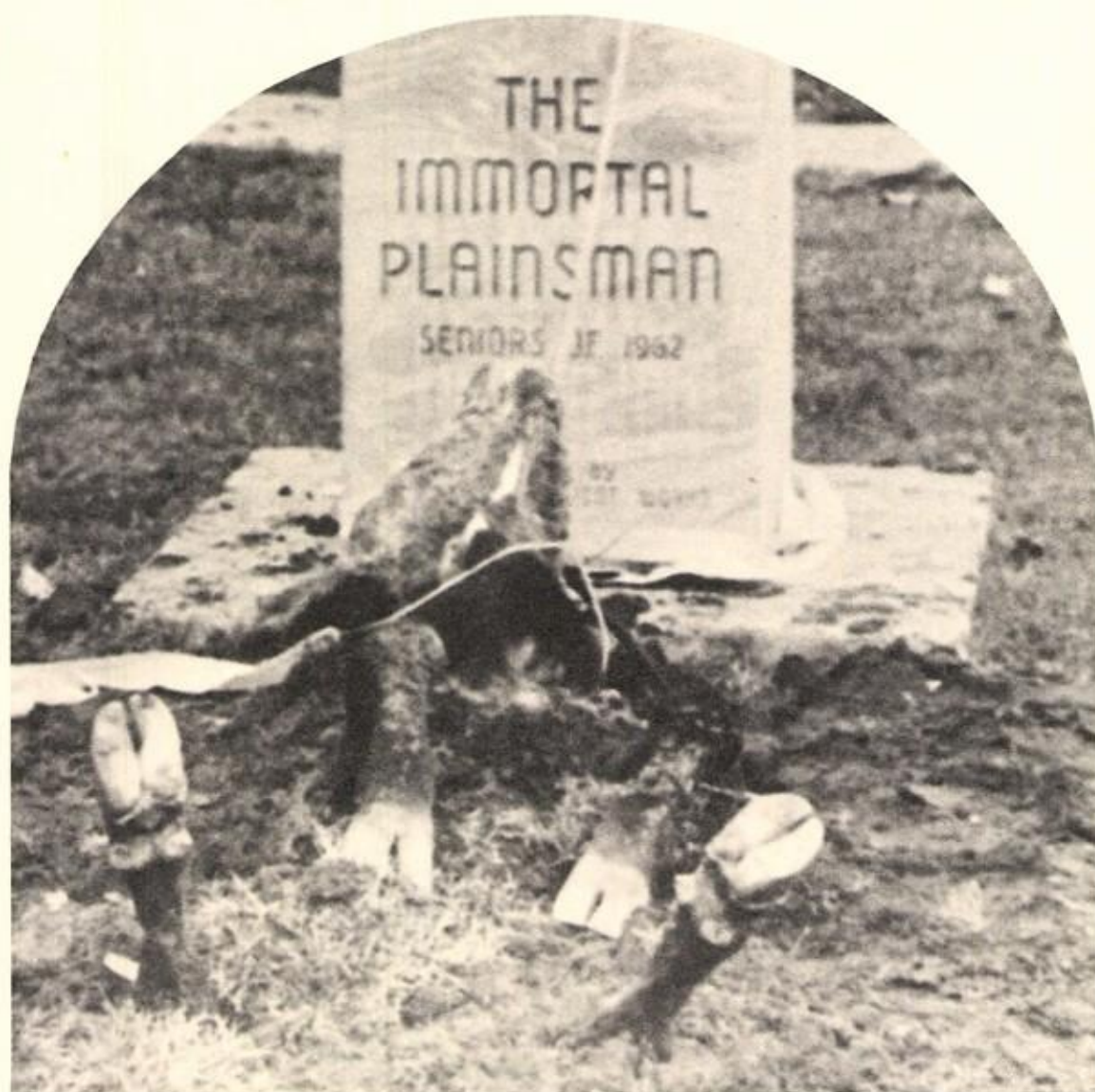
Wes Ward



Holly Wardlaw

What Is A Senior?

Devious



DEVIOUS—Six points for the Plainsmen who provided such a unique atmosphere for the Hereford game, by burying a White-Faced cow in the patio.



Terry Warwick



Rick Waters



Cindy Watkins



Landa Wayte



Diane Webb



Ed Webb



Bob Werner



Rodney Westfall

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Reagan Whatley



Lindy Whillock



Melody Whipple



Robert Whipple



Jan Whitaker



Charles White



Lecia White



Steve White



Holly Whitwood



Donna Wild



Beth Wilkinson



Bruce Willhite

What Is A Senior?

A Person



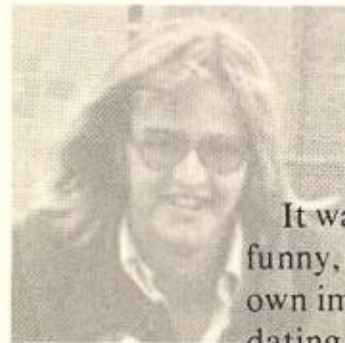
Gwynn Williams
Nancy Williams

Karen Williams
Rhonda Williams

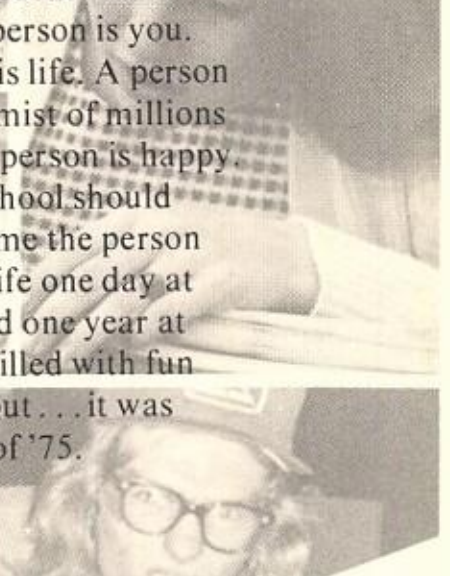
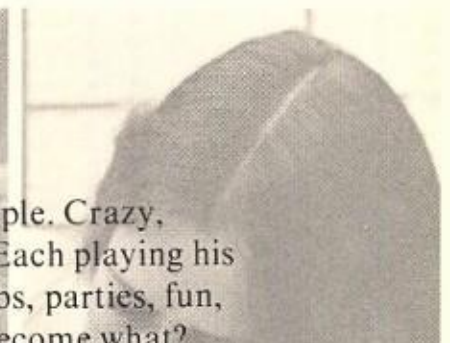
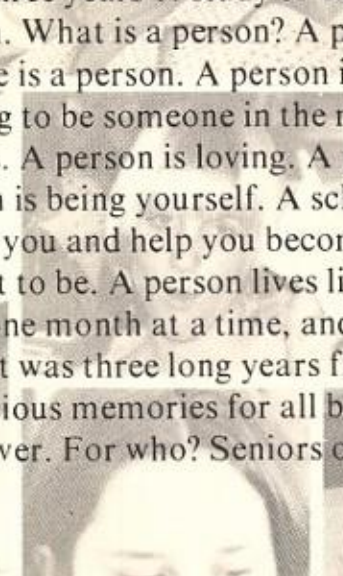
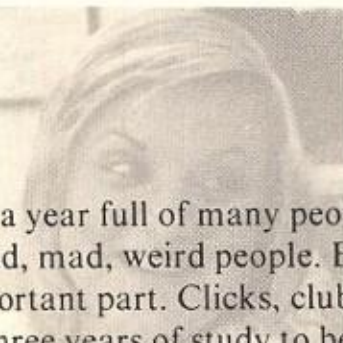
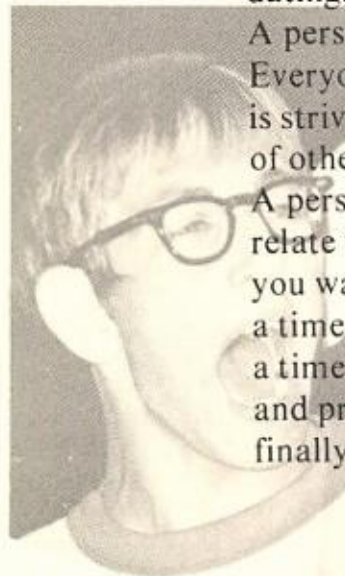


Christy Williamson
Arlene Wilson

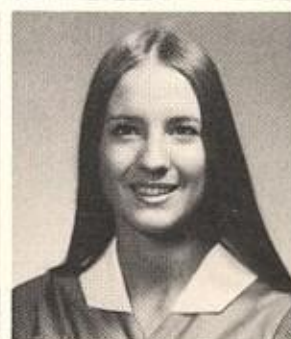
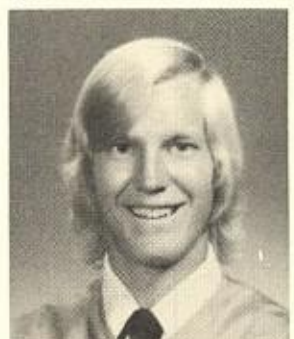
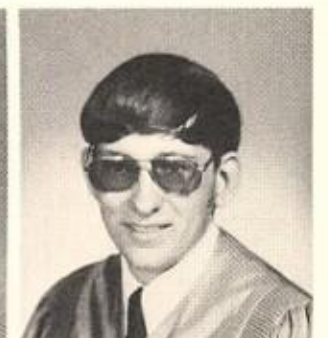
Vicki Williford
Carol Wilson



It was a year full of many people. Crazy, funny, sad, mad, weird people. Each playing his own important part. Clicks, clubs, parties, fun, dating, three years of study to become what? A person. What is a person? A person is you. Everyone is a person. A person is life. A person is striving to be someone in the mist of millions of others. A person is loving. A person is happy. A person is being yourself. A school should relate to you and help you become the person you want to be. A person lives life one day at a time, one month at a time, and one year at a time. It was three long years filled with fun and precious memories for all but... it was finally over. For who? Seniors of '75.



FACES— Everyone's face meant something this year because every face represents a person and every person has a place at Monterey.



Mitch Wilson
Paul Yarborough

Roger Winchell
Stephen Zinn

Beth Wood
Laura Zorns

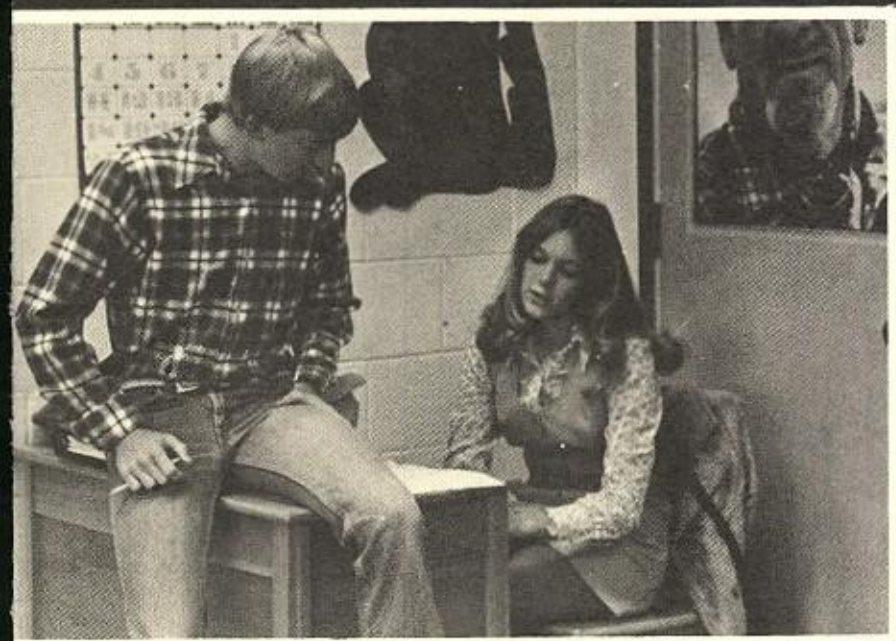
Vickie Woods
Karen Zouzalik

Gary Wossum
Darlene Hutto

Dennis Wylie

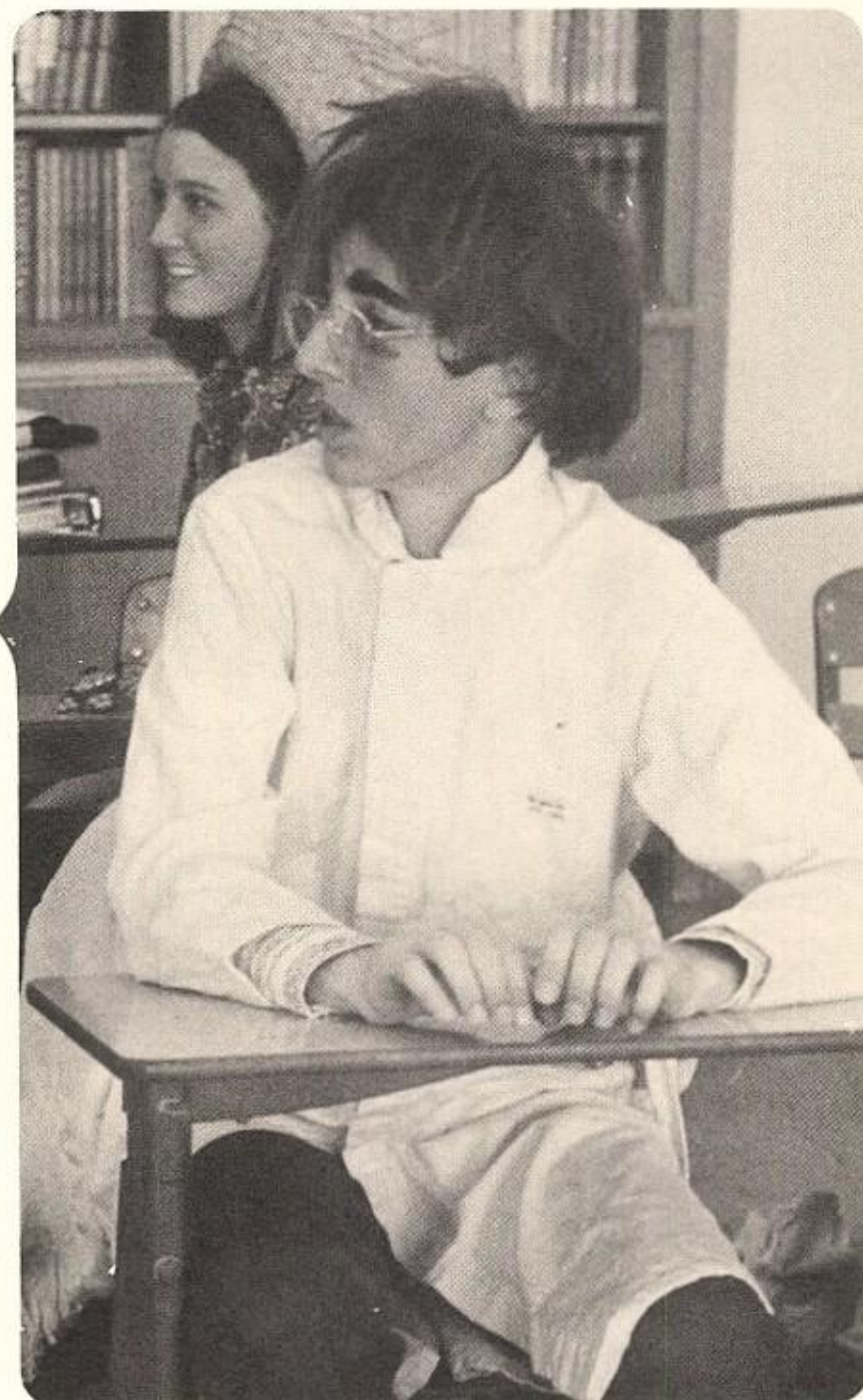


Lee McAfee Toya Fikes Jenny Lawrence



Eddie Parker Danis Hill

Joe Williams



**Junior themes
Acne**

**Put down by Seniors
Put-out by Sophomores**

...Middle Man...

Cindy Conner

Donna Goldstucker

When the first bell rang



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Kent Abernathie



Gene Abney



Eric Abramson



Kimmie Adams



Laura Adams



Kathryn Aicher



Ed Ainsworth



Kelley Aker



Regina Akin



Suzann Akin



Dan Alderson



Paige Alderson



Donna Allen



Brenda Anderson

at Monterey on August 19



Classes had reluctantly begun, and a whole new school year stretched ahead. Juniors, feeling a little left-out and unimportant, arrived at Monterey with wide yawns and scuffling feet. We hesitantly stepped into our place as 11th graders. Although being a Junior did make us feel better than being a sophomore, it still wasn't comparable to the idolized position that the Seniors occupied. So, as Juniors, we had a lot to conquer—there were the Sophs to cope with and overlook, and inevitably, there were the Seniors who still refused to accept us as people. Soon, we were faced with the problem of parking—even though we finally had our drivers' license and a car of our own, we had to park half a mile away from school, since Seniors (as usual) has priority parking spaces. Every morning, we were forced to rush to school, arriving 15 minutes earlier than desired, in order to find a parking space anywhere in the vicinity of the building. Our situation began to look pretty dim. Mother Nature even played her part—for weeks, we were tortured by wind, rain and tempermental weather, making the parking space situation even more of a hassle. Scholastically, we approached even more problems. Our schedules soon became dull routine and the familiar grind of studying began. Classes were hot and boring, and the thoughts of coming assignments loomed. As a whole, it looked like our year was going to be quite dull and unexciting, for we had to be content with being the MIDDLE CLASS.

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But...

e Juniors did not let all this get us down. All 670 of us stood out as unique individuals, each contributing in his own way, and we were noticed. We participated with interest in all school activities. We sold magazines, worked for Student Council, attended all ballgames and expressed our loyalty and spirit to the school. It is in this way that the Junior Class of 1974-1975 stood out as a vital part in the crowds of Monterey, and...

We made it happen!



Johnnie Anderson



Kim Anderson



Lanette Anderson



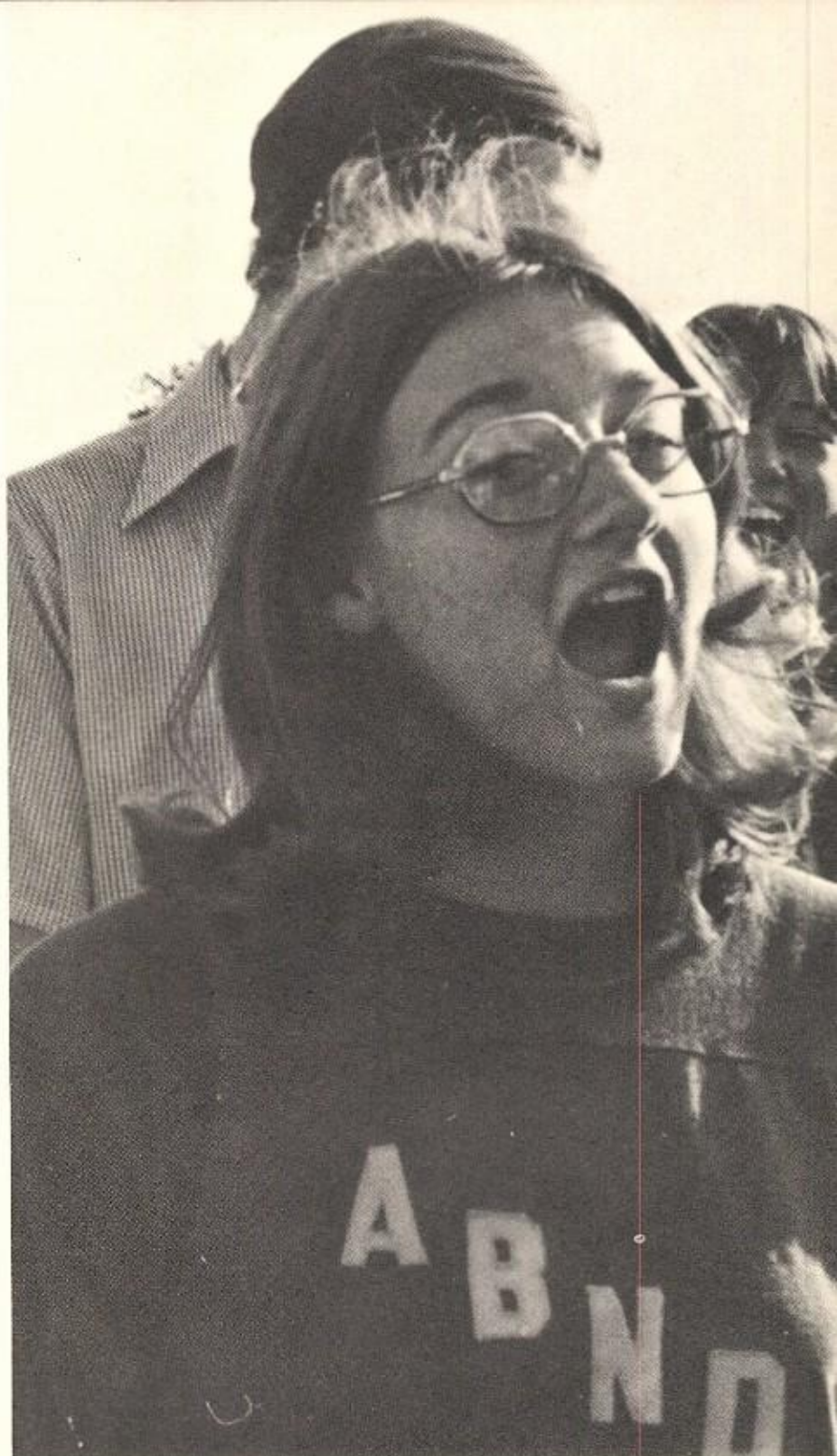
Shawn Anderson



Nita Andrews



Nancy Archer



V-I-C-T-O-R-Y! Marybeth Scioli joins in with Juniors.



Benny Arnold



Denise Bach



Cindy Badgett



Becky Bailey



Carey Bailey



Sharon Bailey



Cyndi Baird



Leesa Ballentine



Cheri Banks



Cecelia Barber



Wayne Barber



Nita Barnett



James Barnett



Beverly Barrier



Gina Barrier



Glenna Bartlett



Baine Bean



Kathy Beard



Gary Beaty



Karon Beckwith



Susan Bell



HURRY! Lee McAfee and Carol Otey rush to complete the job of decorating.



COMPETITION!!! Seniors and sophomores half-heartedly attempt to exclude Juniors.



Renee Bentley

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Tina Benton



Gerald Bergman



Vicky Berry



Lynniece Billups



Kim Bivins



Greg Bjorndal



Kay Black



Suzan Blackman



Bill Boon



David Botkin



Jody Bouldin



Steve Bowen



Tammy Bowen



Billy Bowles

Year explodes with magazine sales

With a spark of enthusiasm and visions of an enchanting prom, Juniors started their year with the traditional magazine sales. Determined Jana Johnson, sales chairman, set the highest subscription goal ever. With this goal in mind, the Juniors sold 567 subscriptions, for a total \$1476. Their success and efforts in achieving this goal outdid attempts of most previous magazine sales.

The year began...



Elaine Brigham



Kim Britt



Elaine Brock



Sandra Brow



Charles Brown



Sherry Brown



Jonyce Brownlow



Rebecca Bryant



Susan Bryant



Richard Bowles



Debbie Boyd



Penny Bradford



Venetia Bradley

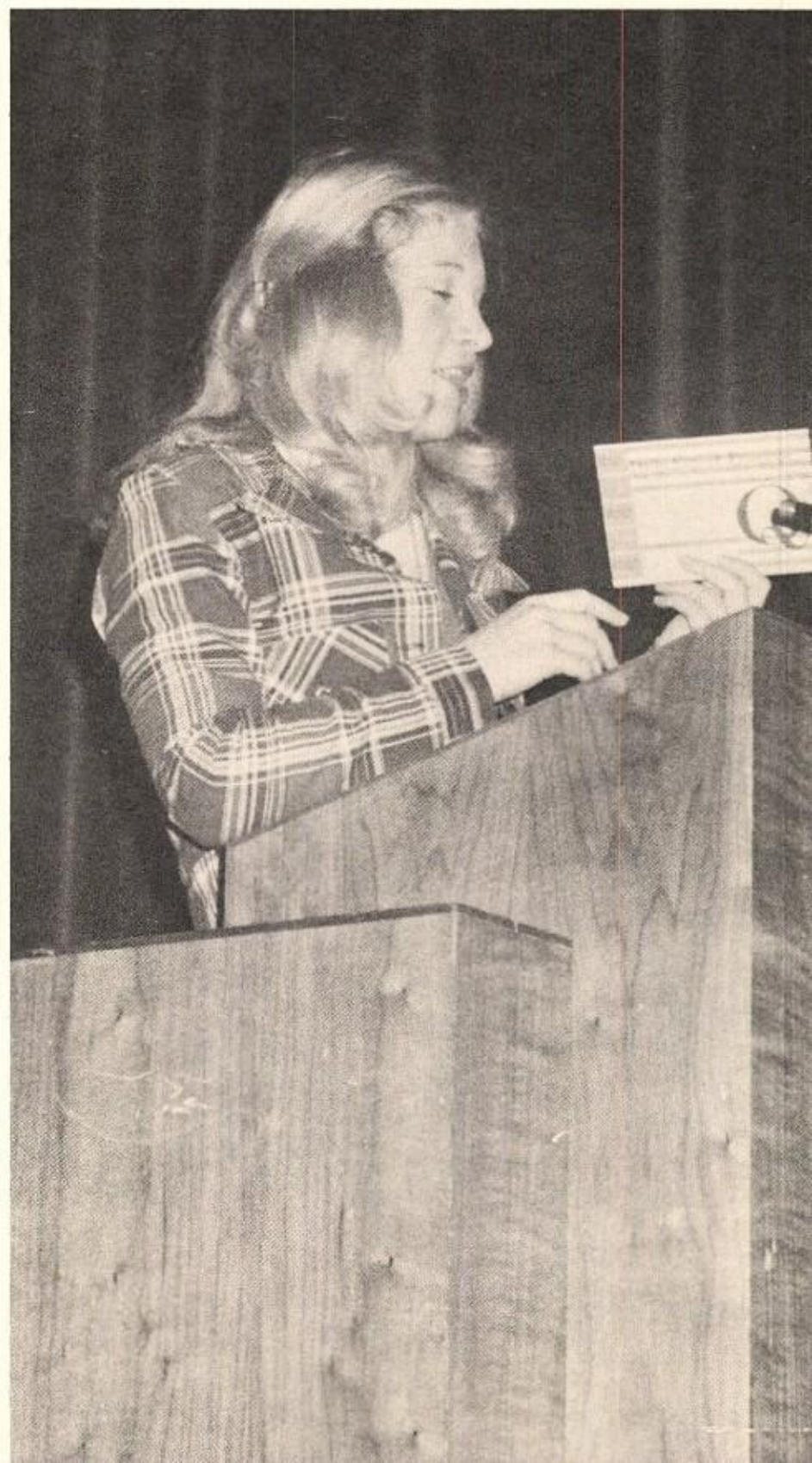


Jimmy Brewster



Marylyn Bridges

SELL! Hopeful Jana Johnson talks up magazine sales.





Susan Buckner

Paul Burford

Linda Burk

Becky Burnette

Rebecca Burton

Carolyn Butts

Pam Callender



Mike Callaway

Bobby Calvert

Dana Cammack

Steve Cannon

Raye Nell Canon

Lance Cansino

Rossi Caraway



Deborah Carlisle

Jerry Carmickle

Mike Carmichael

Bruce Carter

Kay Casner

Ann Chalk

Lisa Chambers



Charles Chaney

Jill Chisum



JoAnna Choate

Joe Claborn

MAGAZINE? During the Junior magazine assembly, Toya Fikes helps Jody Hughes pick out just the right magazine.

Ms. Corbet takes on Council crew

When 26 jabbering, excited, restless students combine to form Junior Council, a strong and dependable leader is required to support them. Luckily, the Junior Council had such a leader— Ms. JoAnn Corbet. Organizing and carrying out ideas to develop into a project can be a complex job, but as usual, Junior Council came through with flying colors and a sense of accomplishment.



Stephen Clarkson



Julie Clay



Lance Clemmons

"PEOPLE"— Leading Junior Council, Ms. Corbet lends a hand.



Pam Clevenger



Jerry Coble



David Cockrell



Theresa Coffman



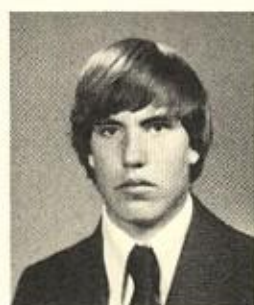
Shelley Collins



Tracey Collins



Billy Colvin



Casey Conine



Steve Connell



Cindy Conner



Brenda Cook



Cindy Cook



Robert Cook



Gregory Cooley



Marvin Cooley



Steven Couch



Kim Coulter



Kevin Cox



Rhonda Cox



Marian Craft



Missy Craghead



Mary Crelia



Peggy Crofoot



Pat Crowder



Vanessa Cronk



Lavonda Curbo



Brian Daniel



Nancy Darnell



Diane Davis



Jeff Davis



Kathy Davis



Michael Davis



Ricky Davis



Sharon Davis



Suzanne Davis



Mark Dawson



Debbie Day



Curtis Dean



Frederick Dederich



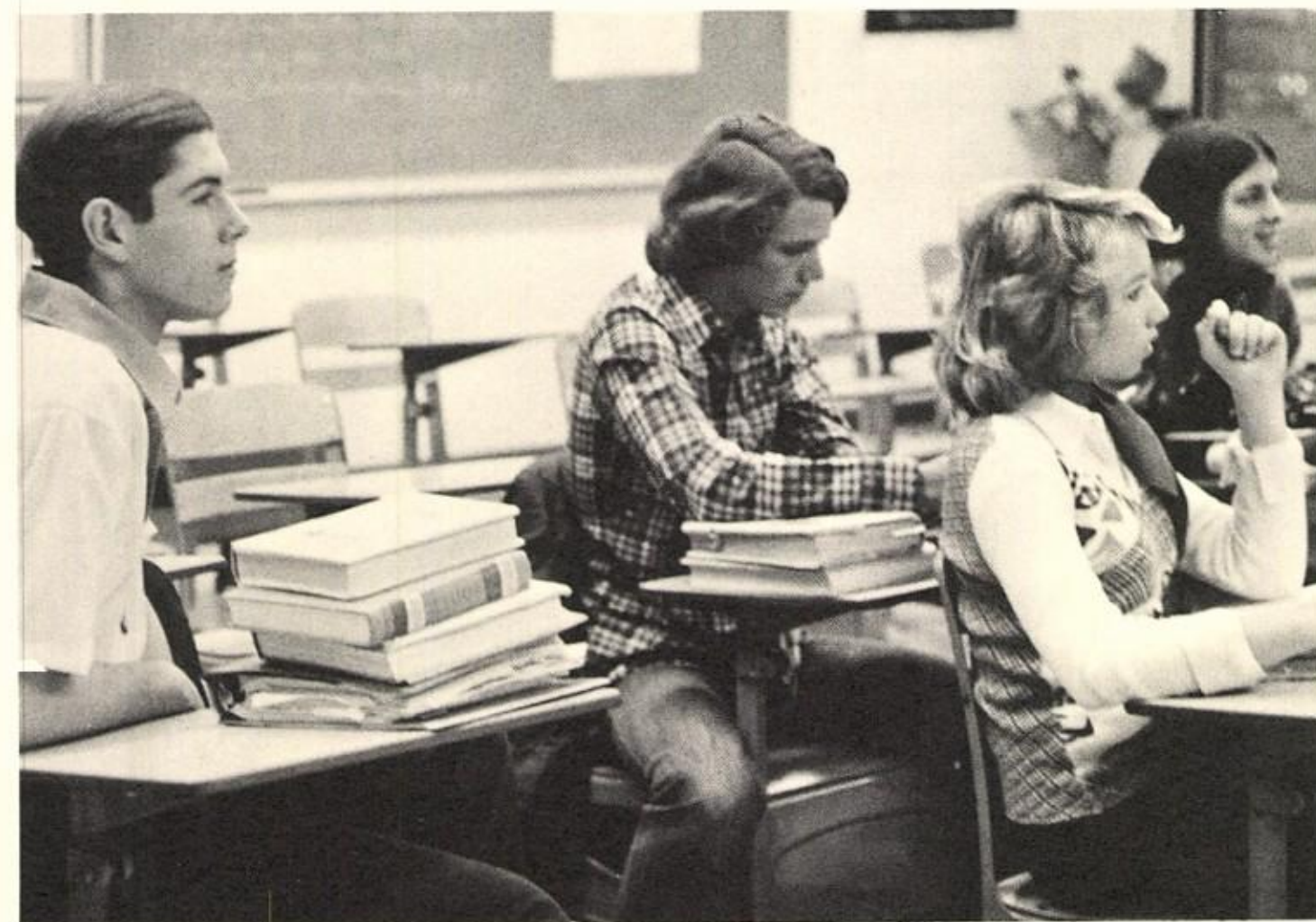
Sheryl Deering



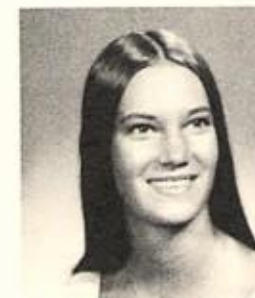
Kelly Dennis



Bobby Densford



LEADERSHIP!— Junior Council chairmen learn of the responsibilities which lie ahead.



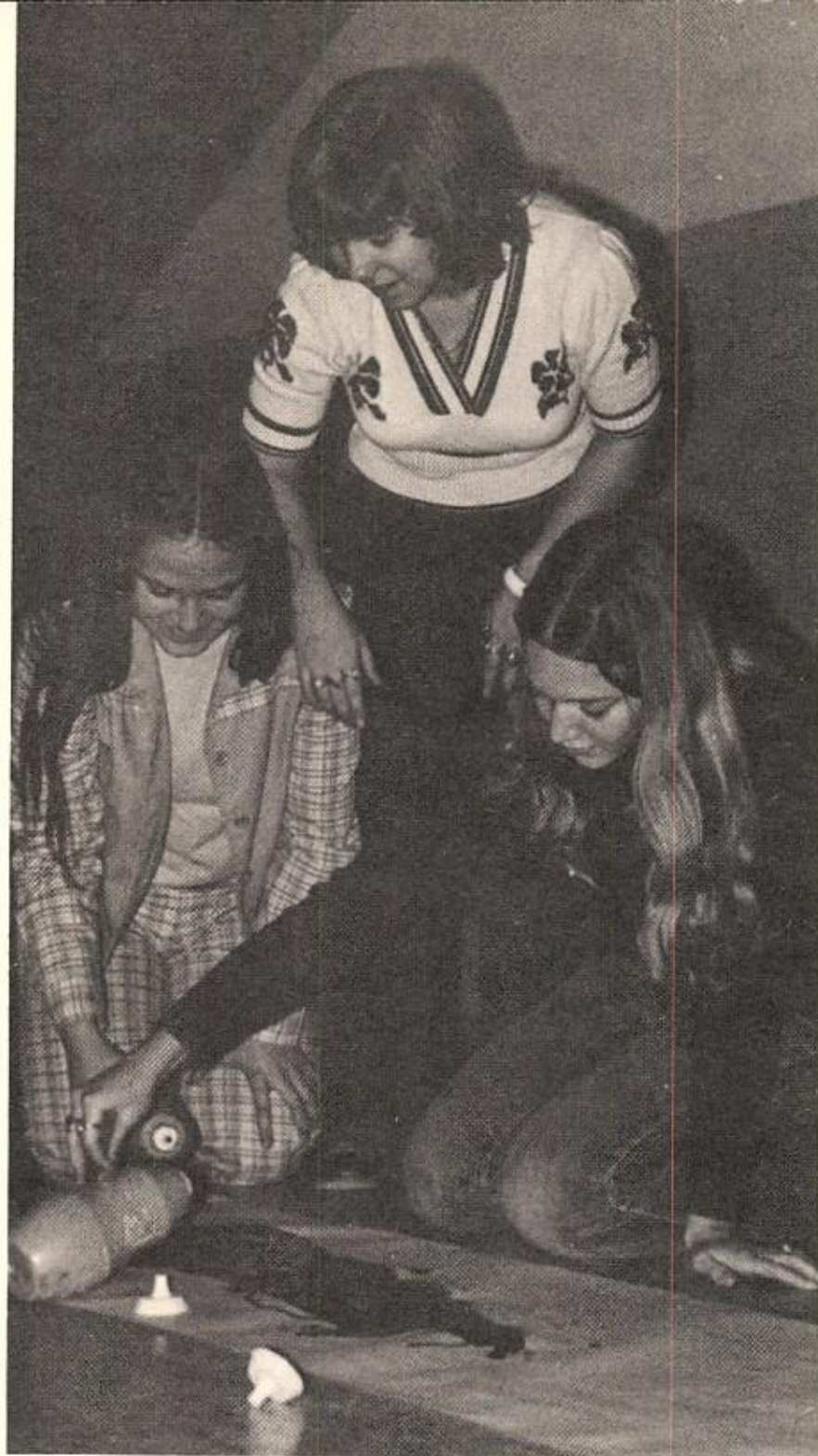
Dianne Diamond



James Dickerson

Juniors carry heavy load

Realizing that Seniors often coast a little as the year progresses, and that sophs are a little too new to know what it's really all about, All-School Council depended on the Juniors as an integral part of the work force. There were signs to be painted to express spirit and support, cakes to be baked for pep rallies, homeroom Christmas projects and parties waiting, and a hundred other chores for a big, busy high school. As the year progressed, Juniors discovered, to their surprise, that they too were a great necessity when it came to working. More and more jobs and responsibilities began to pile upon their shoulders, leaving little time for day-dreaming about SENIOR boys, or sophomore girls. So, Juniors went to work with a burst of confidence and energy, and found in their activities that each semester was short after all.



OVERFLOW? Whether an overflow of spirit or paint, Rana Hogan, Jana Richards, and Teresa Harkey are using both.

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Kelvin Dobbins



Denise Dodd



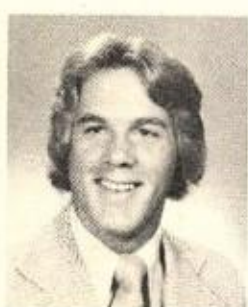
Terry Donathan



Mike Dorman



Kellye Dozier



John Drew



Kevin Duncan



Susan Duncan



Brenda Dunn



Mindy Dunn



Brent Durrett



Celese Earnest



Kim Edgar



Donna Edmonson



Cindy Eggenberger



Carrie Ehlo



Steve Eldridge



Debra Eller



JoAnn Ellis



Ross Ellis



Deveron Ellison



Cindy Fanning



Olan Farnall



Brenda Farris



Debbie Faust



Tim Feagins



Jean Fewell



Tova Fikes



Kellye Flanagan



Terree Fletcher



Vickie Flowers



George Forston



Chris Foster



Cindy Foster



Jim Fowler



Velma Franco



Belinda Franklin



Danielle Freeman



Steve Friar



Lindy Fruge

ALL RIGHT!—Involving her homeroom in school activities, Robin Lowry gives an exciting council report.

Halloween Haunts Halls...



Jeannie Fyffe



John Gafford



Cindy Gallett



Scott Gardner



Jane Gault



Mike Gayler



Rodney Gentry



Lana Gilbert



Cathy Gilbreth



Carol Gilliam



Keith Gilmore



Kerry Gilmore



Cynthia Godinez



David Goff



Mike Golden



Donna Goldstucker



Gloria Gonzales



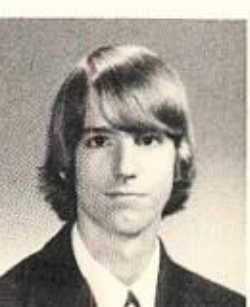
Doug Goodgion



Craig Gordon



Mike Grace



Houghton Graehling



Dechi Graham



Kim Grantham



Lindi Gray



Karen Green



Larry Green



Laura Green



Randy Green



Kim Greer



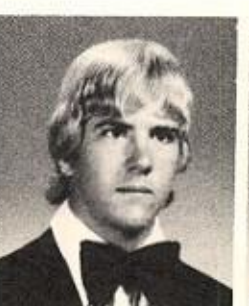
Greg Gregg



Myron Grennell



Jeff Griffith



Mark Griffith



Jeff Haile



Mike Halligan



When spooks and goblins invaded the halls of Monterey, Plainsmen found to their surprise that most of these characters were only Juniors in disguise. Distinguished figures such as Medussa, Jay Gatsby and Daisy Buchanan and Superman, were seen casually strolling down the halls, eating in the cafeteria and sitting in classrooms. A little confused, some students wondered what was going on. What called for such masquerade . . . Halloween of course. This year, in honor of the annual "spooks and goblins" day, the Junior English classes of Ms. Lila Jones, creatively dressed as imaginary and historical figures. Disguised students gave a brief explanation of their character's personalities, and enjoyed bringing their characters to life.

DEAL ME IN!!! All decked out as the King of Hearts, Bobby Densford shuffles into class, playing his cards right.



Bryan Hamilton



Canda Hampton



Noni Hance



Larry Hand



Bryan Haney



Denton Hanna



Tommy Harden



Kim Hargrave



Keith Hargrove



Teresa Harkey



Susan Harlin



Bruce Harmon



Dean Harris



Cindy Hart



Pam Hart



Randy Hartgraves



Russell Hartsfield



Roy Harvey



Art Hay



Brenda Hayes



Jim Hays



Phillip Hays



Jay Hearn



Lana Hearn



James Hedgecoth

Juniors fall

As the year progressed, Juniors found to their misfortune that not every school day could be exciting. Dull routine began to settle, and things started to look a little blah. Juniors fell into the daily grind of routine school days and each day grew longer and longer . . . and . . . longer . . . and . . . Juniors tried their hardest to crawl out of the MHS rut but developed the familiar "Blow it off" attitude. By putting school aside, they made time for more excitement. Nevertheless, the blah epidemic was overcome by new activities and the year progressed.

Into rut



Mike Hefner



Arvin Henderson



Ricky Hendricks



Scott Hennigar



Helena Henslee



Debbie Henson



Skip Hester



Tina Hester



Karen Hicks



Danis Hill



Sue Hirokawa



James Hitch



Karen Hobbs

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Connie Hodges



Eliot Hodges



Pam Hodges



Steve Hoeffner

GAG!!! Cramming down the taste of dull routine, Mark LaRoe takes a swallow of Monterey blues.



CURRENT EVENTS??—Reading the newspaper in history class, Leesa Ballentine finds that the only current thing is boredom.



Clyde Hoffman



Rana Hogan



Craig Holland



Allen Holmes



Barbara Holmes



Coke Hopping



Jeff Housour



Cassie Hoyt



Cheryl Hudson



Roger Huffaker



Jody Hughes



Pat Hughes



Norma Irwin



Diane Isbell



Jenny James



Cheryl Janek



Debbie Jarvis



Vicki Jay



Andy Jennings



Donna Johns



James Johnson



Jana Johnson



Jerry Johnson



Keith Johnson



Martha Johnson



Paul Johnson



Valerie Johnson

What's a Theme??

- I. Research begins
 - A. Juniors learn of on-coming work (YIPES!)
 - B. Juniors go to school library
 1. Ms. Stephen gives run-down on library sources
 2. Lectures and explanations are given (WHATTA BORE)
- II. Juniors start to work
 - A. Note cards are taken and bibliographies are done
 - B. Footnotes are explained (DUH-WHAT ARE FOOTNOTES?)
 - C. Outlines are started (MISTAKES, MISTAKES, MIS...)
 - D. Rough papers are started
 1. Juniors feel lost (HELP!)
 2. Juniors find that 2 page theme isn't quite enough
- III. Outside work is required
 - A. Trips to Tech library are made
 1. Juniors get lost in library
 2. Tech students give Juniors dirty looks
 - B. Juniors burn midnight oil (FRIDAY NIGHT-WRITING THEMES)
 - C. Juniors rush for deadlines
- IV. Juniors are successful
 - A. Papers are neat, well-researched and interesting
 - B. Junior Theme has been tackled and good grades made
 1. Juniors feel relieved
 2. Juniors feel exhausted!!!! (IT'S OVER!)



A WHAT—A THEME???—When writing themes became the “going thing”, Juniors found the library to be their home away from home.

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Harold Jones



Vicki Beth Jones



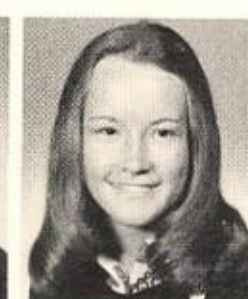
Carol Kahnert



Kellye Karr



Kathy Keck



Lori Kennedy



Mark Keller



Karen Kerr



Jerry Killion



Brenda Kimbriel



Teresa Kimbriel



Carrie King



Mike King



Lee Kirby



Gary Kirchoff



Robert Kirkland



Mark Kirkpatrick



Kimatha Kiser



Teresa Koehler



David Kuhnley



Mark LaRoe



Jenny Lawrence



Brent Lee



Greg Lee



Tim Leslie



Paula Lewis



Delwayne Linker



Allen Litton

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Carol Locke



Linda Logan



Matt Lohoefer



Joe Lord



Harold Loveless



Mike Lowrey



Robin Lowry



Lee McAfee



William McBryde



Brad McCarty



Jim McClain



Katy McCulloch



Todd McDonald



Cindy McFarlin



King McInnes



Doug McIntyre



Roger McKee



Norma McKinley



Pat McMahan



Gary McMillan



Mark McNamara



Todd McNemee



Robert McVay



Teresa Mabry



Janet MacNair



Paul Mann



Margaret Marable



Debbie Martin



Karen Martin



Danny Martinez



Cathy Mason



Danita Mason



Becky Mathis



Lisa Matos



Julie Mattox



Kacy Maze



Robert
Messersmith



Barbara Metzger



Miki Mieth



Cindy Miller



Lynsey Miller



Steve Miller



Kevin Minnix



Evin Mires



John Modica



Robin Moore



Ted Moore



Tonie Moore



Mark Morgan

Let's Go to the Hop!





Melinda Morris Dee Ann Morton Wendy Motlong Donna Mott Jimmy Moutos Elaine Murdock Nancy Murdock



Sharon Murdock Janice Nabors Joe Nagy Nancy Nanny Steve Nazareus Marla Noble Bill Notturmo



Rendell Nunley Anna Odom Leisa Odom Milton Odom Pam Odom Phyllis O'Donnell Peggy Ormand

WE'RE BOSS! Be-Bopping to class are Melody Shuffield, Noni Hance and Pam Hart.



Becky Ortiz Greg Ortiz Carol Otey



Jody Overbeck John Paikowski Greg Parham

When nostalgia swept through the halls of Monterey, girls in penny loafers, bobbysocks, long skirts, pony tails and red lips walked hand-in-hand with boys in leather jackets, sunglasses and greased hair. American Graffiti? No, 50's Day. Jitter-Bugging and Juniors hummin', "Let's Go to the Hop, Oh Babe . . ."

Junior Spirit



Cheryl Parker



Debbie Parker



Eddie Parker



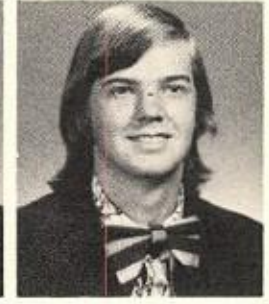
Kris Parker



Rhonda Parker



Rodney Parker



Scott Parker



Jack Parkey



Peggy Parkinson



Kelvin Parsons



Steve Pate



David Patterson



Thomas Payne



Dirk Pearce



Janet Pearson



Lisa Penrod



Mark Pershouse



Jennifer Peters



Anne Petteway



Suzann Phillips



Max Phipps



Jay Pickering



Paula Pierce



Sandra Piercey



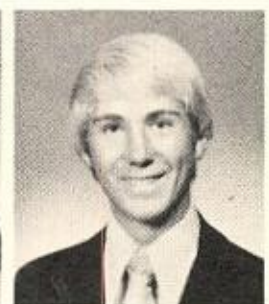
Noel Pilkinton



Rob Pinder



Susan Plecker



Kerry Porter



Richard Porter



Ronald Portwood



Arati Prabhaker



Paul Price



Shawna Price



Lyndal Privett



Jeff Probasco

Bounces



Don Pugh



Spencer Pugh



Philip Purser



Larry Pyeatt



Gayla Quillin



Gary Ragle



Vickie Rakestraw



D'Anne Rampy



Donna Rampy



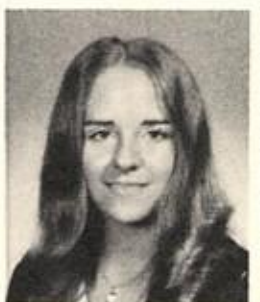
Randa Ramsey



Valerie Ramsey



Ted Ransom



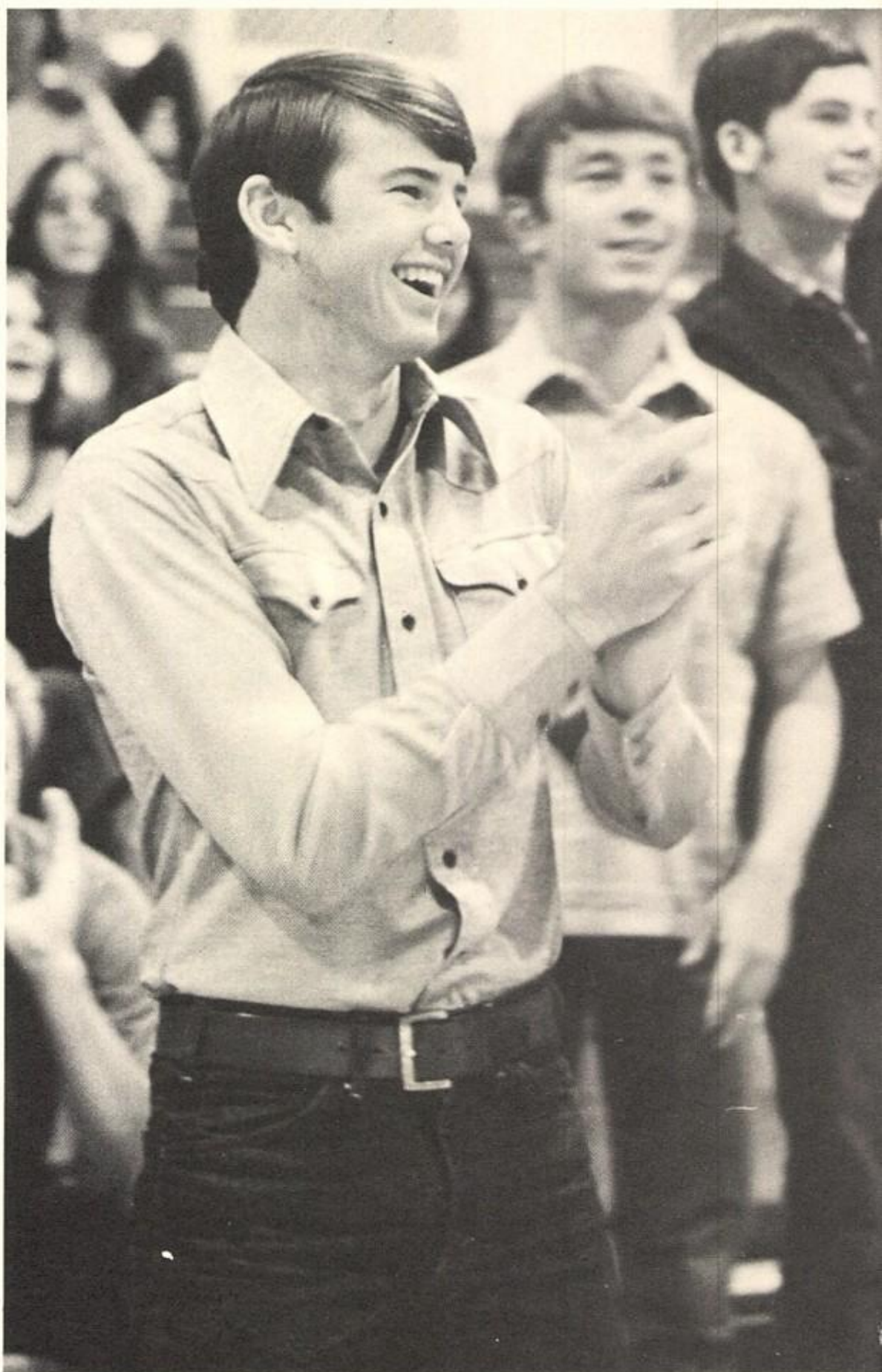
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Marqua Redden



Terry Reed

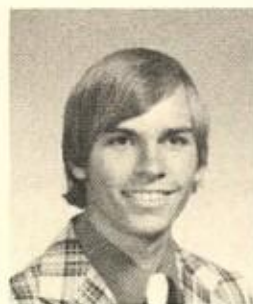


"ALL RIGHT!" Grinning with approval, Tim Leslie gets into the spirit of a basketball game because he knows his team is the best around.

This winter basketballs were not the only things bouncing at Monterey. Thanksgiving—Choir and Band concerts—"The Skin of Our Teeth"—Christmas—Semester finals. They all came at once this year, as if an avalanche had fallen. But Juniors did not get buried in apathy. They were alive and a part of everything. Even with such busy schedules, Juniors did not fail to support their men—Basketball began and the gym-stands were filled with boisterous Juniors showing their spirit in the best way they knew how.



Dee Ann Reeves



Jerry Reeves



Ron Revert



Peggy Reynolds



Mike Rhame



Janell Rice



Jana Richards



Mike Rickert



Danny Ridgeway



Jerry Riley



Rusty Riley



Debbie Robbins



Sheri Robbins



Glen Robertson



Rex Robertson



Mark Roddy



Eddie Rodriguez



Bert Rose



Jan Rosen



Cindy Ruff



Robert Rutledge

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Cupid Lets Arrows Fly and



Lane Sanders



Loyd Sanders



Robin Saunders



Robin Schuch



Marybeth Scioli



Susan Sciples



Cheryl Scott



Nancy Scott



Tina Scott



Laurie Sexton



Debbie Shetlar



Danny Shaver



Robin Shaw



Connie Shortes



Melody Shuffield



Wendell Shuffield



Jackie Sims



Dan Slocum



Kathy Smith



Lora Smith



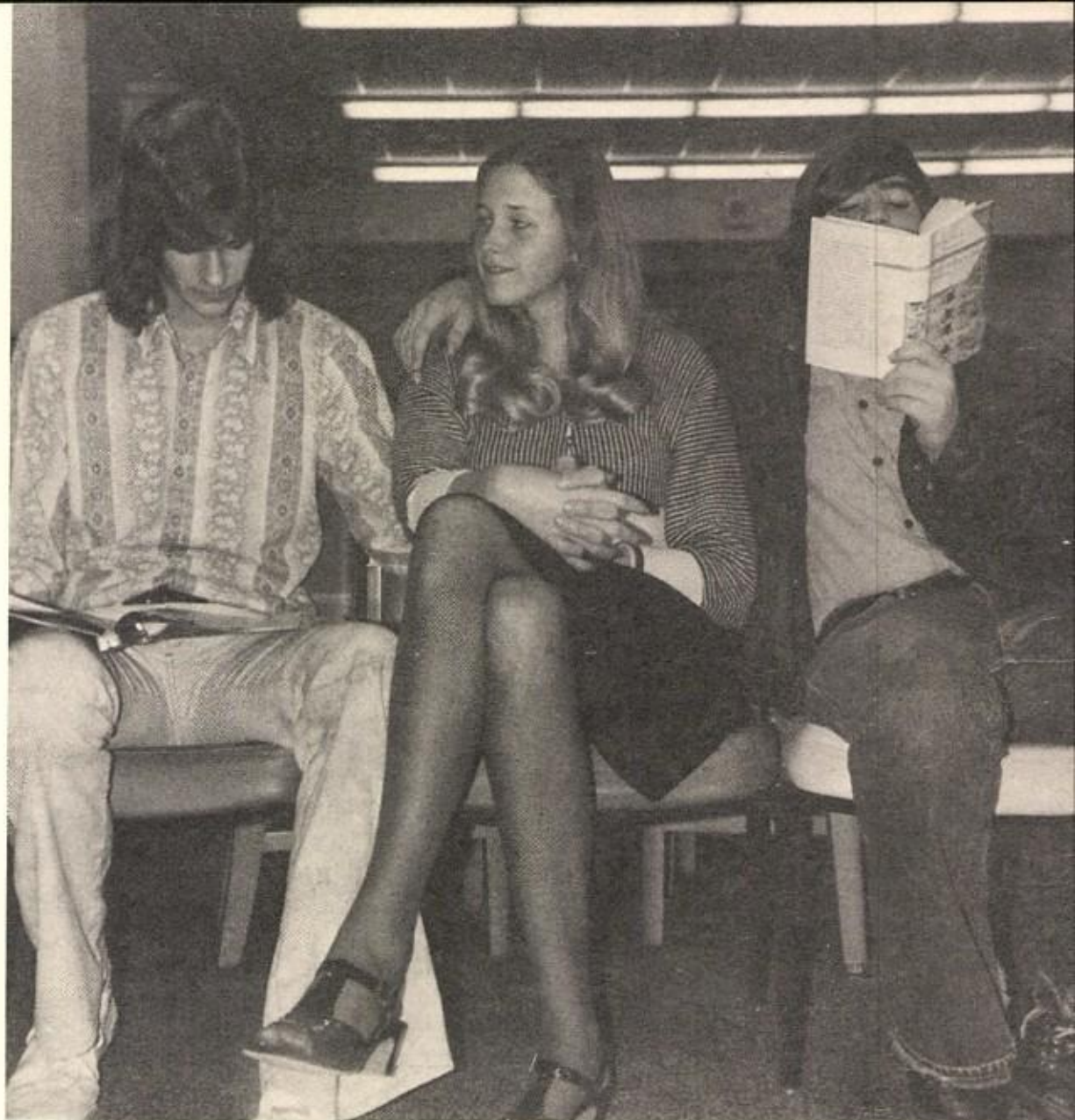
Mark Smith



Mike Smith



Paul Smith



LOVE TRIANGLE? Diverting from the dull routine of studying, Tina Hester plays it cool with her "men", Mark Ewalt and John Bridwell.

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Juniors suffer effects of love



Randy Smith



Rhonda Smith



Scott Smith

Has Valentine's Day really changed? Remember in grade school when your box didn't have as many valentines as your friends'? But remember this year when you were the only one in your class who didn't get a daisy? (especially when the kid next to you got one from Wilbur, Herman, Agnes, Gertrude, Bernie, Mr. Randles . . . Mr. Randles???) Well anyway, there's always next year, and every year to come, because Valentine's Day will never change.



Stacy Smith



Tammy Smith



Teri Smith



Tracey Smith

Junior assembly - for the birds??

What makes a good assembly? Is it the people, the talent, the jokes, or what? A lot is needed at Monterey to make an assembly enjoyable. Already disappointed with the Senior Assembly, most students entered the auditorium for the Junior Assembly with closed minds. Perhaps this development of attitudes affected the opinions of many students, preventing them from realizing the time and effort put into it. What highlighted the Junior Assembly? Well, there was . . . and . . . and . . . and . . . As a whole the general comment of the Junior Assembly was, "Well, it was better than the Senior Assembly, but"



"CHIRP CHIRP" Flapping their wings to the tune of "Tennessee Bird Walk", these exotic "chicks", Toya Fikes, Shery Williams, and Peggy Parkinson add a spark of color and appeal to the Junior Assembly.



Lynnette Snook



Diane Snyder



Salena Sorrells



Gary Staley



Lovelle Stamback



Cindy Stem



Bobby Stewart



Dana Stockton



Karin Stolze



Denise Stotts



Debbi Stringer



Teresa Stroud



Stewart Swain



Teresa Sweeten



Brad Swenson



Stephanie Swift



Dale Tanner



Chris Taylor



Jack Taylor



Susie Teague



Jann Terral



Mark Thompson



Phillip Thompson



Floretta Threatt



Margaret Thurmond



Terri Tilson



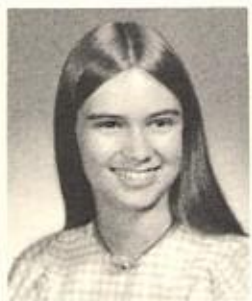
Carolyn Tinney



Billy Tipton



Craig Todd



Susan Todd



Tammy Tolley



Dale Townsend



Bradley Trimble



Cee-Cee Trumble



Robert Tucker



Neal Turner



Tim Upp



David Vance



Ric Vandiver



Lee Van Fleet



Katherine Vetsk



Julie Wade



Patricia Wade



Joanne Walker



Jeannine Wall



Stancy Waller



Malcolm Ward



Sandra Warren



Mark Waters



Tricia Waters



Craig Watkins



Debbie Watkins

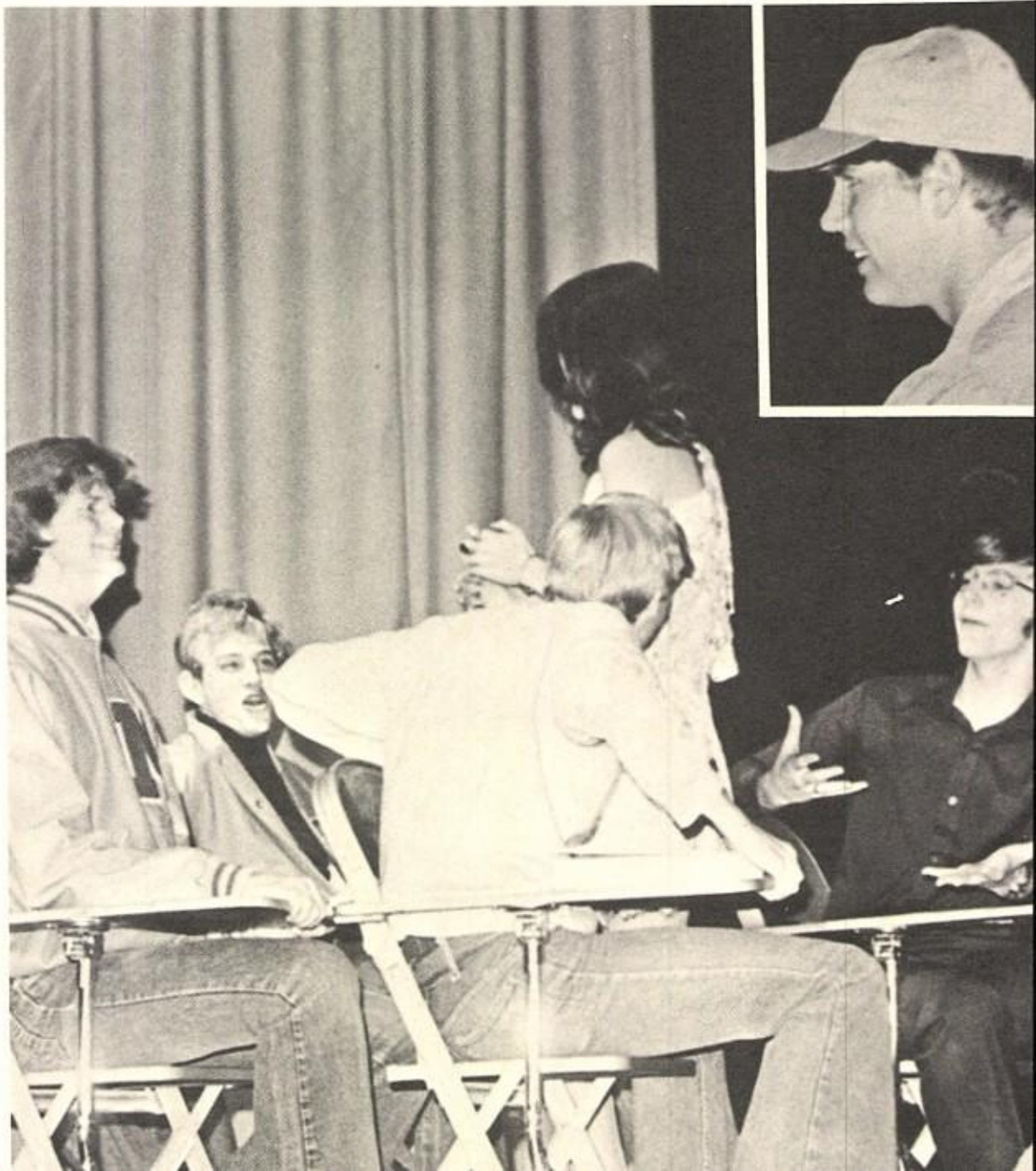


Mike Wauer



Linda Weaver

"DO YOU KNOW WHAT QUIET IS?" After a slight interruption by office girl Kay Black, Coach Wilson (alias Mark Morgan) calms his study hall during the Junior Assembly.





Glenda Weber



Debbie Weise



Kyle Wesley



Brenda West



Tom West



Carol Wester



Wayne Wester

It was a good year filled with fun, new experiences and hard work. We made the most of our middle class position, but the time came to think ahead. Being a Senior was a thought that crept into many of our minds. Our Junior year was a very special one, but there is also a certain speciality in being a Senior— Now it's . . .

...Time to move on



Kathy White



Vicki White



Brad Wideman



Kurt Wilkes



Becky Wilkinson



Kim Williams



Sally Williams



Shery Williams



Brenda Wilson



Chuck Wilson



Kathy Wilson



Nancy Wilson



Jeanen Wingo



Greg Wolfe



Sharon Wright



Lisa Wynn



Kay Yandell



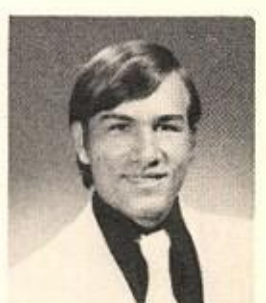
Mark Yates



Bryan Yeargin

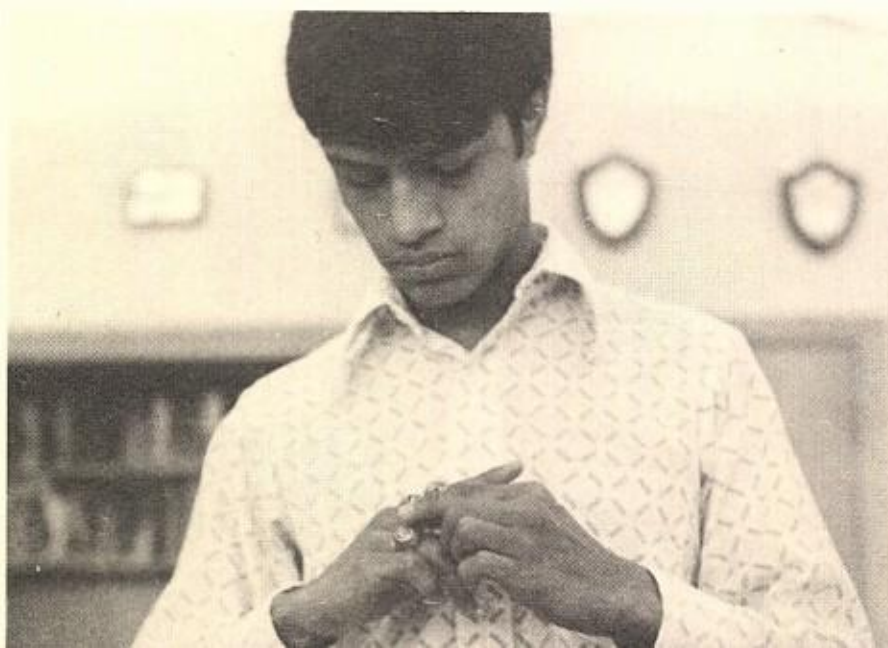


Danny Young



Shannon Young

"OR?"—Choosing a Senior Ring proves to be serious business for Danny Martinez.

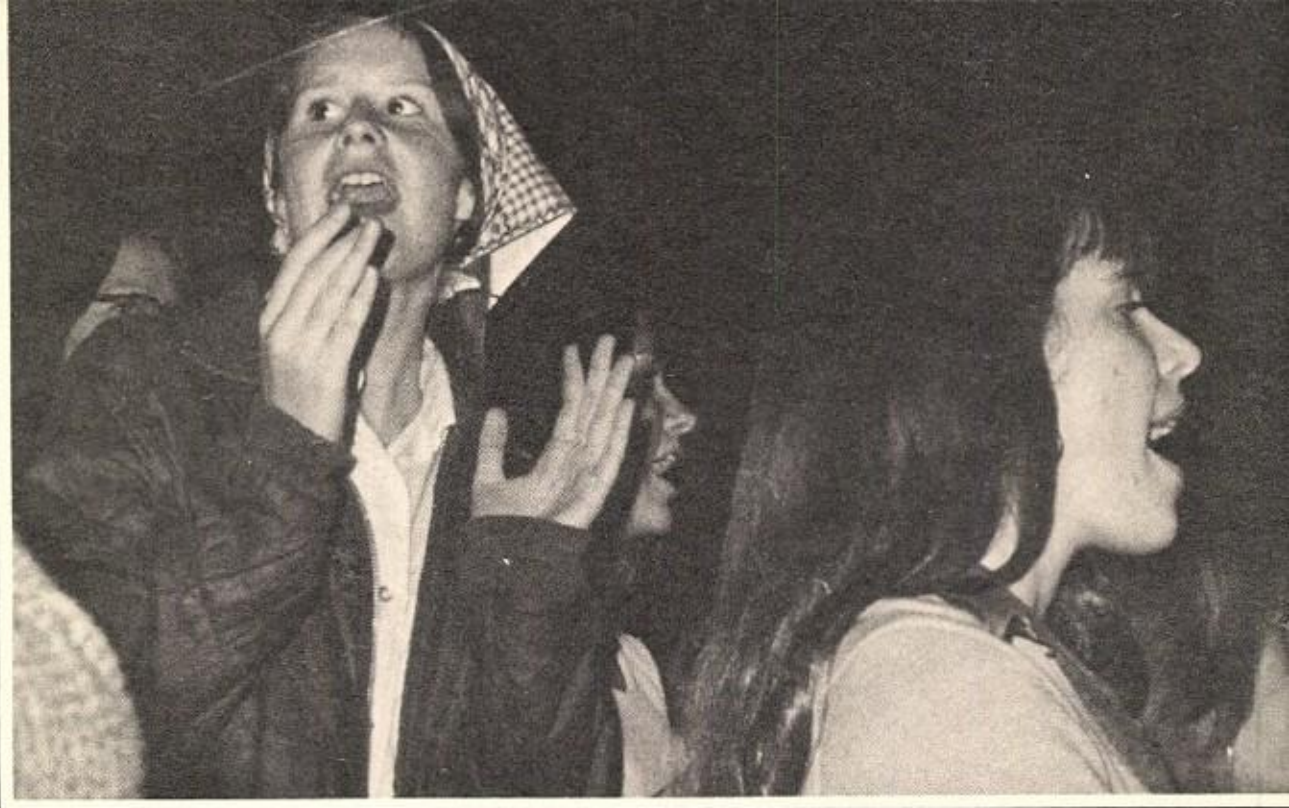


Shannon Young



Vickie Zouzalik

**SOPHOMORES
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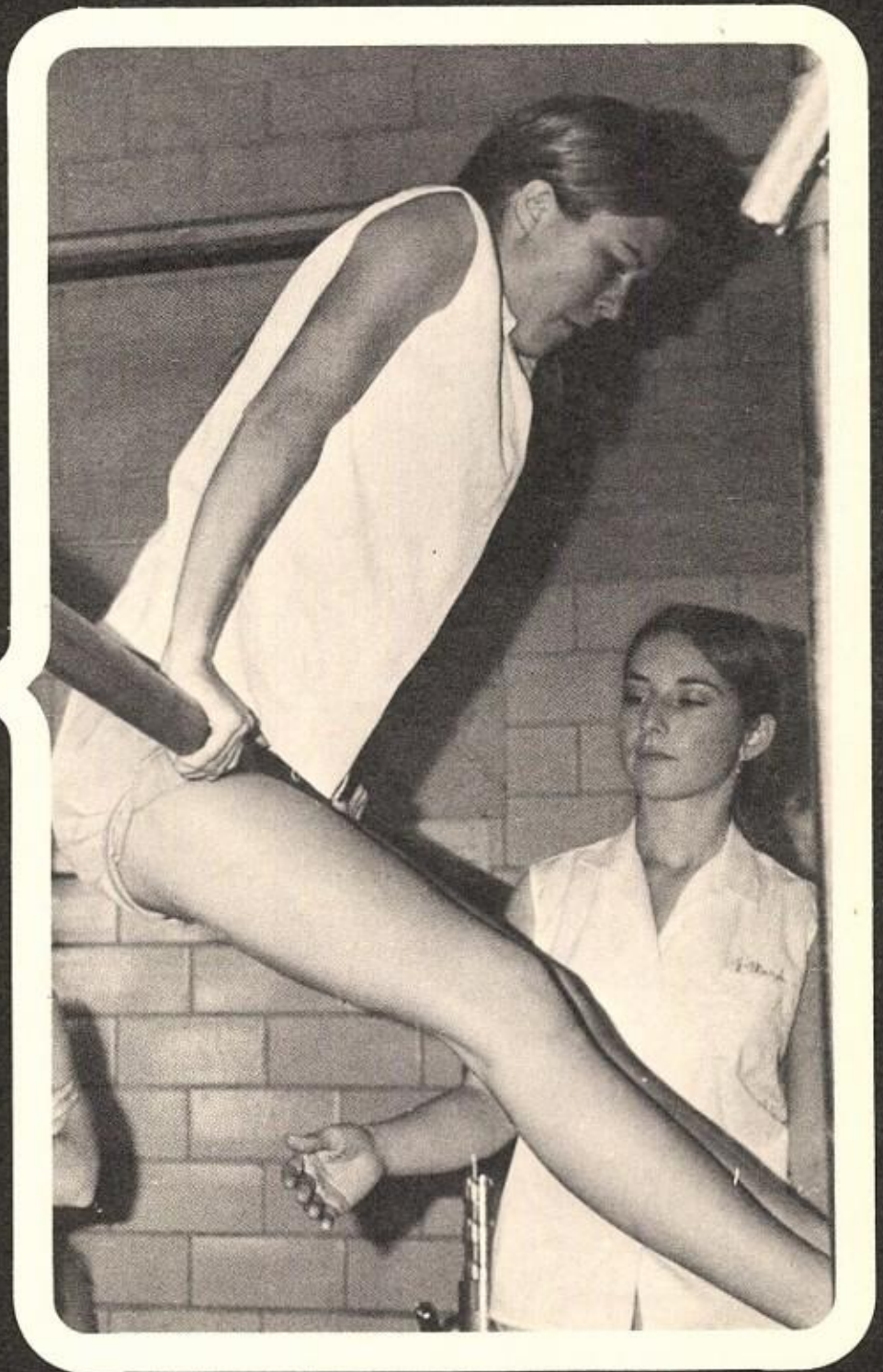


Teresa Hosey



Mimi Gaschen Paige Harr

Shella Barkley Janis Ford



**Friday night out
Drivers license
Senior boys
"tenth graders"**

**Brenda Andersson
Carmen Wenniger**



Jess Abney
Tammie Adams

Regina Acker
Tresa Akin

Sandra Acres
Angela Allison



BOOKS, BOOKS— Finding frequent trips to lockers necessary Kathy Kuhne and friend adjust to the unfamiliar surroundings.



Craig Alsup

Lisa Ammon

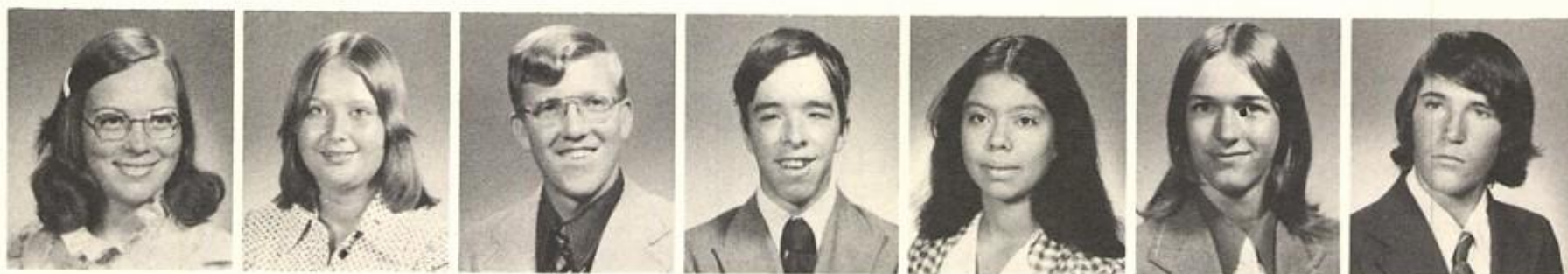
Greg Ammons

Brian Anderson

Scott Anderson

Curtis Arnold

Lynda Arnold



Deedra Anthony

Lisa Armstrong

Harold Arnett

David Arrant

Jody Arredondo

Richard Attaway

Keith Autrey

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As that fateful bell rang on August 19th a universal sigh was heaved, inwardly at least, as we bid farewell to those halcyon days of summer. Carefree days faded into the past as we all said, "Well, I'll see ya," and trudged off to our respective homerooms. To sophomores the hurry and bustle of a new school with more teachers, more students, and more room in which to get lost was confusing. After much fumbling around, consulting of maps, and being sent on wild goose chases by upper classmen, we were able to end up where we belonged. We were buried in forms, forms, and more forms as we staggered under loads of texts and assignment sheets, yet we managed to make it happen.

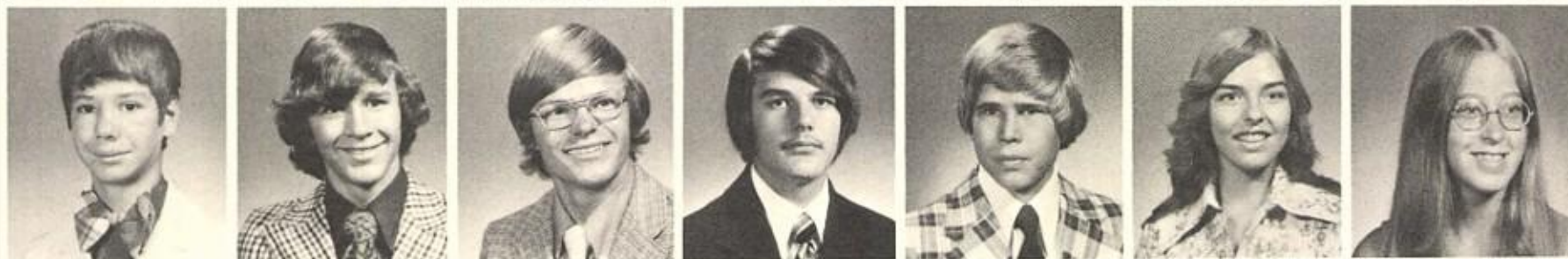
Sophs find bigger pond



Beth Baker

Tommy Ballentine

Shella Barclay



Richard Barnett
Ralph Berry

Melanie Barrier
Marc Biggs

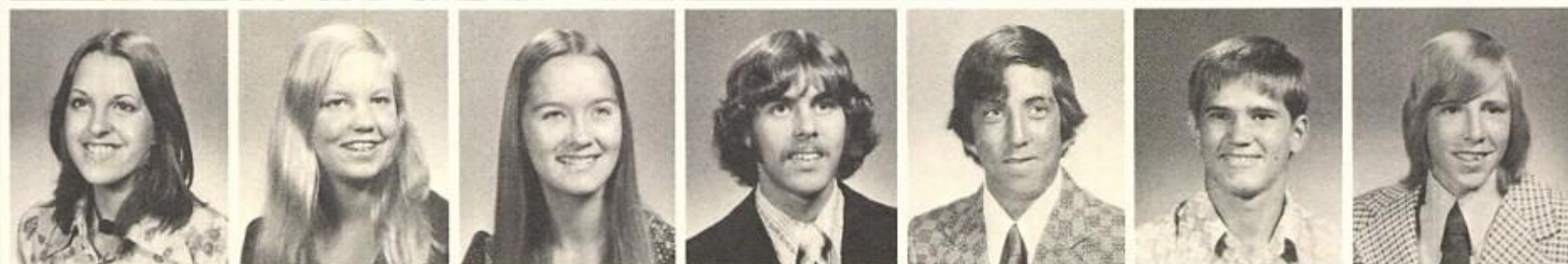
Tami Barron
Brian Billings

Bill Baugh
Jerry Bitsche

Jim Bell
Matt Blain

Sheri Berkleo
Melanie Blake

Michele Berney
Karen Blakeley



Ricky Blethroade
Kerry Bond

Kathy Blevins
Jeanie Bonnett

Tony Blisard
Pam Boone

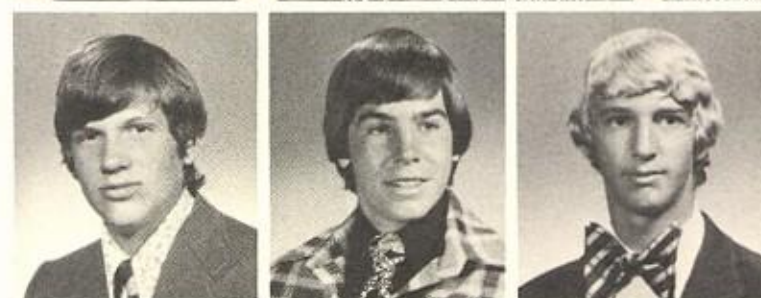
David Bloodworth
Richard Boriack

Lane Bohner
David Boughton

Tonya Boles
Danny Boulter

Bari Bomar
Mike Bowlin

BOREDOM— Sophomores try to adjust to the big transition of high school through Sophomore Orientation.



Laura Box
Joe Britton

Lisa Boyd
Leslie Broadhurst

Scott Brazil
Mike Brock

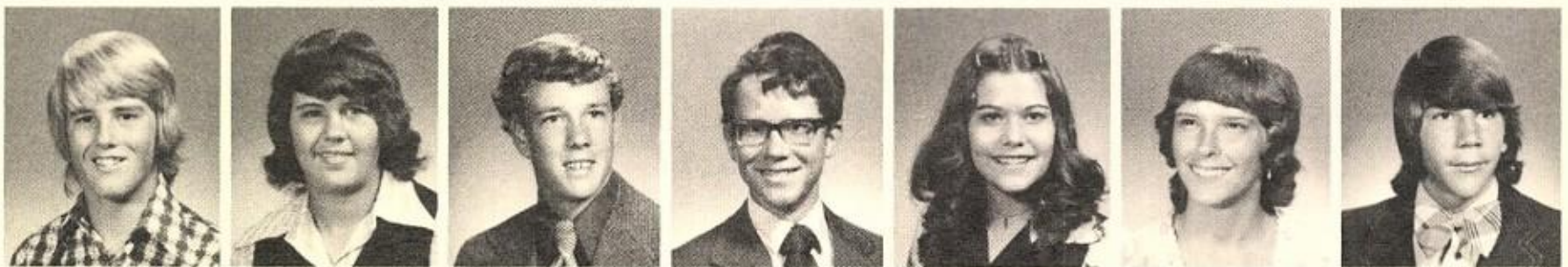


TENSE—Exhibiting concentration, these would-be's practice and develop skill.



Mitch Brock
Doug Brown

Cindy Brooks
Gary Brown



Jimmy Brown

Tammye Brown

Mike Buckner

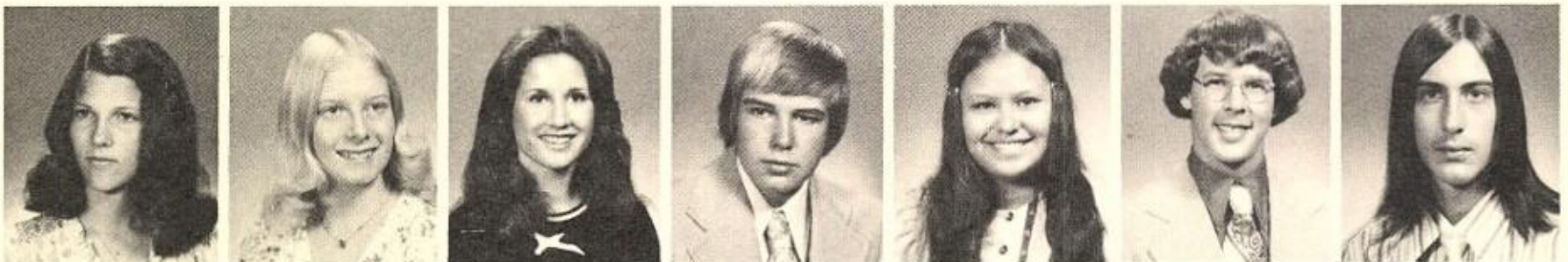
Norman Burge

Teresa Brumley

Becky Brumer

Kevin Burns

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Mary Burton

Tami Bryant

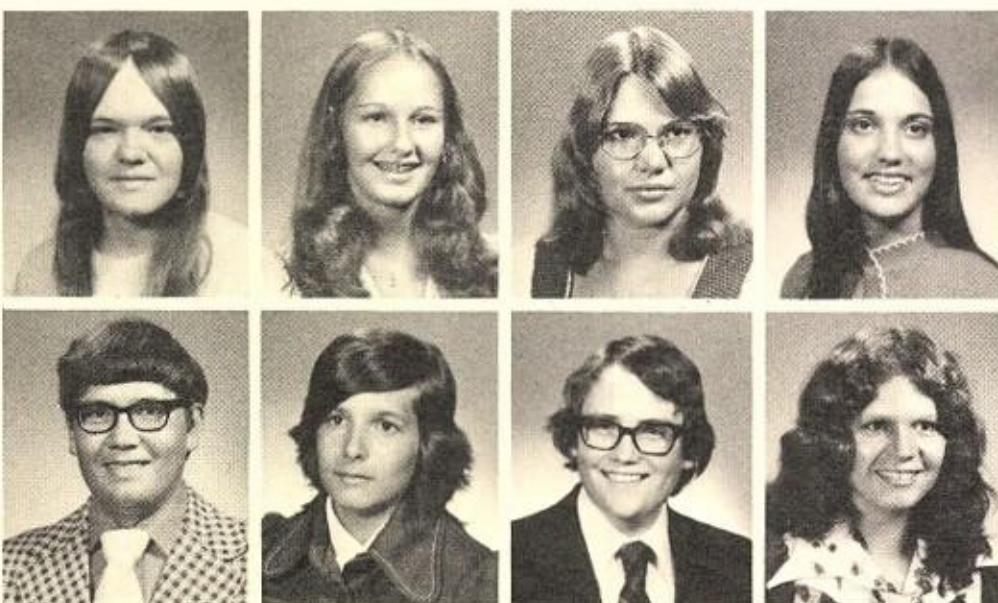
Diane Cannon

Robert Campbell

Alice Castillo

Jerry Cantrell

Tim Caraway



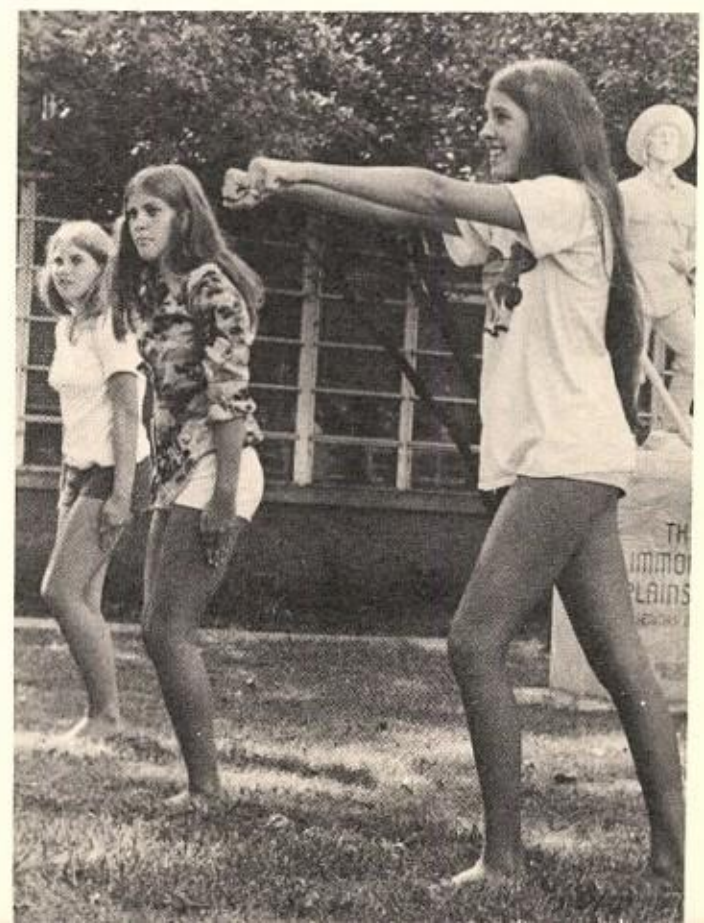
Jaynie Carry
Alfonso Castaneda

Susan Carr
Marsha Chalfant

Marti Carrico
Tim Chambers

Priscilla Carter
Bridgid Chavez

CHEERLEADERS—Hopeful Cindy Brooks, Pam New and DeDe Shuman listen to and follow directions carefully.



Sophs elect leaders



Connie Choate



Al Clark



Cecile Clark



WINDTOSSED—A slightly disheveled Pam New participates in a pom-pom routine.



Denise Clark
Mike Collier



Ricky Clark
Wayne Collins



Sam Clay
Rene Colwell



Mark Coats
Ronald Colwell



Kelly Cobb
Bill Collyar



Cindy Cockrell
Jamie Conely



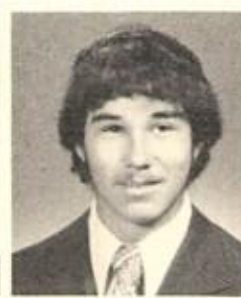
Ray Coffman
Brian Conger



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Donna Conner
Sharon Conwell



Mike Conroy
David Copeland



Gary Convell
Donna Copeland



Along came cheerleader elections—jumping, shouting—and practicing, practicing, practicing—Everyday putting the best into each move, each word. Always trying, hoping, willing to excel. Then came semi-finals, leaving only a handful of girls to be chosen from, girls not to be equalled in skill. Now the goal of perfection was even more diligently sought. At last the day arrived, six girls, six cheers, seven hundred students voting. All waiting for that special moment, when sophomore cheerleaders would be named. Then the announcement came to vote again and again. But at last it was done, and the sophomore cheerleaders, Pam New and Cindy Brooks, were picked. Out of hundreds they were picked, to serve on Student Council, to promote school spirit, and most of all, to boost our team on to victory.



Robert Cooknell



Debbie Cooper



Gary Cotton



Dee Corich



Pat Coulter



Sherry Cowan



EXHAUSTION—Overcome by the rigors of a secondary education, this sophomore pauses for a moment of relaxation.



Michael Cox



Teresa Cox



Cindy Crabtree



Elizabeth Craddick



Tammy Craghead



Mark Craig



Kate Crawford



Kim Cullen



Liz Cummings



Alan Cunningham



Kaye Curlee



Billy Curry



Kent Dalrymple



Becky Davis

School is . . . realizing that you've got an essay due in ten minutes . . . Dashing into class a fraction of a second before the bell, thereby escaping your eleventh demerit . . . Thinking you've got plenty of time to get to school and realizing, too late, that your watch is slow . . . Dropping your semester project in a puddle . . . Feeling starved for lunch and discovering that you've got a hole in your pocket . . . Being unable to find the notes that a unit test is going to cover . . . Forgetting about the oral presentation that is going to count heavily . . . Being elected secretary of your club . . . Breezing through nine weeks exams . . . Being glad you're a Plainsman.



Glenn Davis
De Jon
DeFournillion

Lesa Dean
Craig Dickson

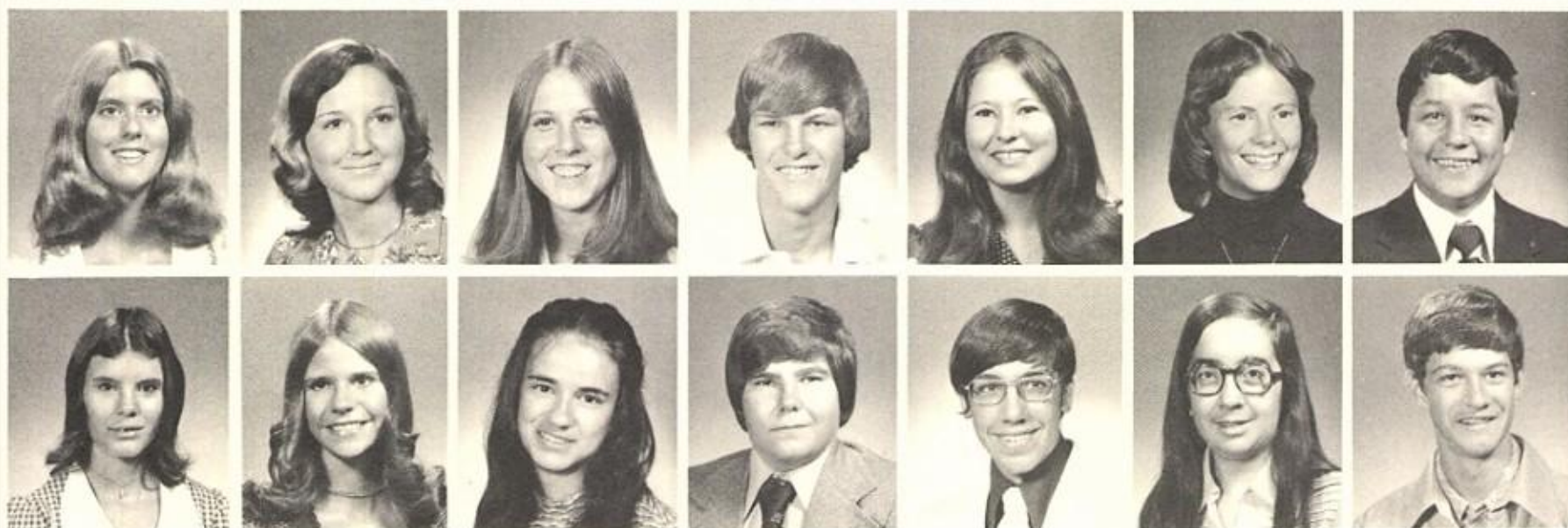
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Karen Dillard

Debbie Delano
Mark Dillard

Lisa DeLozier
Cathy Dodson

Randy Demetro
Nancy Dorn

Randy Dendy
Patti Dorman



Carol Downum
Mary Durham

Lisa Drake
Dani Dye

Cindy Drennon
Debbie Dyke

Steve Duncan
Kenny Earnest

Thresa Dunham
Stan Edgar

Suzette Dunson
Tony Edmonson

Randy Durant
Steve Edward



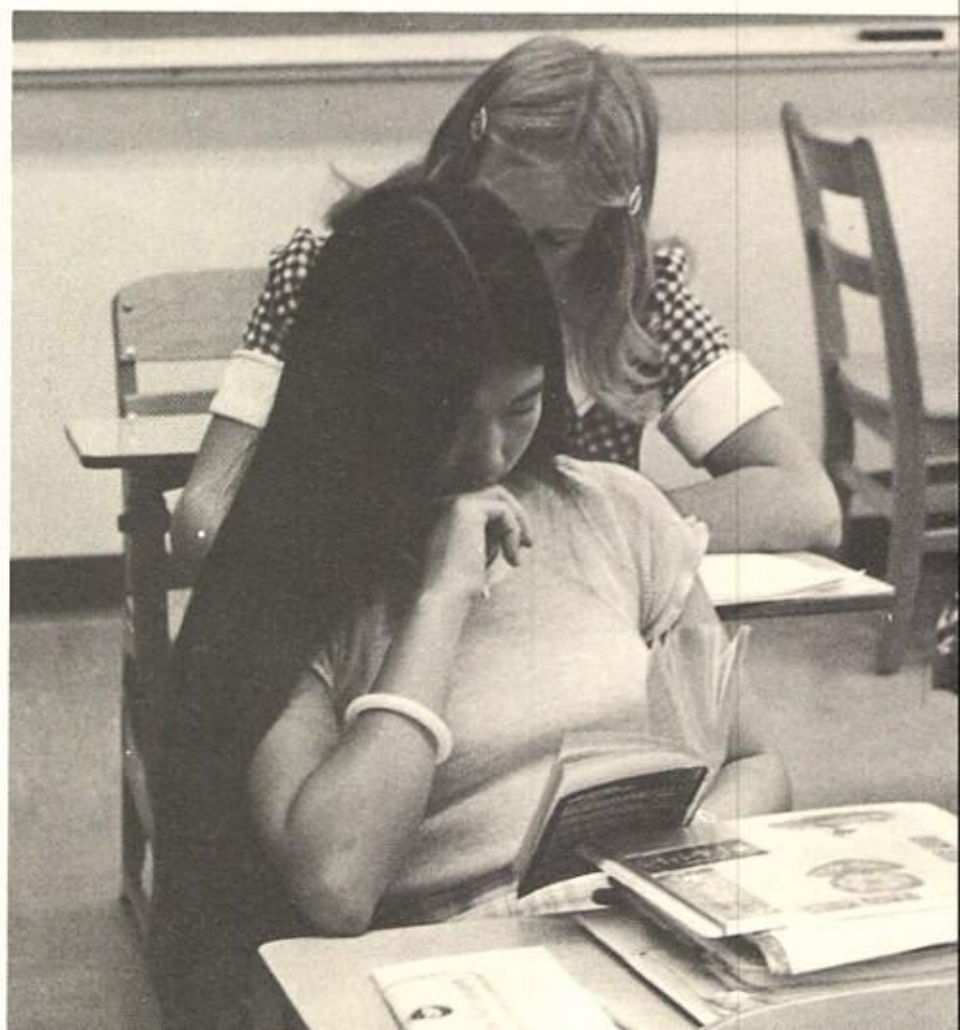
Debra Edwards
Cindy Eller

Larry Eggenberger
John Elmore

Carla Ehlo
Ray Falbo

Doug Elliott
Jeri Fairley

STUDY STUDY STUDY—Sophomores Karen Wong and Beth Baker pursue their lessons with care.





Sandra Farr
Kevin Flinders

Joe Ferguson
Steve Fisher

Gary Ferguson
Janice Ford

Renee Ferguson
Brian Fortner

Jerry Fewell
David Foster

Jerry Fletcher
Michael Foster

Matt Fligg
Scott Freeman



Jack French

John Frentress

Laura Friar

Cesar Fuentes

Marsheila Futch

Vicki Gardner

Greg Garrett



Kerri Garritson
Mimi Gaschen

James Garza
Doren Geis



Ken Gibbs

Mark Gibbs

GURRR!— Gritting her teeth, Kim Thompson takes a vicious swing at the ball.





D'Ann Gibson
Marianna Goebel

Denuelle Gibson
Robert Gonzales

Greg Gilbert
Kirk Gordon

Cobe Gilliam
Thomas Correll

Keith Givens
Sarah Graham

Ken Givens
Sherry Graham

Anne Godman
Mike Graf



Geneva Green
Clark Grisham

Glenn Green
Greg Gross

Ray Green
Jon Guenat

Cindy Greene
Brent Guinn

Cindy Greer
Suzanne Hagood

Tracie Greuel
Doug Hairgrove

David Griffith
Clay Hall

Sophs endure P.E.

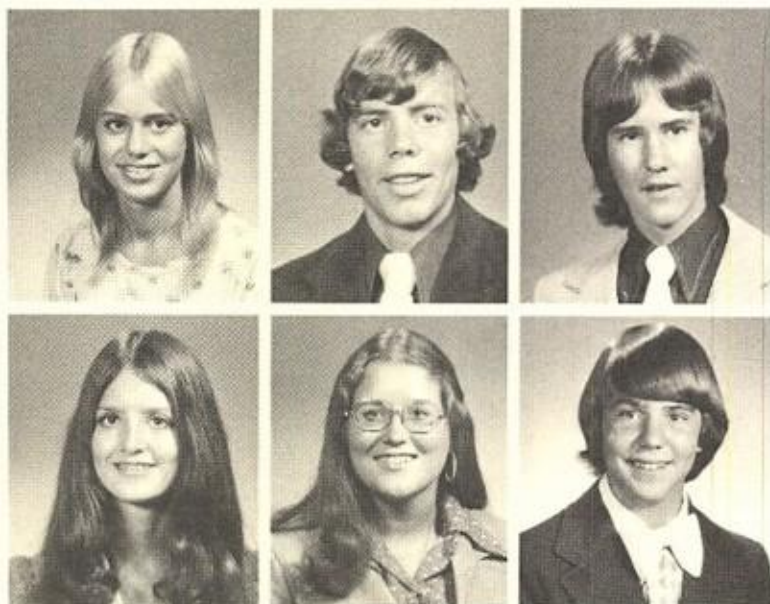
ONE, two, three, four! ONE, two, three, four! Run, jump, throw, kick, pull, swing. Try to your best. You can do it. All it takes is practice. Watch with dismay as the ball you hit SO carefully goes foul. Or give a cheer as a team member makes the winning point. Suffer the bitterness of defeat or the heady joy of winning a tournament. Dread your P.E. class or look forward to it. Try out for extra-curricular sports or stick to the sidelines only. No matter how you feel you can't help getting caught up in the game, and feeling the blow of overthrown or the jubilation of victory. Do your best and try to win. Watch the score increase and become a CHAMPION!



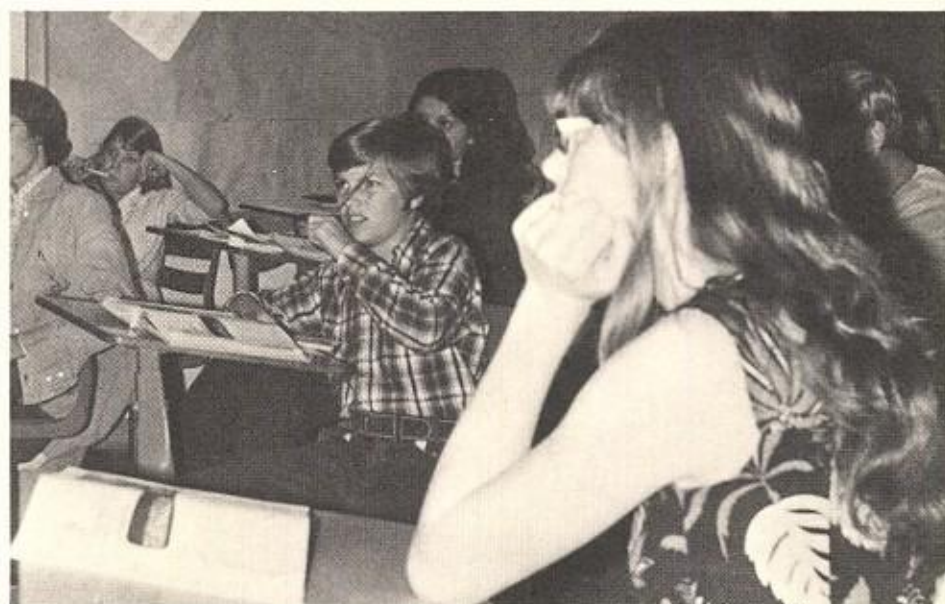
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Russle Halsey

Carol Hallford
Lee Halton

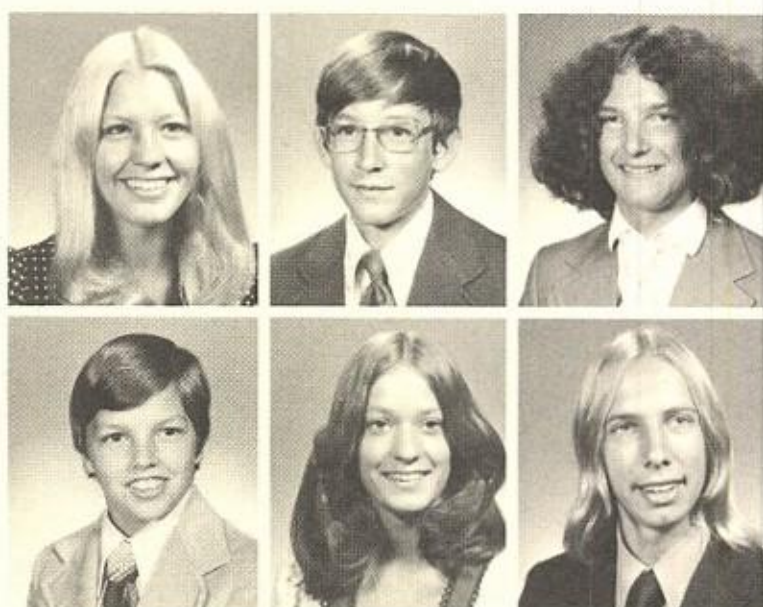
Denise Hallinan
Sheryl Hanks



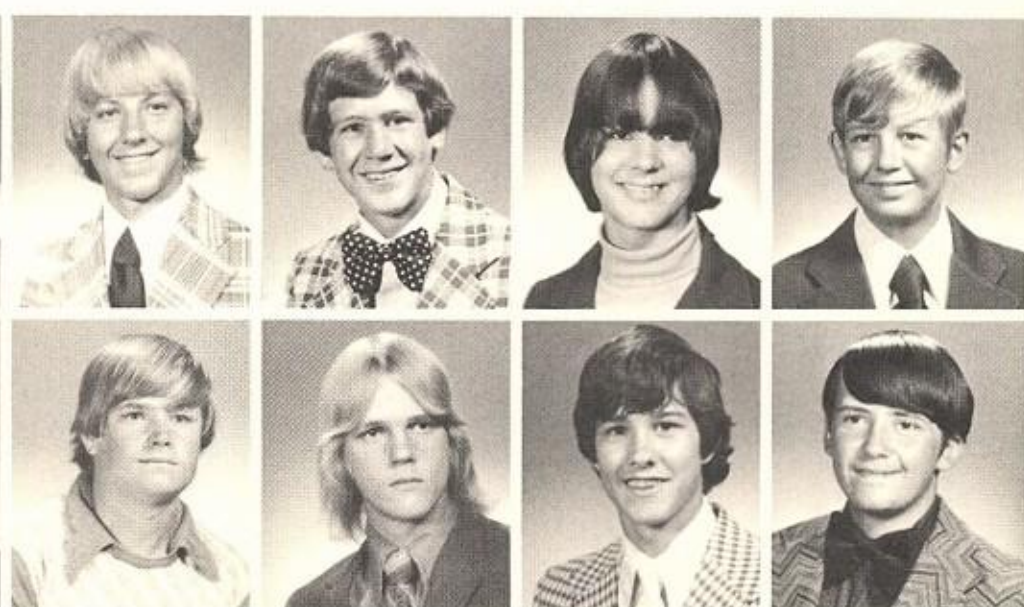
Rhonda Harbaugh Jimmy Hardin Ricky Hardin
Karen Hardwick Jan Hardy Alan Harkey



EXCITEMENT— If there's one thing sophomores enjoy, it's driver's ed.



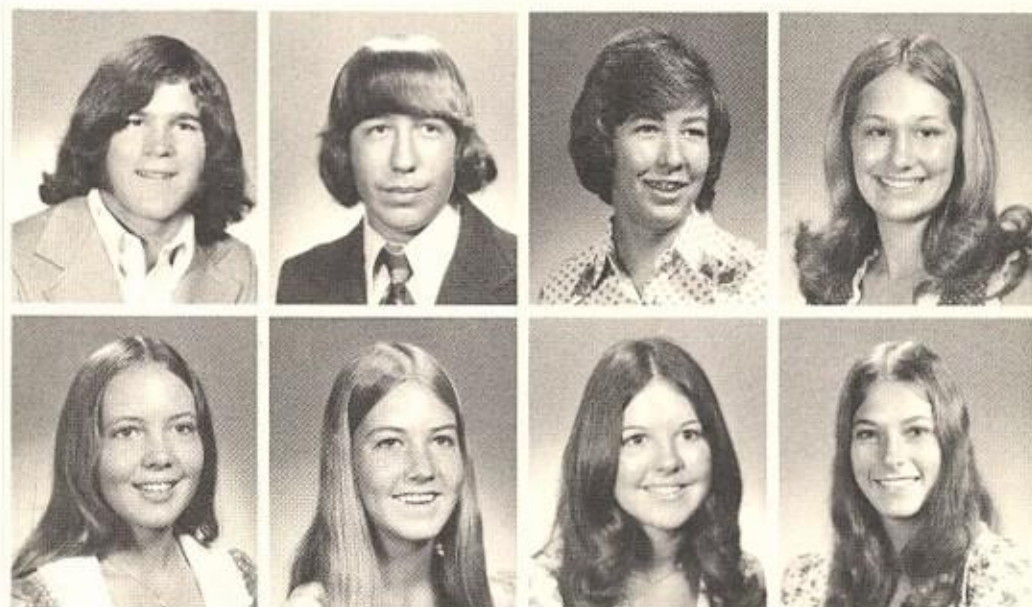
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Cary Harvey Phyllis Hassell John Hawkins



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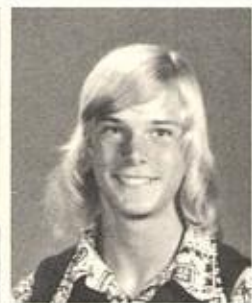
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PUZZLED— A sophomore wonders if "D" stands for drag.



Tim Hendrick Barry Hendricks Susan Hendrickson Cynthia Hennigar
Donna Henniger Karen Hester Pat Herndon Julie Higgins

Sophs get license



Randy Hill

Vanessa Hill

Steve Hinman



YOUR CAR IS OFF—Simulator training provides much fun and disgust for sophomores such as Linda Benton



Heather Hobbs

Jeff Hodges

Teresa Hoffman

Dan Hogan

Penny Hogan

Phil Hogan

Don Holliman



Randy Holman

Susan Holton

Garry Holub

Scott Hopping

Teresa Hosey

Scarlett Housour

Debbie Houston



Tony Howard

Reg Howell

Teresa Howell

Beth Hubbell

Sheree Huckabay

Steve Hughes

Leslie Huneke



Charlie Hutchinson

Valerie Hyslop

Marsha Igo

To sophs this year would not be just any year. Milestones was about to be passed—the Driver's License. Some endured the long, hot days of summer school. Others sat through the endless hours after school or yawned through the early morning sessions. But it was all for the same result, to pass that first phase of classroom and claim the right to a restricted license. But then came simulator where all learned to make mistakes, and then the last act, in-car which was the final step to the goal—everyone's goal—"The License."



Tracy Inglis David Irwin Shelli Irwin David Jacka Doug Jackson Shari Jackson Lisa Jensen
Tom Jensen Debbie Joachim Bob Johnson Chris Johnson Floyd Johnson Martha Johnson Scott Johnson



Johnny Jones Lisa Jones Sabrina Jones Sarah Jones Terry Jones Wridinda Jones Teresa Joplin

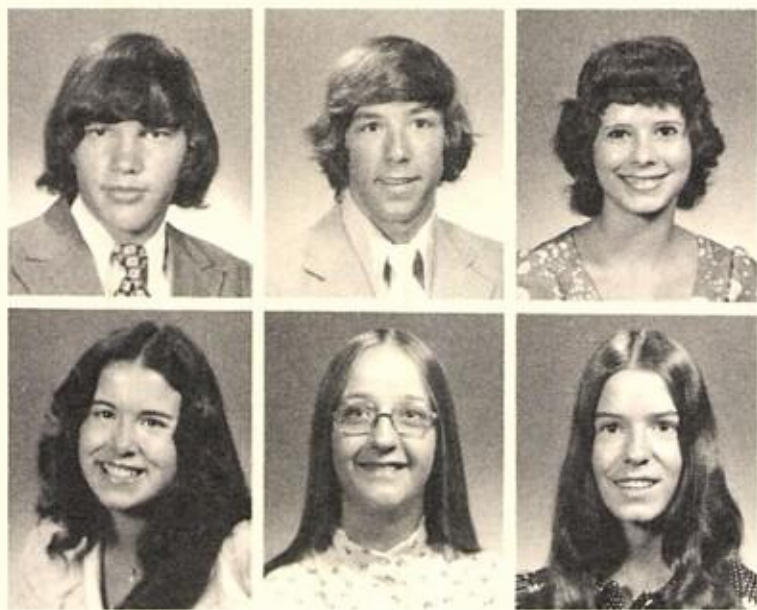
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Beth Jordon Toni Jordon Cindy Jumper Marian Kable Nina Kayal Jimmy Keenan Scott Keller

"PEW-EE"— Formaldehyde invaded the halls as sophomores such as Kelly Sneed and Lori Matthews learned the art of dissection.





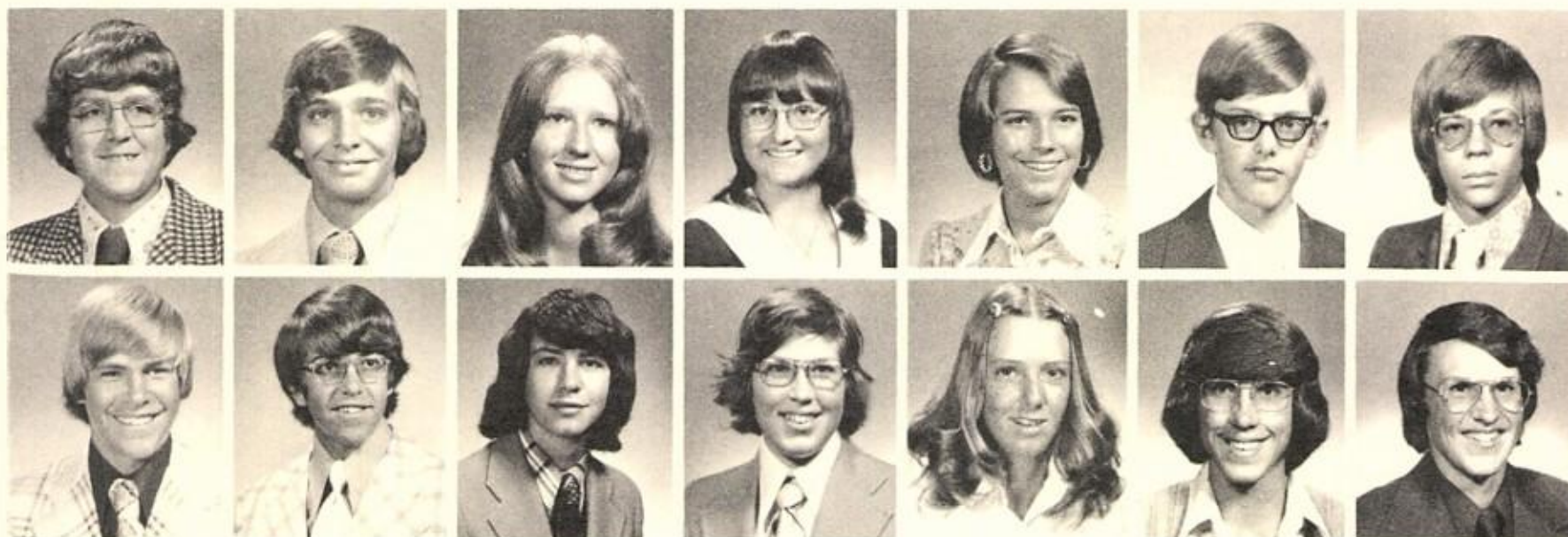
Donnie Kelley
Carla Kenyon

Matt Kelly
Marzella Key

Debbie Kemp
Mary Kilcrease

Sophs cut into creatures

DISSECTION— Clams, squids, earthworms and frogs were a few of the slimy, grotesque creatures dissected by sophomore biology classes. Students reacted differently to these minor operations. Boys seemed to enjoy their task while girls were often "squeemish" The dissecting was not all fun and games, much knowledge was acquired through the detailed observations.



Bret King
Ronny Knoerr

Ronny King
Gary Koen

Kay Kizer
Keith Koen

Vicki Kizer
Leon Kimkov

Karla Knight
Kathy Kuhne

Kevin Knight
Dave Lackey

Mark Knoeppel
Darien Land



Karl Langston
Dean Lewter

Julie Lawrence
Tammie Limbaugh

Mary Lawson
LeAnn Lincecum

Claudia Leslie
Denise Lindsay

Terrye Lester
Gary Linker

Dan Levacy
Pam Lipinsky

Cary Levens
Jim Livingston



Laura Logan



Bill Long



SPIRITSVILLE—Deciding to really hex Hereford, Phyllis Hassel lets out a piercing shriek.



Celia Looney
Nancy McBee



Pam Love
Marianne McCabe



Cathy Lowe
Valerie McCann



Pam Lowery
Holli McClain



Ernie Luce
Staci McClellan



Ted Luke
John McClure



Doug McFavish
Shelley
McCormick



Pam McCowan



Cindy McDonald



Wayne McIntyre



Doug McKay



Lynn McLamore



Tommy McMillian



Alan McNally

First rally thrills Sophs



Diane McNeely



Traci McVay



Janet Malone

What IS school spirit? Well . . . "Being proud you're a Plainsman and showing it." "Great pep rallies!" "Being proud to say you're a Plainsman even in front of a big Westerner." "Going to pep rallies not just get out of homeroom." "Going to football games even if it's raining." "Locker tags." "Supporting the team."



Tommy Malone



Johnette Maner



Mike Mann



Johnny Markham



Mark Markham



Melissa Martin



Rhonda Martin



Ricky Martin



Wade Martin



Kristi Mason



Laura Matthews



Donny Matticks

HEP—Showing her appreciation '50's style, Janis Ford applauds at the November 15th pep rally.



Theresa Matticks



Susan Mayfield



Elizabeth Mendoza



Butch Merritt



Mark Messer



Mark Millican



Debbie Mitchell



Judy Mitchell



Debbie Mize



Shelly Moats





RESPONSIBILITY— Many tasks fall upon the shoulder of Paige Harr and Mimi Gaschen as president and secretary of the Sophomore class.



Boyd Mond



Marcia Montgomery



Patricia Montgomery



Lisa Moore



Rhonda Moore



Tanya Moorhead



Mike Morgan



Diana Morris



Jim Bob Morton



Bill Murphy



Kim Murphy



Mark Nebel



Eric Nelson



Gene Nelson



Pam New



Dave Newcum



Steve Nichols



Kelly Nickell



Cuong Nguyen



Gailon Noble

Sophs go woman's lib

As Sophomores began their year they elected Paige Harr and Mimi Gaschen as their president and secretary. The first major project of the Sophomore Council was the annual decal sale, in which this year's class brought in above average profit. The Council also joined together to organize the Sophomore Assembly.



Janelle Norman



Parbara North



Randy Norton

Elect Harr and Gaschen



Judy O'Banion

Diana Obregon

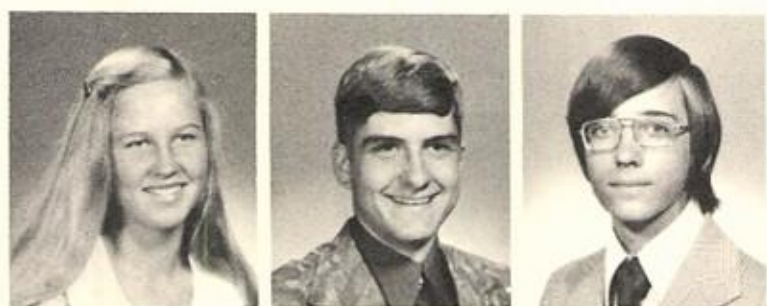
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Teresa Odom

Ken O'Neal

Janet Ortiz

Debbie Osborn



Kelly O'Shea

Jim Oswalt

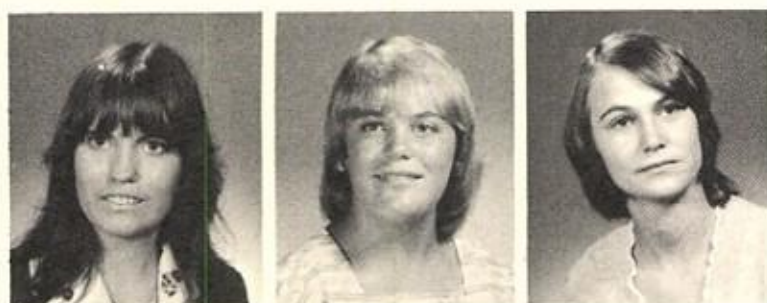
David Otey



Cherie Overman

Leisa Overman

Mack Owen



Marilyn Owens

Carla Parker

Robin Parker



Polly Parkey

Todd Parkey

Sherri Parsons

Kristi Pate

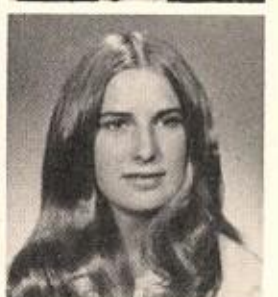
Pam Patenotte

Roger Patterson

Melissa Patton



QUESTIONS— Sophomore council members Kelly Nickell and Cindy Jumper seek advice from their sponsor, Ms. Sharon Harris.



Donna Paul
Alan Penn

Lisa Payne
Naomi Perez

Penny Payson
Richard Perez

Cindy Payton
Camille Perry

Diane Peel
Cheryl Perry

Shirley Peiser
LaVonda Pevey

Jay Pendley
Judy Pinder



Penny Pinkerton
Joan Pritchett

Randy Pittman
Richard Pritchett

Bobby Poff
Steven Purser

Jeffrey Prather
Melinda
Quattleboun

Robert Presnall
Deirdre Rackley

Randy Prien
Gary Ragle

Pamela Price
Kay Ragus



Sharon Rampy

Lyn Randles

Julie Randolph

Patty Randolph



Diane Rankin
Brad Reed

Joe Rapier
Andrea Reesa

Betty Record
Steve Reese



CONCENTRATION— One of LaVonda Pevey's major office chores is counting absentee slips in the attendance office.

Sophs help out



Jeff Reinder



Greg Reynolds



Brenda Richardson



Donna Rickey



Jack Riddle



Jerry Riggins



Paul Ritchey



Cindy Roach



A DAILY WALK— Absentee slips are picked up by office girls such as Marsha Sirmon.



James Robb



Helen Roberts



Lynn Roberts



Danna Robertson



Cindy Robinson



Dale Robles



Cristi Rodgers



Roger Rohe



Ronda Roper



Cindy Rosser



Cindy Rowntree



Shirley Rumsey



Leslie Russell



Lonnie Russell



Debi Ryburn



Steve Ryder



Doug Saffle

As Sophomores began their first year of high school, many were spread throughout the building to assist with various office tasks. Even those who had helped with office work in junior high found the new environment completely different. As Sophomores tried to overcome the transition from junior high to high school, those who worked in the offices found the task easier.



Rev Savage



Lynn Sawyer



Vickie Scheffel



Jimmy Schell



Greg Scott



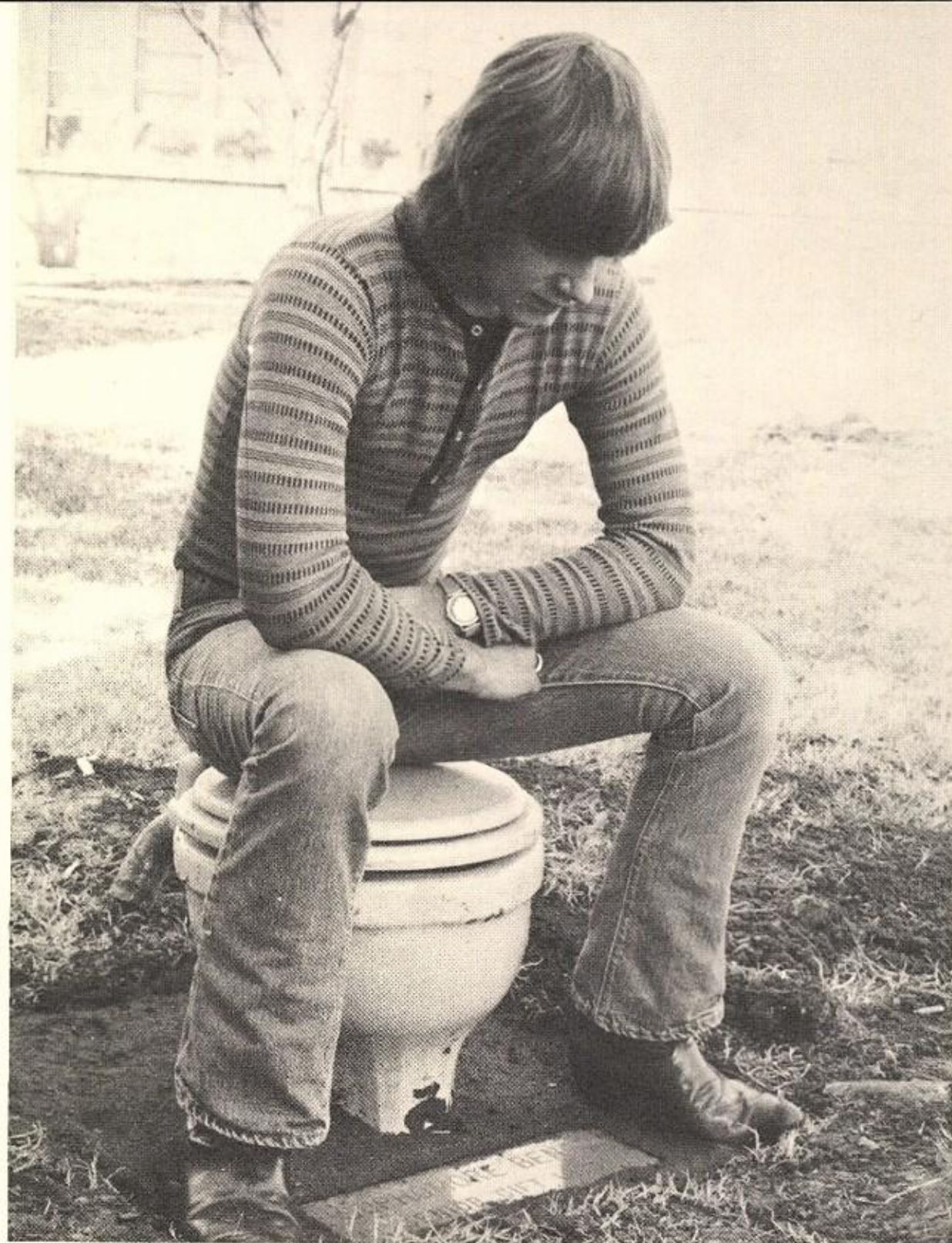
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Trudi Scott

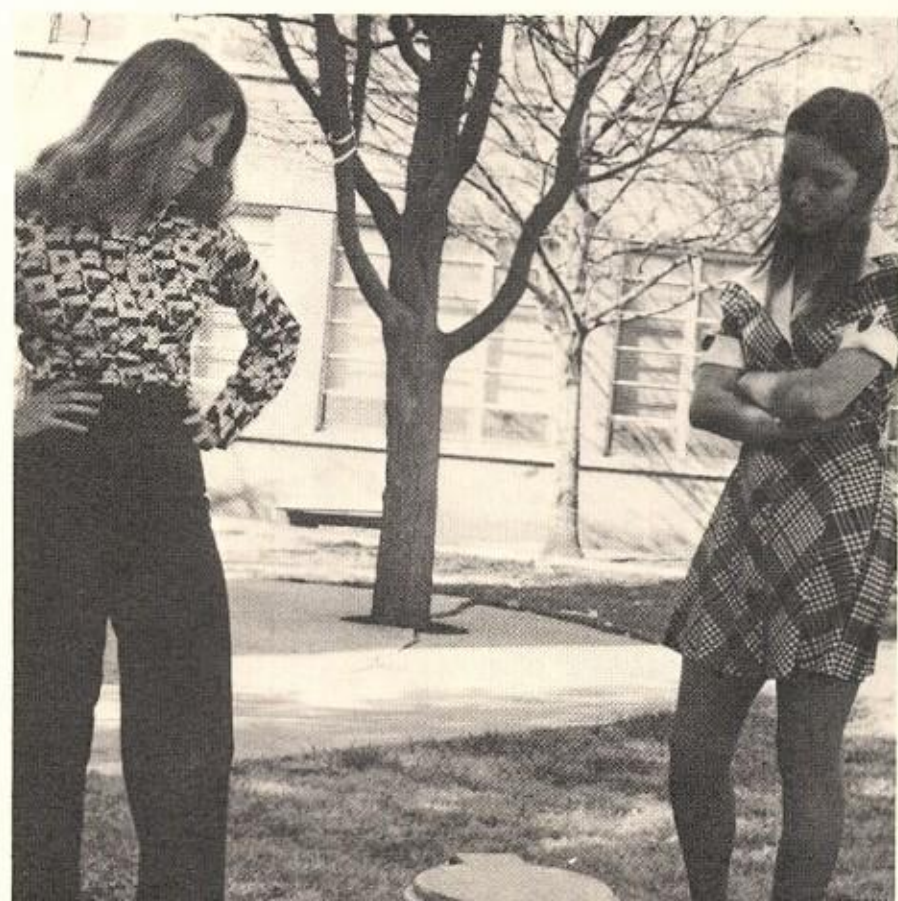


Debbie Seiler



PONDERING— Filled with thoughts of embarrassment, Pat Brann rests on the Sophomore bench.

ALL RIGHT!—Irritated by the sophomore bench, Johnette Maner and Janis Ford look on with disgust.



10th graders endure another cutdown

As the year went on and sophomores endured more and more jokes and pranks from the juniors and seniors, the Sophomore Bench seemed to top all the previous gags. The traditional bench, a bathroom appliance greeted the sophomores early in February. While upperclassmen found the idea amusing, most sophs found the idea repulsive; however, they felt it did give their class a feeling of significance.



Chris Seiter

Hedina Self

Sheri Sellmeyer

Nancy Senning

Jim Settle

Lori Seward

David Sewell



Phyllis Shaw

Jimmy Shaw

DeDe Shuman

Curtis Sides

David Signor

Jimmy Simer

Ronny Simpson



Travis Simpson

Marsha Sirmon

Debra Smith

Kathy Smith

Kevin Smith

Leslie Smith

Loyd Smith



Shirley Smith

Stacy Smith

Steve Smith

Steve Smith

Teresa Smith

Kelly Sneed

Larry Snodgrass



Dennis Solomon

Doug Sooter

Scott Sooter

Jeff Souter

Tonia Spears

Michelle Springer

Steve Spurrier



Mark Stallings



Tammy Stallings



Renee Stamback



Tammy Starr



Eugene Steen



Fred Steen



Mark Steinert



Mike Stevens



Patricia Stevenson



Carey Stewart



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Diane Styles



Tommy Swaffold



Cathy Swan



Jerry Swift



Suzanne Swift



Debra Swindle



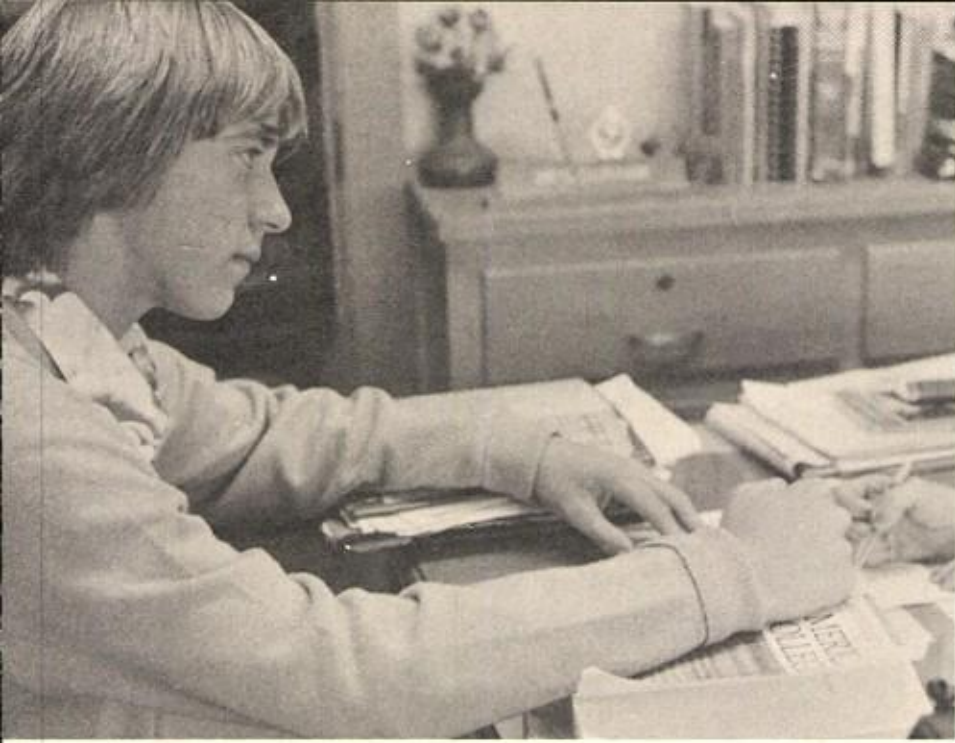
Larry Tardy



Tina Tarkenton



CONFUSION— Sophs sit through assemblies to acquire knowledge on the new quarter system.



DOUBTS— By consulting his sophomore counselor, Jane Durham, Dean Lewter makes decisions concerning next year.

Sophs plan for something new

For the first time next year the quarter system will be put into effect in Lubbock Public Schools. Sophomores of this year were forced to plan their schedules according to the new system. Most sophomores found the new system confusing, but conferences were held during extended homeroom periods for an entire week to help students understand and plan their schedules for next year.



Bill Tarleton



Brenda Taylor



Sally Templer



Mark Terral



Kerry Thomas



Teresa Thomas



Kim Thompson



Lisa Thompson



Nanette Thompson



Leo Thurmand



Denise Tibbit



Stacy Tolbert



Karen Tribble



Terry Troost



Elson Tucker



Cindy Tunnell



Violet Tzoumakas



Kathy Vardy



Sarah Vetesk



Steve Virgin



Jerry Van Phul



Elaine Wahl



David Walden



Mike Walker



Robert Walker



Jack Walters



Edie Ward



Roy Ward

Soph's prepare for future

Learning library skills is an annual task of all sophomores. They were led to the library and there they had the opportunity to acquire much knowledge of the library. The Sophomores felt that this was boring, but little did they know how much this knowledge would benefit them with junior and senior themes.



NEW IDEAS— Browsing through a magazine, Cindy Greer passes time in the library.



Judy Warden



Dane Warren



Kyle Watson



Donna Wauer



Mike Weatherford



Jackie Weber



Sherry West



Andy White



Charlyn White



Warren Whitaker



Carla Whitehead



Mary Jo Whitmore



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Suzanne Whorton



Beth Wideman



Mark Willever



Ava Williams



Becky Williams



Darby Williams



Kenney Williams

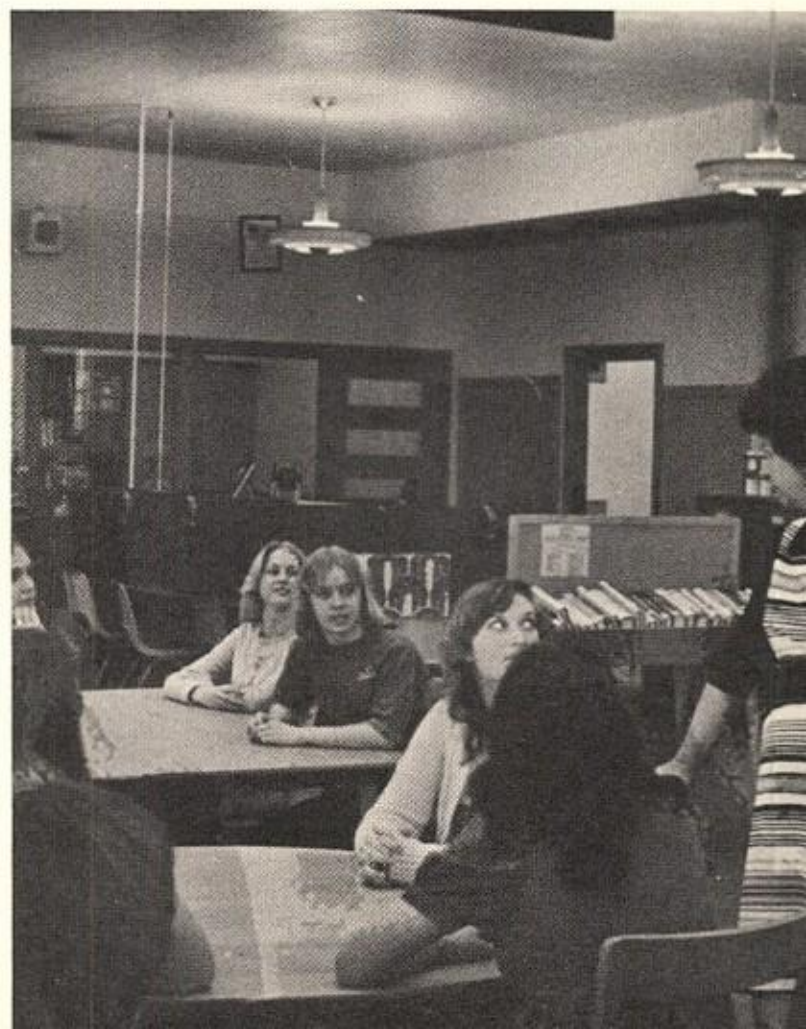


Lisa Williams



Sheri Williams

LEARNING— Students learn about the library as Librarian Gwen Stephen describes the various facilities to them.





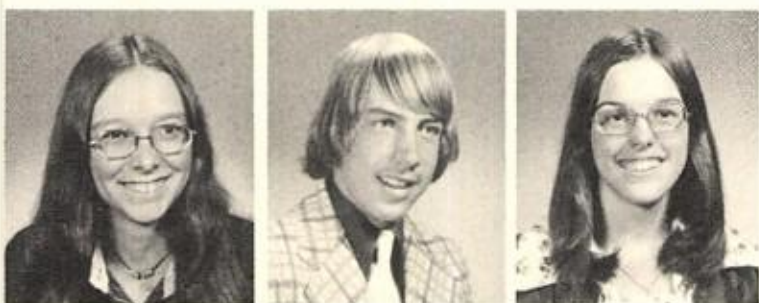
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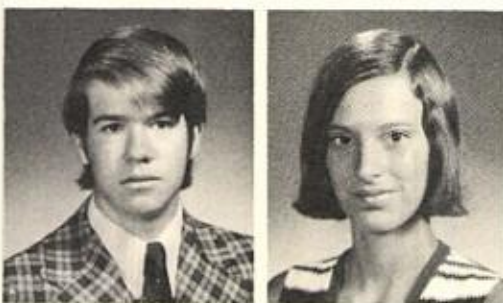
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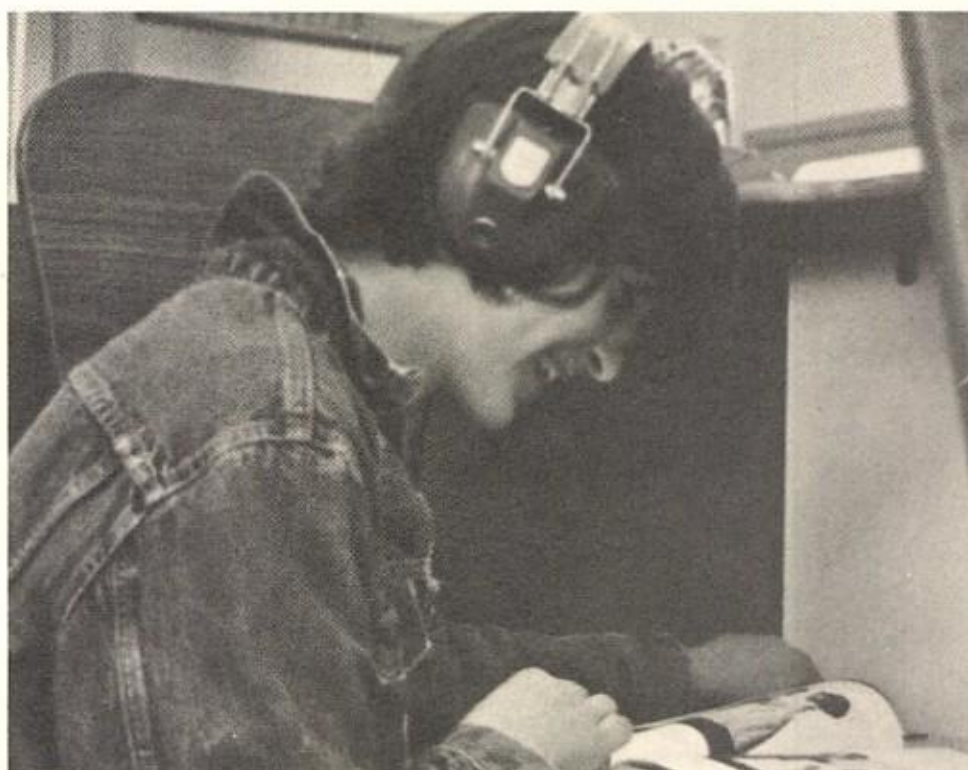
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Diane Wylie Steve Yandell Cyndy Young



Paul Yorty Tina Scott



ENJOYABLE— As Chris Teeter glances through a book, he appreciates the music in the library.



It takes a lot of people to produce an annual. The support of over 100 Lubbock merchants and business firms have made the '75 Chaparral possible. By advertizing in the yearbook, people of the community have contributed to the benefit of the student body. Without the aid of these friendly citizens of Lubbock, this student project would not have been created. The '75 Chaparral staff wishes to extend appreciation to all the merchants who made it happen - who made it count.

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Jody Bouldin

JoAnn Ellis

Scott Harrison

Danny Horton

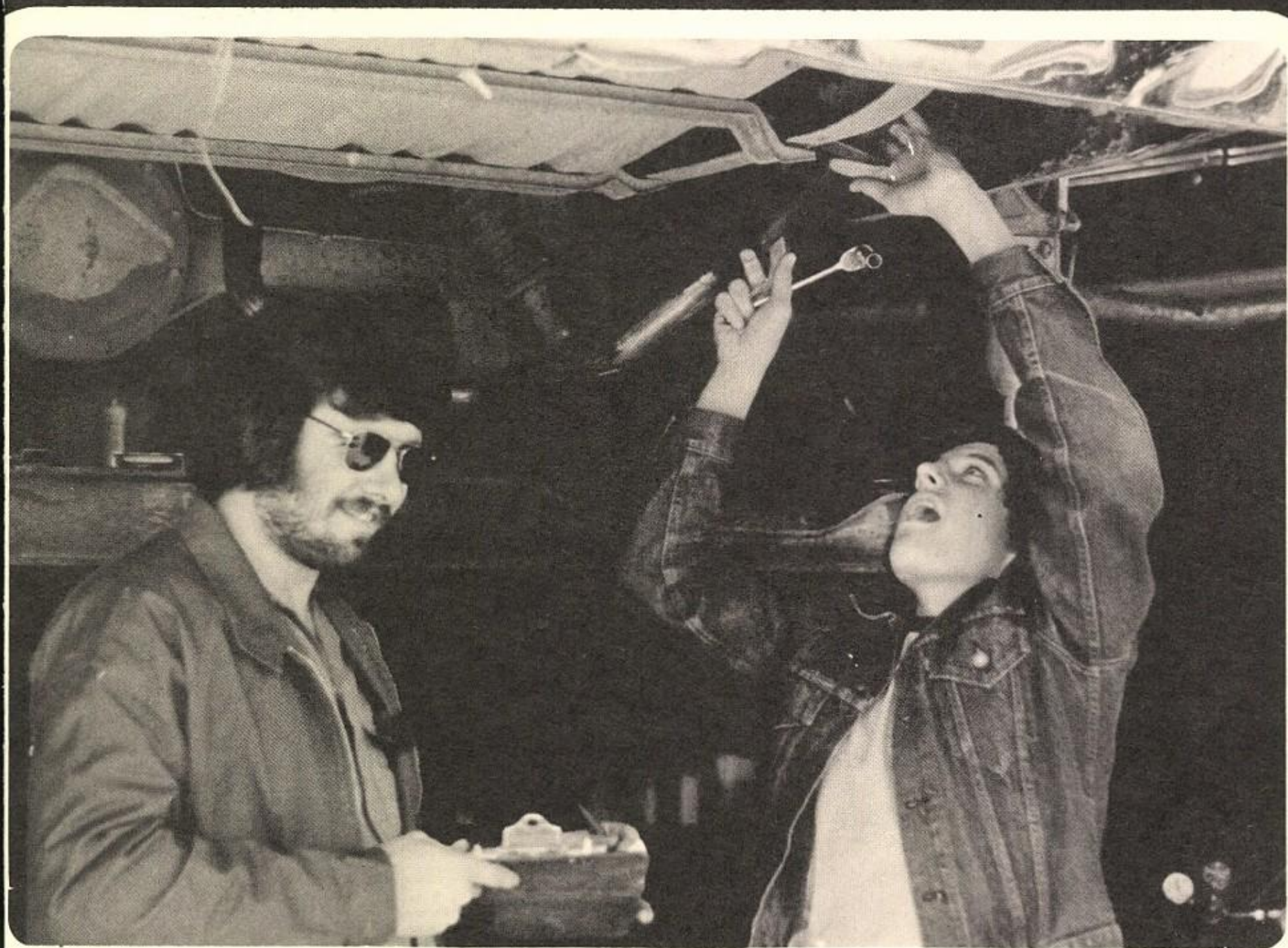
Sam Smith

David Thomson

Kim Williams

Kay Yandell

Mr. Jimmy Dailey Scott Harrison





SAFETY FIRST—With Bill Biddy, Lee Robertson, Pete Reed, Sheral Sanford, Maxie Brooks at ALLSTATE INSURANCE.



BANG!—Getting into the end of things, Sophomore Sarah Jones checks out the '75 line of cars at VILLA OLDS.

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SMASH!—Trying out the tennis equipment at SPORTS CENTER, Sophomore Danny Hartman, finds a racket that fits.

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Looking toward the future, Sophomores kicked off the new school year. Many of them spent their Friday nights cruising to the SONIC DRIVE-IN, 4611 34th. SPORTS CENTER, 1602 13th, provided girls the necessities they needed for Girls P.E.. Special acts in the Howdy Assembly were accompanied with instruments from EARL RAY MUSIC, Briercroft Center. Eagerly awaiting their sixteenth birthday, dreams of a new car from VILLA OLDS, 5301 Avenue O, along with Insurance from ALLSTATE, 2720 50th, greatly added to the excitement. Sophomores found at BELL DAIRY, 201 University, products essential for their daily requirements. They found their new identity and a new life in high school and depends on local merchants to meet all their needs.

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FROZEN— Trying to break the ice on their first car date, Carolyn Butts and Danny Boulter stopped in at the SONIC DRIVE-IN for an after school refreshment.

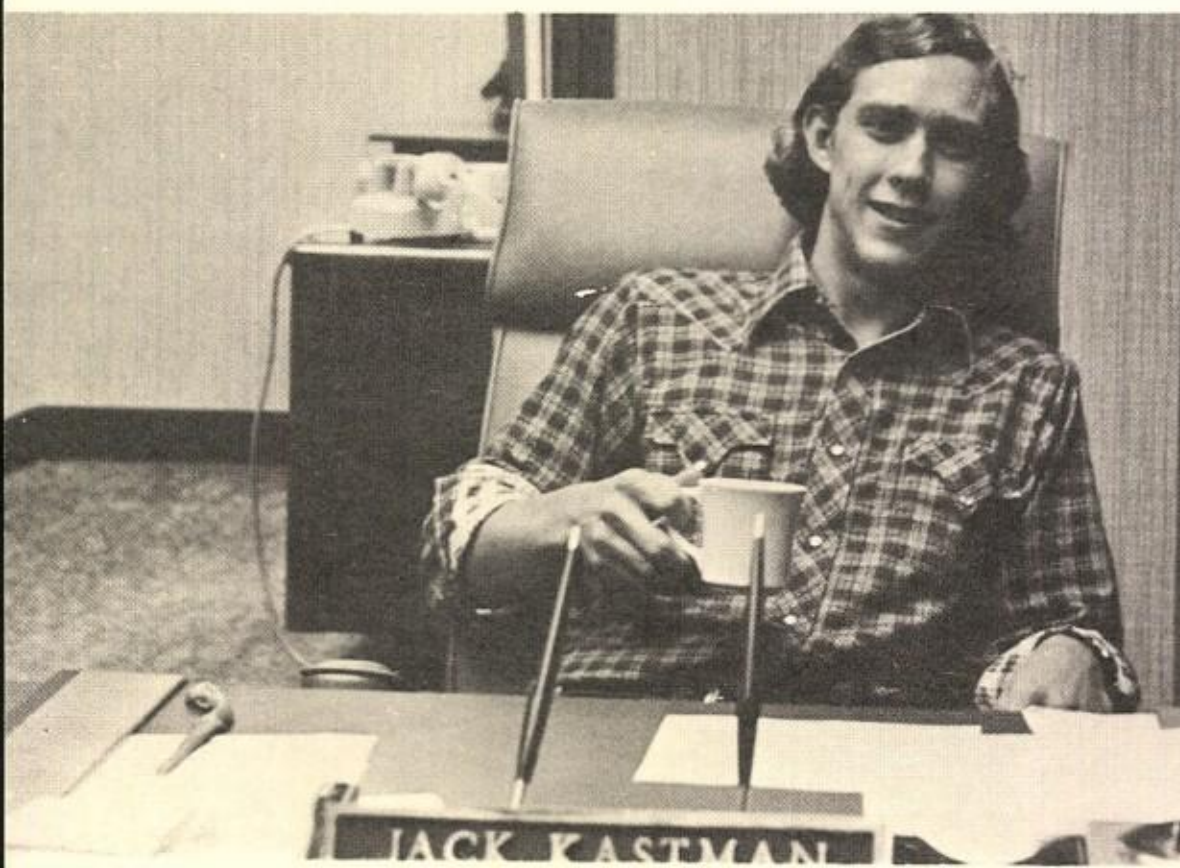


SIZE 6— Examining the merchandise, Tina Tisdell is convinced **BOOTERIE** has the best selection.

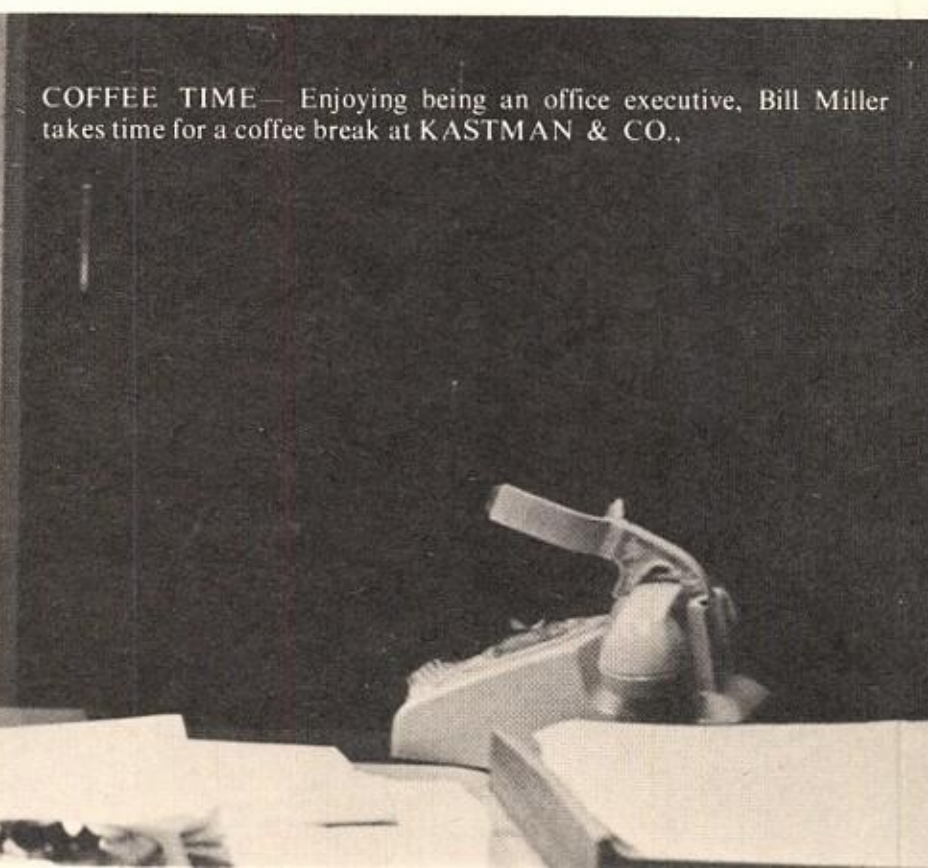


JUST RIGHT—Examining the merchandise at **DOUBLE T WESTERN WEAR** a MHS Plainsmen, finds this coat quite satisfactory.

SLEEK — Finding his graduation present, Ricky Neeves decides a '75 Cadillac from **ALDERSON'S CADILLAC** would suit him fine!



COFFEE TIME — Enjoying being an office executive, Bill Miller takes time for a coffee break at **KASTMAN & CO.**





GOOD LOOKIN' Selecting a good steak is easy for Tommy Montgomery at FIVE POINT MEAT MARKET, 4019 34th St.

Many Seniors of '75 turned their thoughts and immediate plans toward college. Prepared in the western tradition, many graduates found DOUBLE T WESTERN WEAR, South Plains Mall, the place for fall clothing. Starting their college careers in style, seniors had their eyes on a '75 ALDERSON CADILLAC 1210 19th. Monterey students who needed the new look in footwear turned to the BOOTERIE, Caprock Center, and South Plains Mall. For those early morning college classes, MR. DONUT, 1908 50th, offered coffee and donuts. With the arrival of fall football and after game bar-b-cues, FIVE POINT MEAT MARKET, 4019 34th, was the place to find the meat. Offering insurance for the college student, KASTMAN AND COMPANY, 3208 34th, seemed to come in handy.

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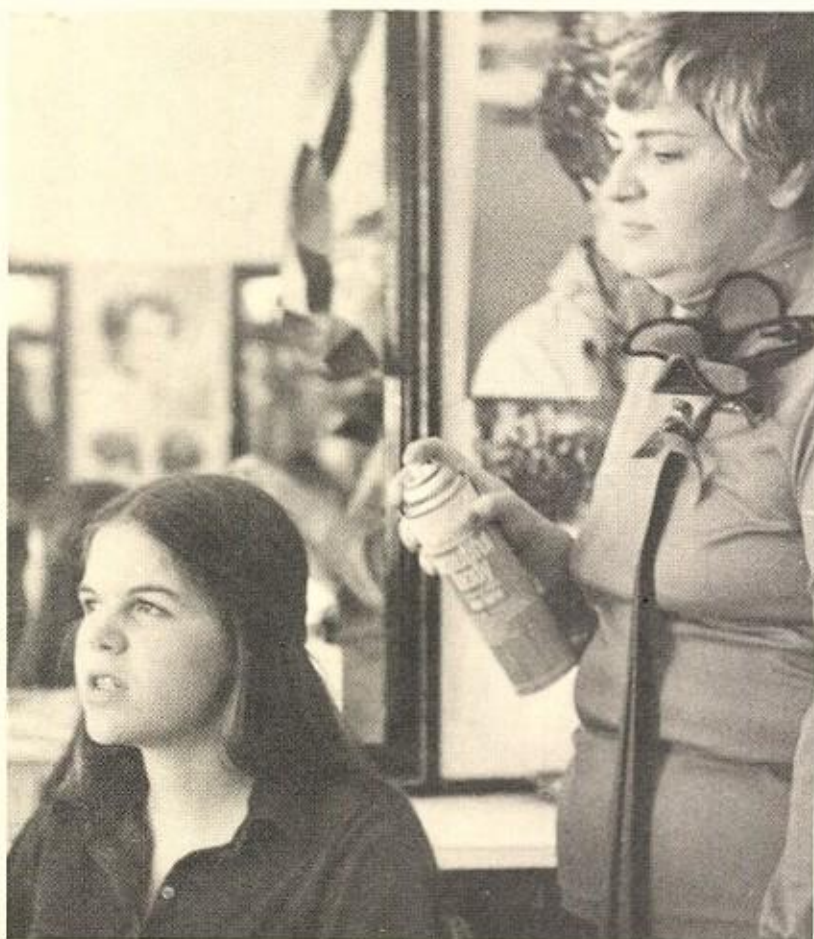
MAN-SIZED — Enjoying a huge donut at MR. DONUT, 1908 50th St., Mike Caudle plans a busy day ahead.

Middle Classmen of Monterey always look forward to Homecoming. Girls often get that last minute touch from A LA COIFFUER, 6402 University, while guys check out new styles at S and Q CLOTHIERS, 1112 Broadway or South Plains Mall. An enjoyable meal at THE FEEDLOT in KoKo Corners, is a perfect ending for an evening out. Guys who want to be sure of no car trouble, get needy parts from McKISSACK AUTO, 1702 Ave. H. Quick necessities can usually be found at HAM'S FOOD MARTS around town. Girls always enjoy being complimented with a mum from FLEUR DE LIS, 2617 34th.

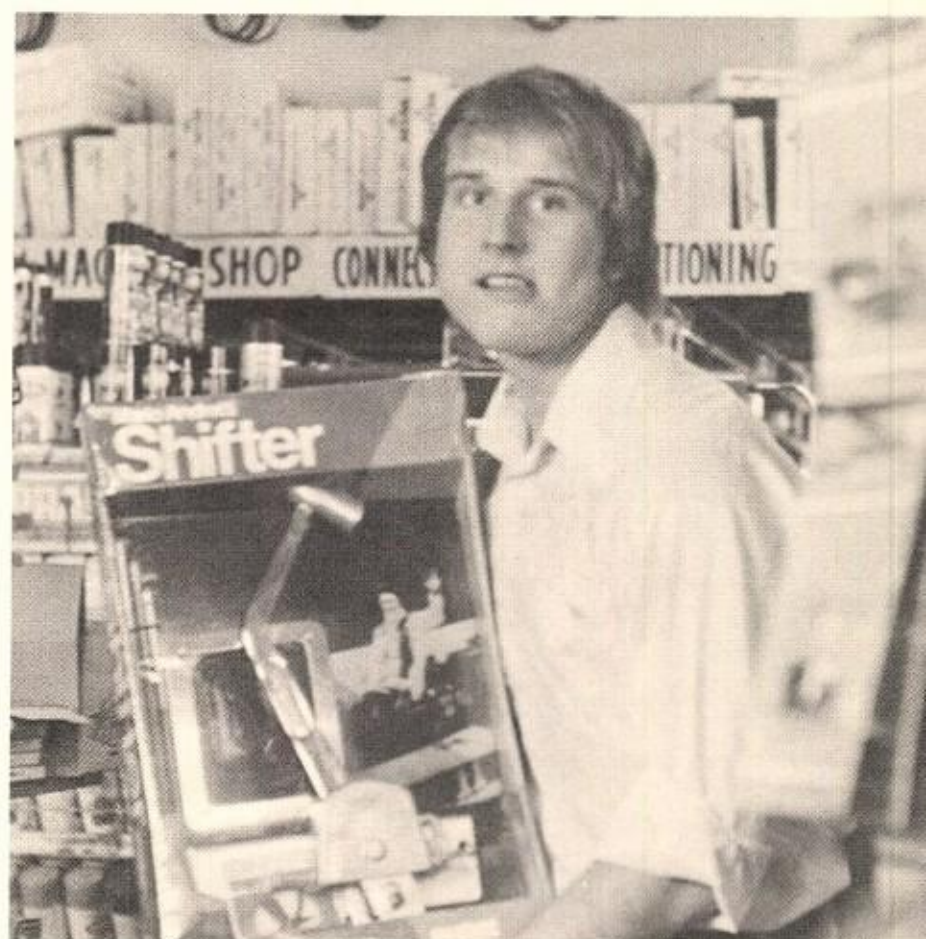


PLEASANTLY— Holly Wardlaw looks pleased at all the flower arrangements in FLEUR DE LIS.

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PERFECTION— Getting the last and most important touch on a job well done, Noni Hance looks pleased with the look from A LA COFFIEUR.



AMAZED— Surprised at all the auto parts at McKISSACK AUTO, Mark LaRoe looks around for his selection.



CHEERS— Finishing off their delicious beverage, Neil Turner and his Senior friend enjoy the FEEDLOT.



CLASSY— New styles are available and Randy Hardgraves decides on what suits him best at S AND Q CLOTHIERS.

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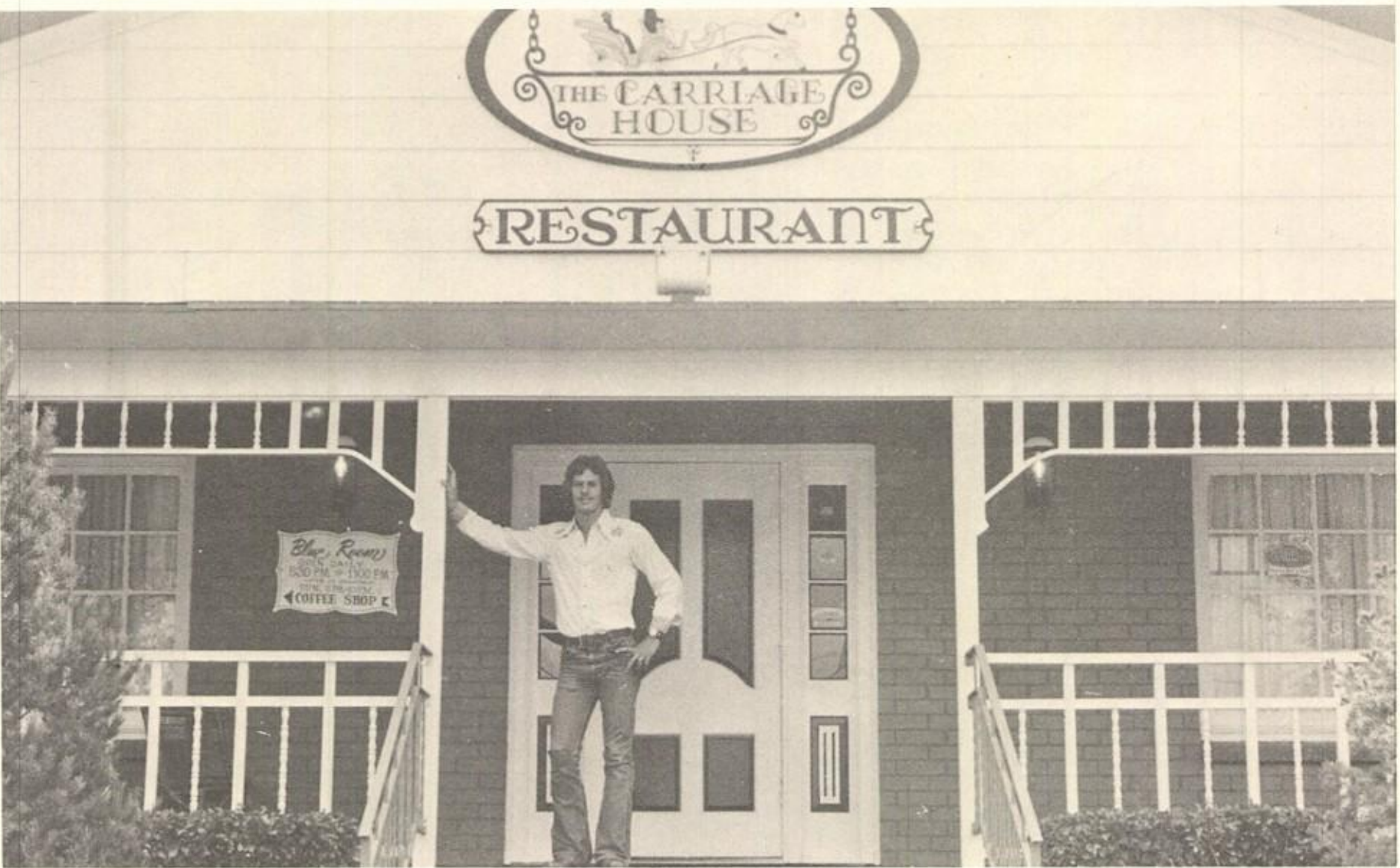
HURRIEDLY— Picking up quick necessities at HAM'S Myron Grennell finds last-minute items.



ASTOUNDED!—Teresa Howell finally found that GREAT NEW look she's wanted at HEMPHILL-WELLS.



TUNE UP — Toya Fikes attempts to teach Mark Harrod the fundamentals of playing a guitar at HARROD MUSIC COMPANY.



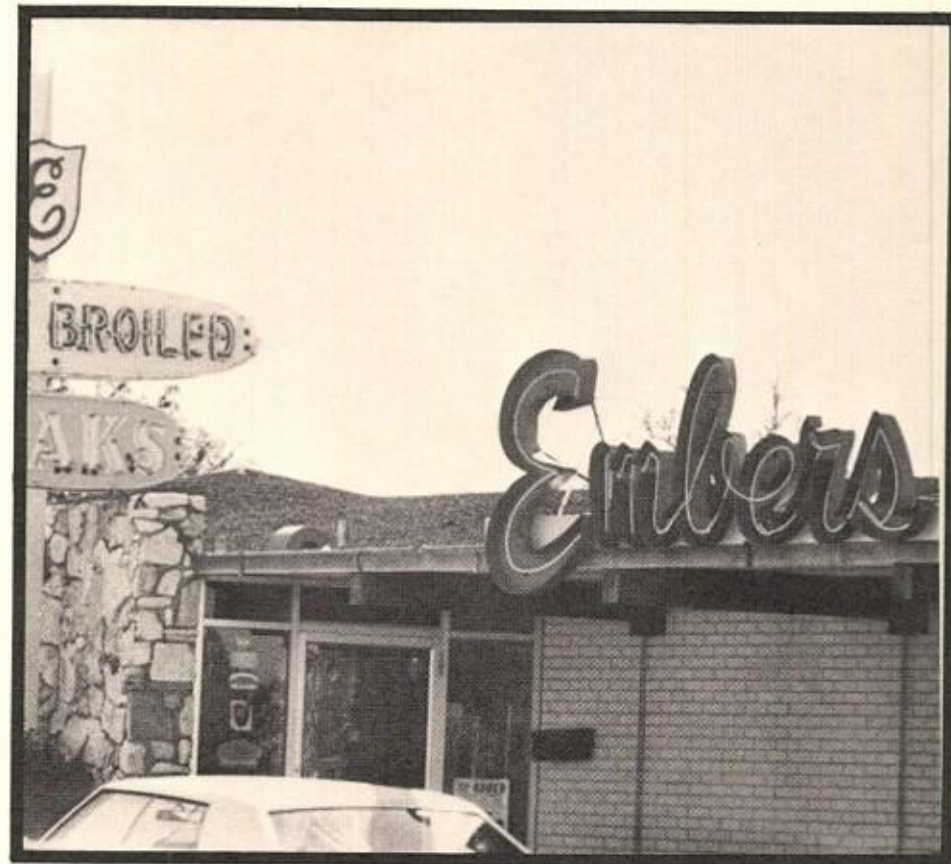
RELAXING—Rick Bell enjoys the fresh air after a delicious meal at THE CARRIAGE HOUSE.

BEAMING—Peggy Parkinson introduces the new look for spring fashions at TODDIES.



For those special times that came once a year, gals from Monterey discovered TODDIES, in Monterey Center, had a complete selection. It was easy to find the right accessories from jewelry to belts at HEMPHILL-WELLS, Downtown and South Plains Mall. For the personal parties, HARROD'S MUSIC CO., 2716-B 50th Street, was happy to provide the instruments. The CARRIAGE HOUSE, 912 Slaton Road, proved to be an exquisite place for evening dining.

Preparing for the Prom highlighted the year for most juniors and seniors. For guys, looking their sharpest meant renting a tux or dress clothes from GINGISS FORMAL WEAR, South Plains Mall. Long formals, short dresses and accessories for the gals were easily acquired at LATHAM'S 3801 50th. With the swirl of activities at the Prom, a welcome change was relaxing in chairs and couches provided by McKELVY'S, 4602 Ave Q. A favorite after-Prom dining spot was EMBERS STEAK HOUSE, 1605 50th. As the Prom marked the end of high school for seniors, it also marked the beginning of college. The COLLEGE INN, 1001 University, invites seniors to make early college reservations.



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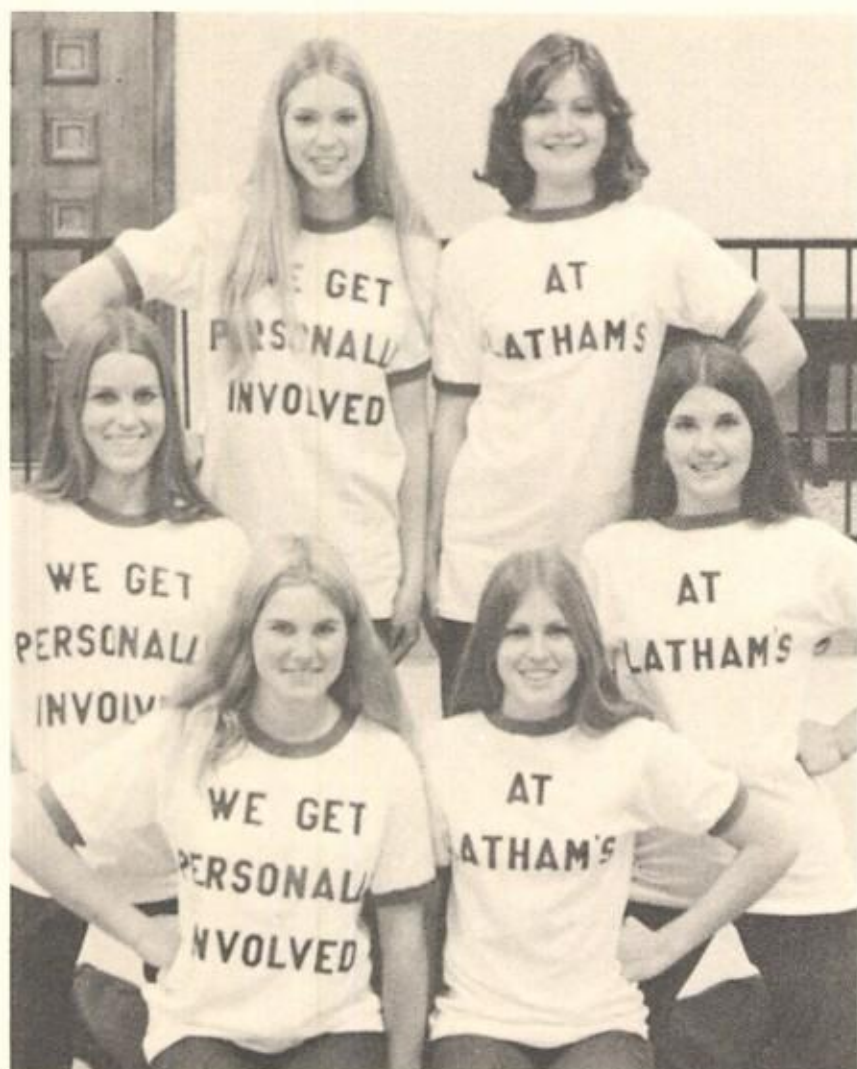
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SHARP— Experimenting with American dress clothing at GINGISS, Sompo Salminer decides it's not too outlandish.

CHECK MATE!— Making the right move, Kevin McKelvy decides McKELVY'S is his kind of place.



GETTING INVOLVED— LATHAM'S provides shirts for Cindy Watkins, Kay Hardwick, Shery Williams, Nancy Tucker, Cindy Brooks and Pam New.

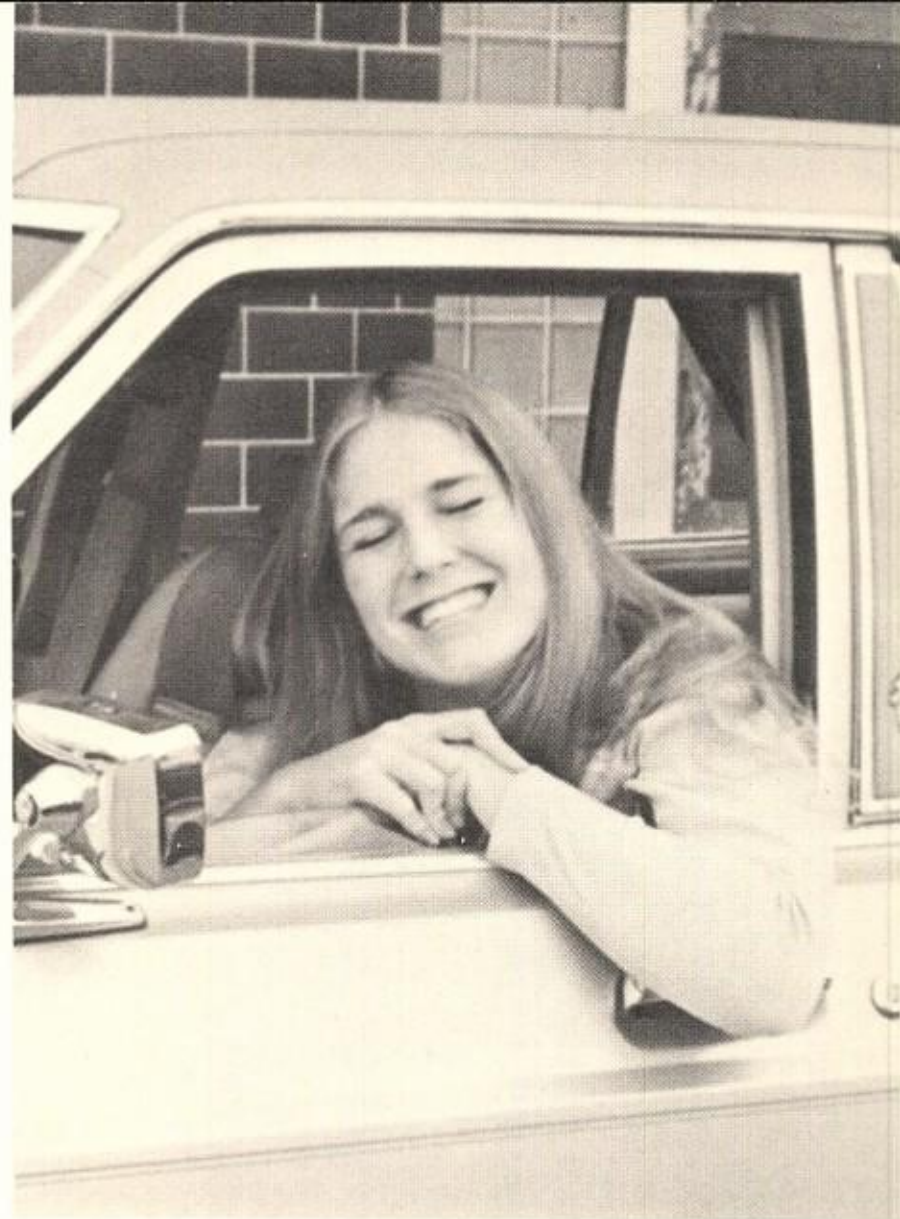
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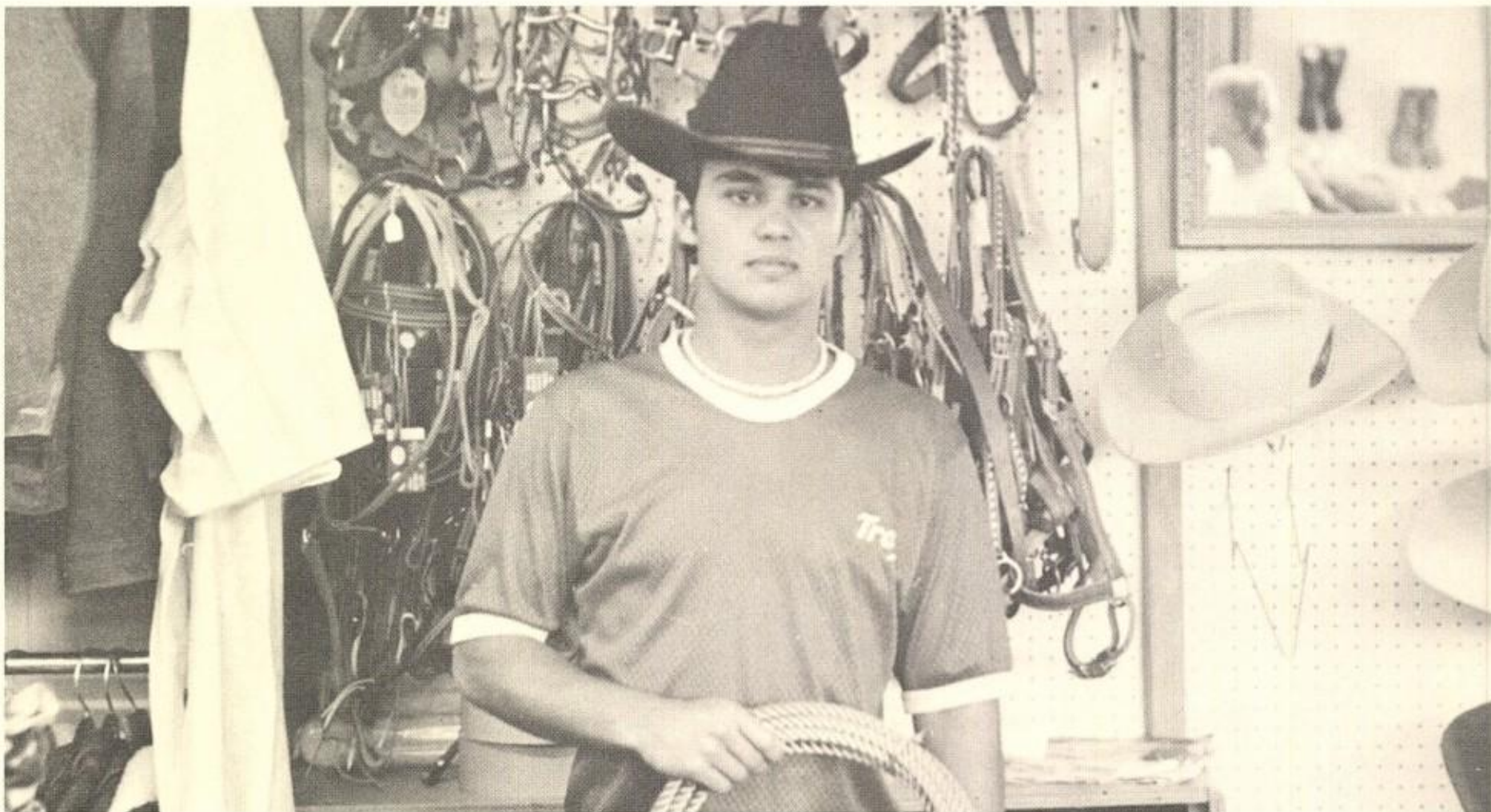
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Local merchants work efficiently to meet the needs of MHS students. DOUBLE T RANCH, South Plains Mall, provided many cowboys with the necessary western wear. DUNLAPS, in Caprock Center, on the other hand, offers a more casual look. With the introduction of the '75 models, PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY, 901 Texas or 3806 Ave. Q, put a new car in the garage of many Plainsmen. The proud owners of the new vehicles used the service of DON R. REYNOLDS AGENCY, 5 Briercroft Office Park, to protect their prized possessions. Having all this behind them, MHS students sat back to enjoy the entertaining atmosphere of CHANNEL 11-KCBD-TV, 5600 Ave A.



SPARKLING— Looking as pretty as the new '75 line up at PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY, Tammy Craghead sits on the car of her choice.



YEE HA!— Quietly withholding his emotions about the upcoming rodeo, Tray Hardy looks over DOUBLE T RANCH western wear.

DUNLAPS

CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

YEA, PLAINSMEN?— Plainsmen, Andy Jennings and Susan Holton, join KCBD Newsmen, with Jim and Holly McClaim, showing a most unusual weather forecast.



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HELPING DAD!—Working at Don R. Reynolds, Peggy Reynolds finds it enjoyable as well as profitable.





TNM & O COACHES

MHS football games were a favorite pastime for many Plainsmen. Out of town transportation was supplied by the safe drivers of the TNM & O COACHES, 1313 13th. GIBSON'S, 909 50th, did their part by carrying a good supply of sports equipment. For those after game snacks FURR'S, 3101 34th was always glad to reserve a special room for the players. LUBBOCK SAVINGS & LOAN, 3024 50th, reminded the athletes while sports were enjoyable, funds were needed to support their pastime, and were encouraged to open accounts. A-1 AWARDS, 2635 34th, was more than happy to prepare the many trophies the teams earned. RIX FUNERAL HOME, 1901 Broadway, sent their congratulations to the football team for their district title.

CONTEMPLATION— A smart Plainsmen takes advantage of all the great buys at FURR'S.



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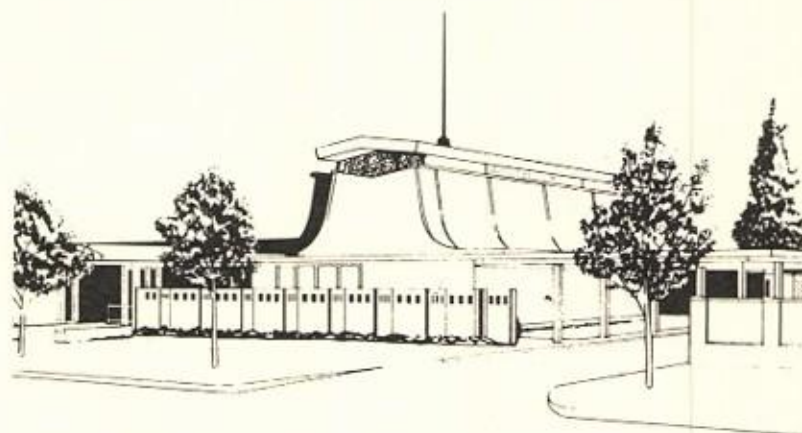
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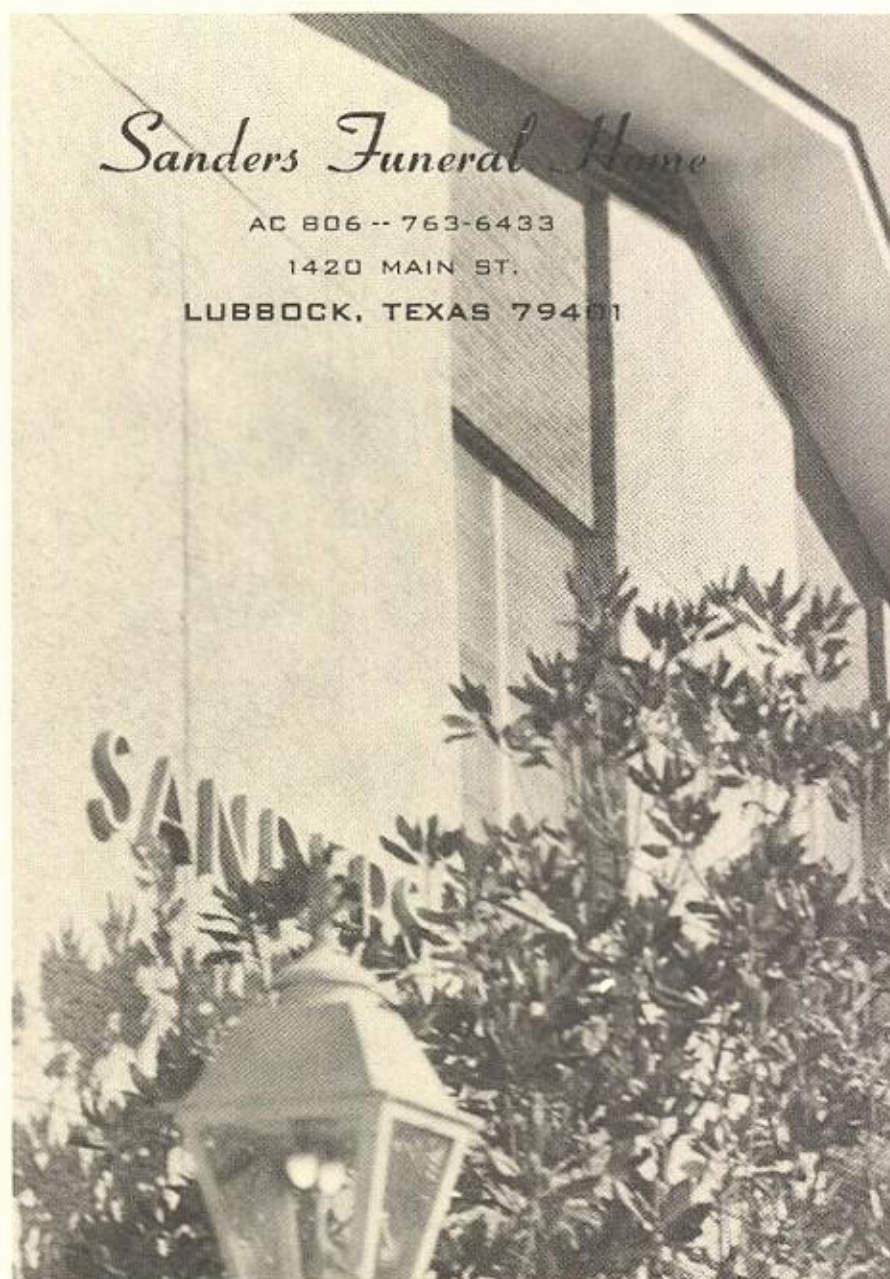
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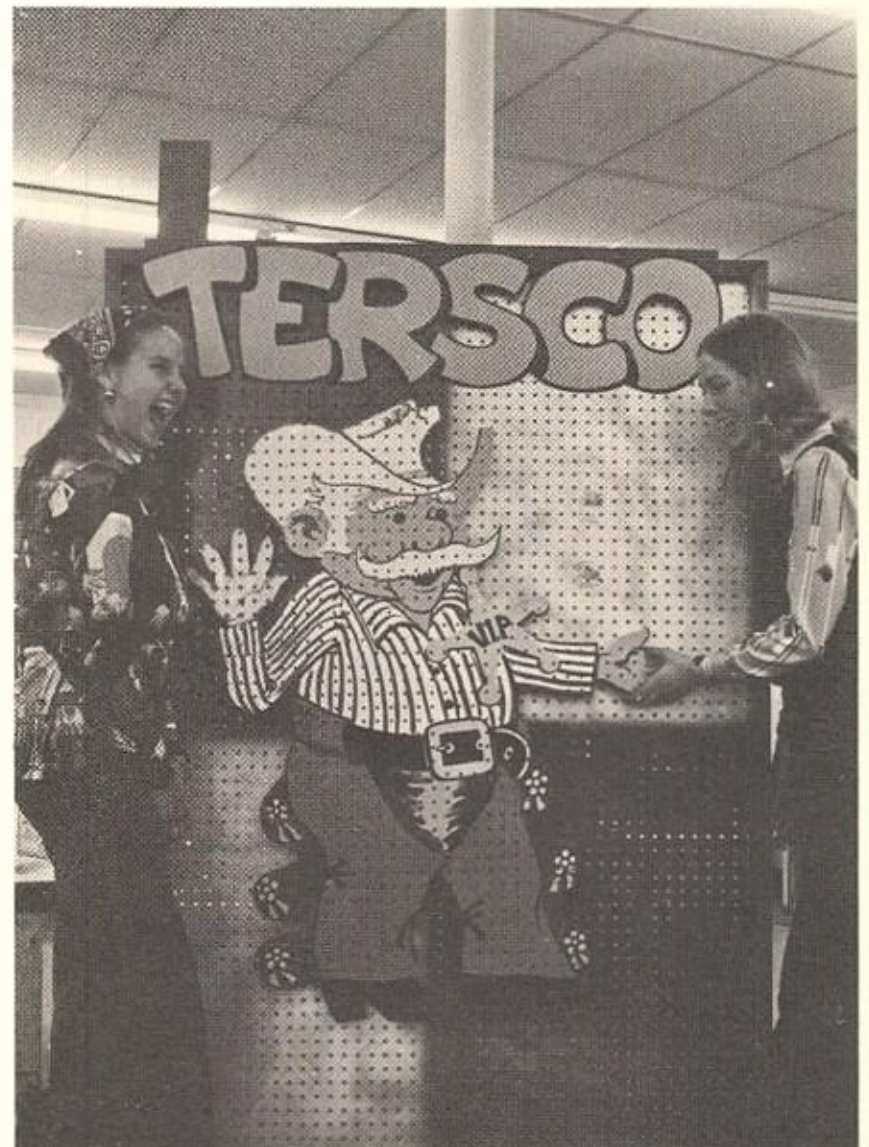


REACH OUT—Members of the choir from HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH get ready to rehearse.

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HOWDY DOO!—Checking out the products at TERSCO TILE, Kim Williams and Julie Mattox find a friend.



CONTEMPLATING—Enjoying the silence, Suzie Teague pays a visit to LUBBOCK ELECTRIC.



CONFIDENT—Dewayne Box knows he'll get good service at Cow-LAKE AUTOMOTIVE, where prices are right.

"Yearly inspections are a good idea," decided many Plainsmen parents. Equipped to do their yearly car check-up COW-LAKE AUTOMOTIVE, 1719 Avenue H offers quick service. For those home and bathroom improvements, TERSCO TILE CO. 701 E 44th, has a large selection of colors and patterns. Keeping the home safe from loose electrical connections, LUBBOCK ELECTRIC, 1108 34th, is always available for repairs. HIGHLAND BAPTIST, 4316 34th, invites families to attend worship services. SANDER'S FUNERAL HOME, 1420 Main, hopes they can be of service in time of need.

As the Christmas season approached, MHS students were scurrying around completing their shopping lists. THE HIDEAWAY SHOP, 2610 Salem, came in handy with last minute gift ideas. Keeping the busy shoppers going, DER WIENERSCHNITZEL, 1202 50th, provided the holiday snacks. Adding to the Christmas spirit, PERKINS MUSIC CO., 1406 Avenue Q, supplied musical instruments for the holiday harmony. NEEL'S MASTER OF HAIR FASHIONS keeps all the gals looking their sharpest over the vacation. Sending greetings to old friends was part of the festive season and SHETLAND HALLMARK, 3803 50th, had a well-stocked selection of Christmas cards. BRUNKEN TOYOTA, 5209 Loop 289, reminded parents, many students would enjoy a new Toyota for a Christmas present.



WHACKING— Making sure her new haircut is not too short, Sandy Stuart decides her new style from NEEL'S is perfect.

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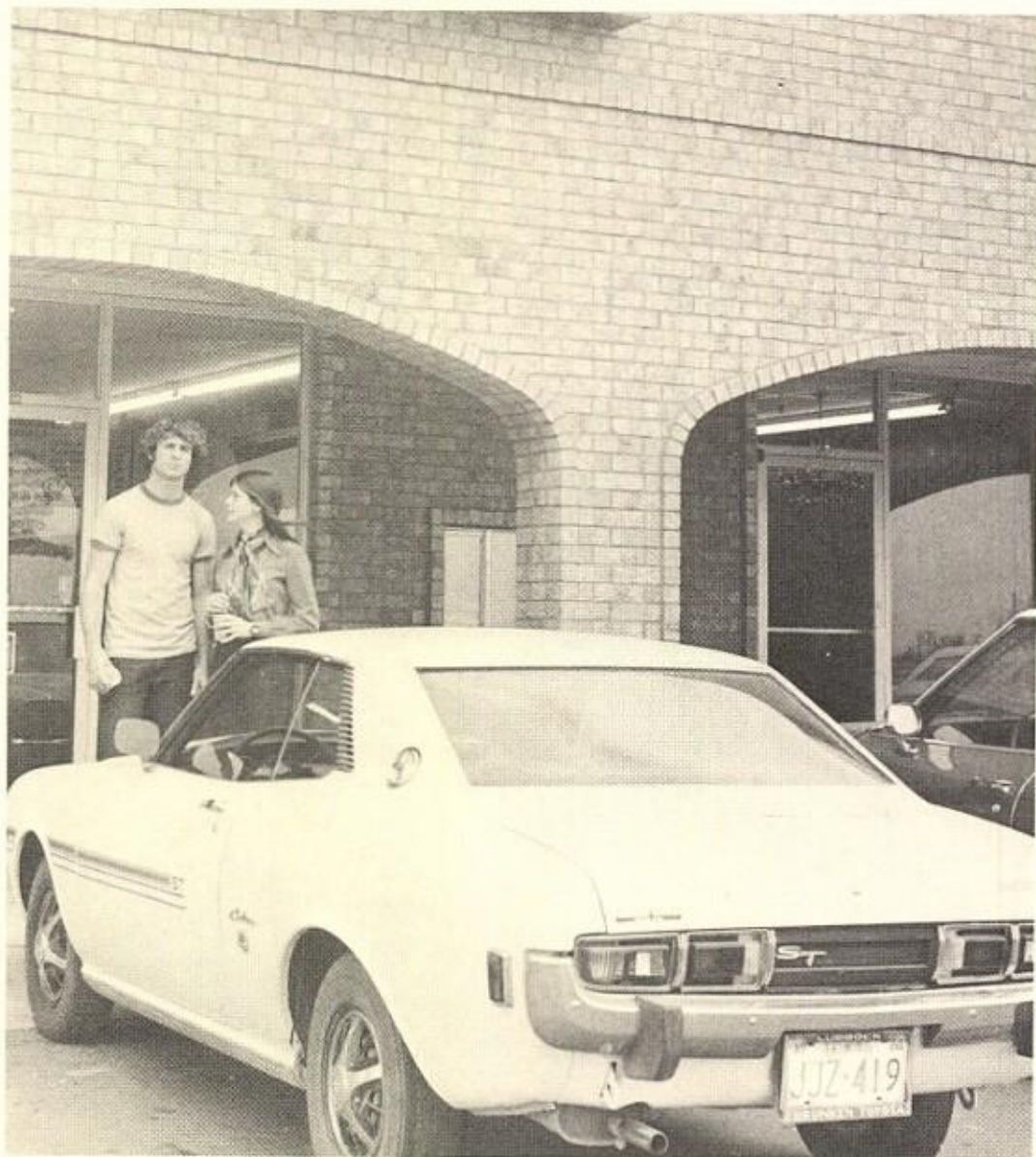
SMASHING— While Mark Dillard checks out the inside, DeJon DeTournillon tells him that BRUNKEN TOYOTA has the right selections.



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SATISFIED— After a fulfilling meal at SNOOPY'S HOT DOG HOUSE, Gary Hampton and Shannon Young enjoy the fresh air.



PEACEFUL— Looking over the material at OAKWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH, Cynthia Hennigar seems satisfied with the information.

With the approaching New Year, some Plainsmen started it out with a visit to OAKWOOD BAPTIST, 6002 Avenue U. Others resolved to "hit the books" and found the necessities at VARSITY BOOK STORE, 1305 University. Many young ladies found that a new outfit from KATHY'S, South Plains Mall, started the year in style, while cowboys decided a new pair of boots from BILL PRICE WESTERN SHOP, 2854 34th were in line for '75. Resolving to save gas, MHS students were seen riding new bikes from EDWARD'S BIKE SHOP, 2108 50th. On those frosty January days SNOOPY'S HOT DOG HOUSE, 4902 34th, has hot snacks for everyone.



GOOD LOOKIN'— Admiring herself at BILL PRICE WESTERN WEAR, De Jon DeTournillon decides this is the outfit she wants.

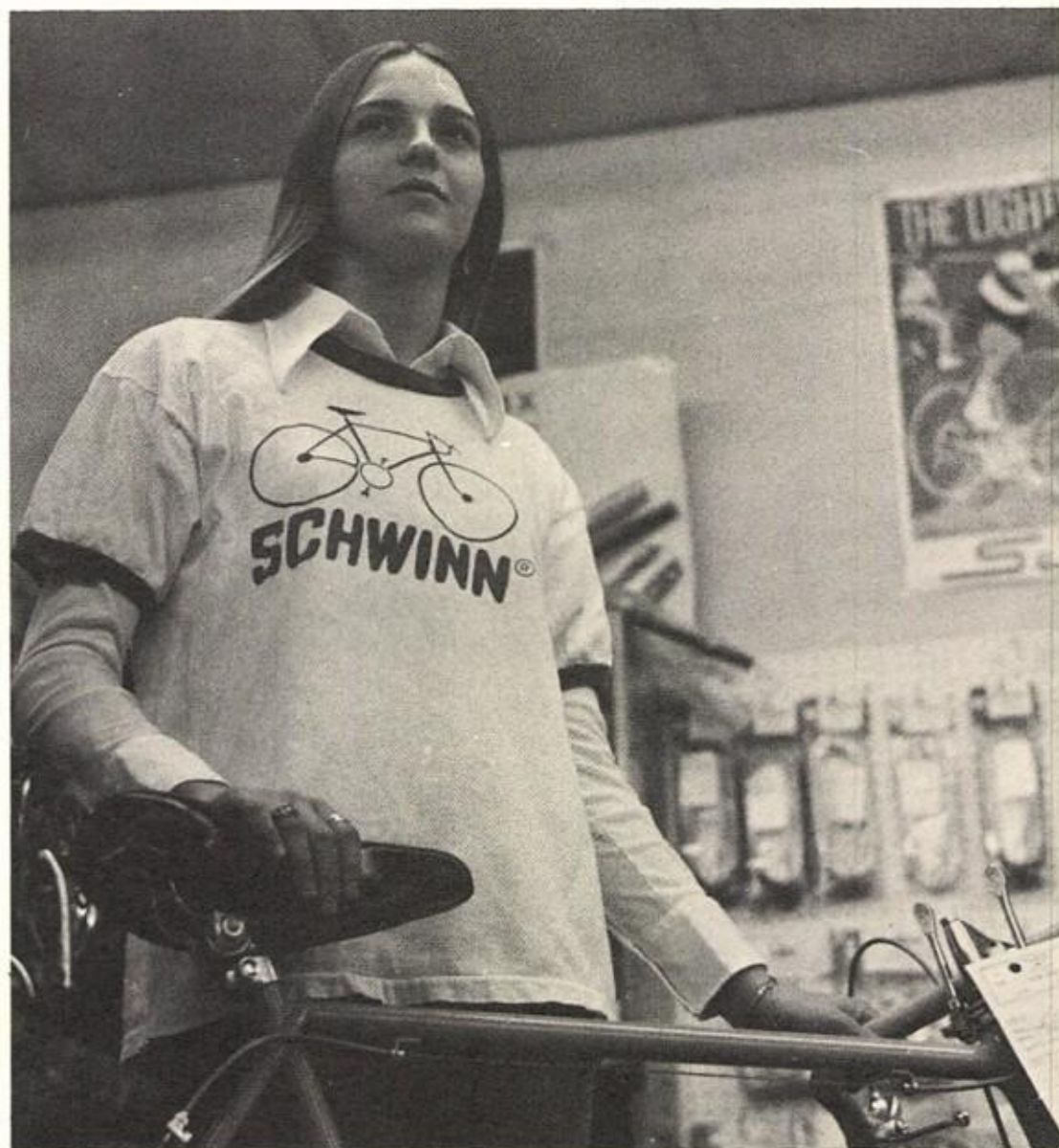
PRESTO— Shirts are printed pretty quickly at VARSITY BOOK STORE, decide Arnie Russell, as he displays one.



MOODY— "Help just isn't what it use to be," thinks a customer, "but KATHY'S sure has a good selection of clothes."



DAYDREAMING— "Cycling's a good way to save gas" decides Cindy Edwards, as she chooses her bike from EDWARDS.



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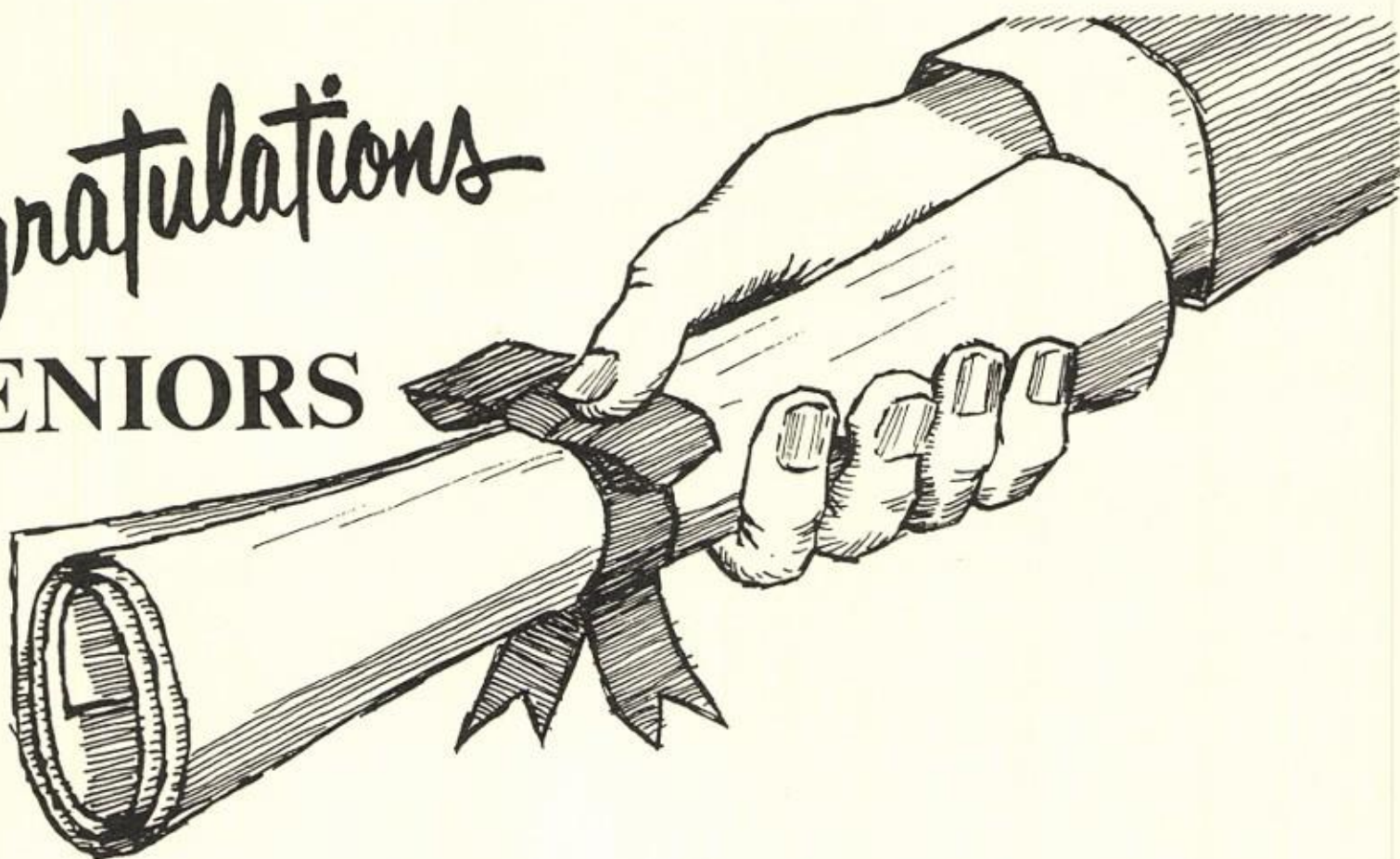
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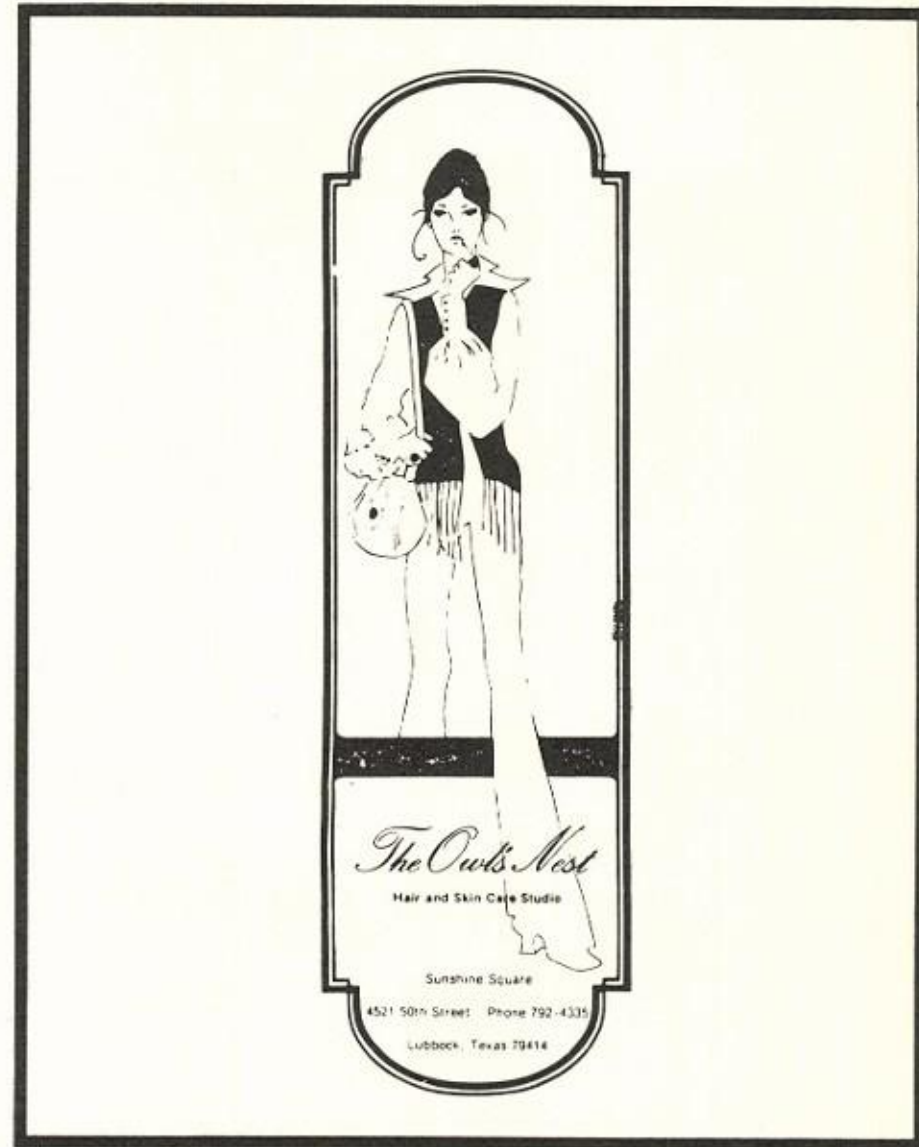
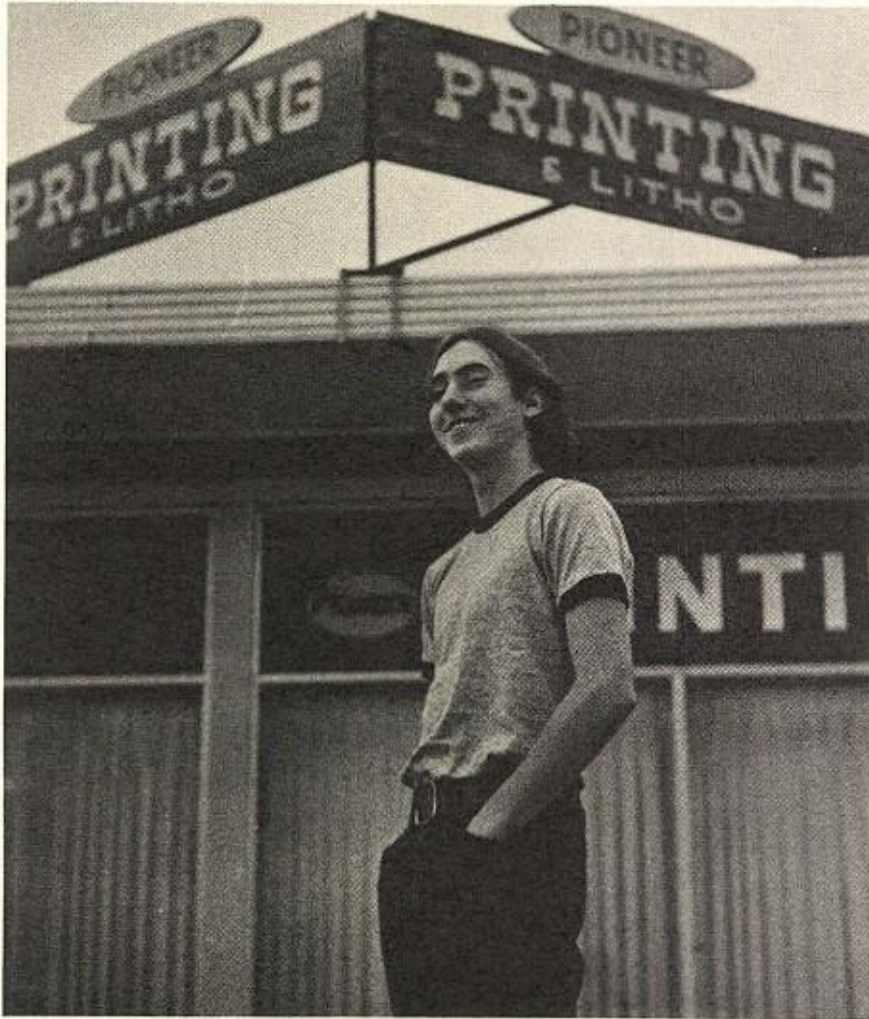
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EFFICIENT—Joan Crawford realizes that help is just a dial away when she phones INSURANCE ASSOCIATES.

AMERICAN STATE BANK, 1401 Avenue Q; PLAINS NATIONAL BANK, 5010 University; BANK OF THE WEST, South Plains Mall; SECURITY NATIONAL BANK, 5201 Brownfield; FIRST NATIONAL BANK, 1500 Broadway; TEXAS BANK, 2401 19th; LUBBOCK NATIONAL BANK, 916 Main; and TEXAS COMMERCE BANK, 14th and Avenue Q. Being a young adult also brings on the responsibility of managing insurance for cars and personal property and INSURANCE ASSOCIATES, 2333 50th, are the experts ready to help. For those students living on their own, LUBBOCK POWER AND LIGHT, 916 Texas, hopes to be of service for electrical power.

AMAZED—Pondering on the work that takes place inside PIONEER PRINTING AND LITHO, Gene Land prepares to enter.



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GOOD TIMES—Presenting his choice, Mark Beall, decides the cycles from KAWASAKI are the sharpest.



Seniors begin shopping on their own and THE OWL'S NEST, Sunshine Square, came in handy for those last minute gifts. WOMACK'S WORLD FOR GIRLS, 5421 Slide, dressed the gals in style, while TUXEDO ROYALE, Winchester Center, had many different styles for the young men. JENTS HOUSE OF MUSIC, 2640 34th street, supplied the musical needs for all the students. For the exceptional items that needed to be printed, PIONEER PRINTING AND LITHO, 4006 Ave Q, added their amazing touch. With the limited gas money, many seniors found a new cycle from KAWASAKI GOOD TIMES, 2609 Clovis Road, right in order.

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TUX BUG—Steve Pate tries to decide whether to try out the bug or try on a tux, at TUXEDO ROYALE.





AMUSING—Stacey Waller is attracted to the unusual furniture at CAGLE'S FURNITURE.

EAGER—Paige McGlaun offers to help select new office furnishings from things on display at MCGLAUN'S OFFICE SUPPLY.



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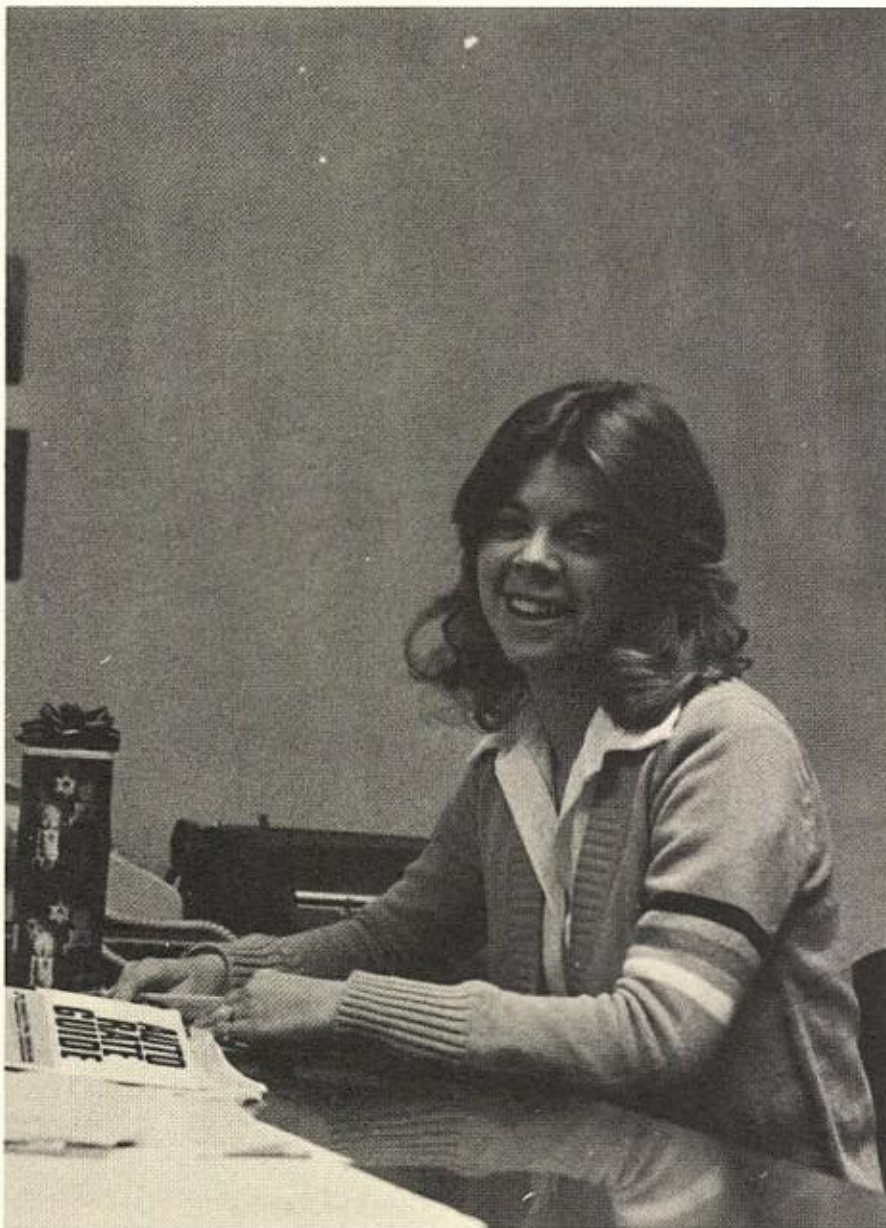


**If it's Borden,
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Taking care of the large business problems is as important as the smaller ones. MARINE ELECTRIC, 3605 Ave. A, hopes to be of help in the energy crises. "Redecorating is less expensive than moving," reminds CAGLE FURNITURE INC., 2202 Ave. Q. With the gas crisis, WEBB AUTO SUPPLY, 1602 Ave. F, tries to keep the cars in shape. MCGLAUN OFFICE SUPPLY, 2218 34th, has all the reasonably priced office equipment. Keeping families healthy, BORDEN INC., 519 Ave. J, offers their door-to-door milk service.

Inflation seemed to affect the lives of Monterey students, too. Yet the businessmen of Lubbock worked together on the problem. TURNER FORD, 1605 Broadway, kept the cost of the '75's reasonable, and many students took advantage of this. Keeping up the maintenance of the new cars, PARTS PLACE, 5604 Slide, had all the necessary items. LUXURY LIVING Rt 2, Box 462, proved those "little extras" were still affordable, especially with their selections. If new carpet was on the schedule, TUFTWICK CARPET CO., 5201 34, made these plans possible. Taking care of those unexpected emergencies, JERRY AKER INSURANCE, 6701 Indiana, proved very helpful. THE STRAWBERRY PATCH, 3809 34th, decided suffering through the high cost-of-living in the latest styles was the only way to go.

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HELPING DADDY—Kelly Aker lends a hand at JERRY AKER INSURANCE.



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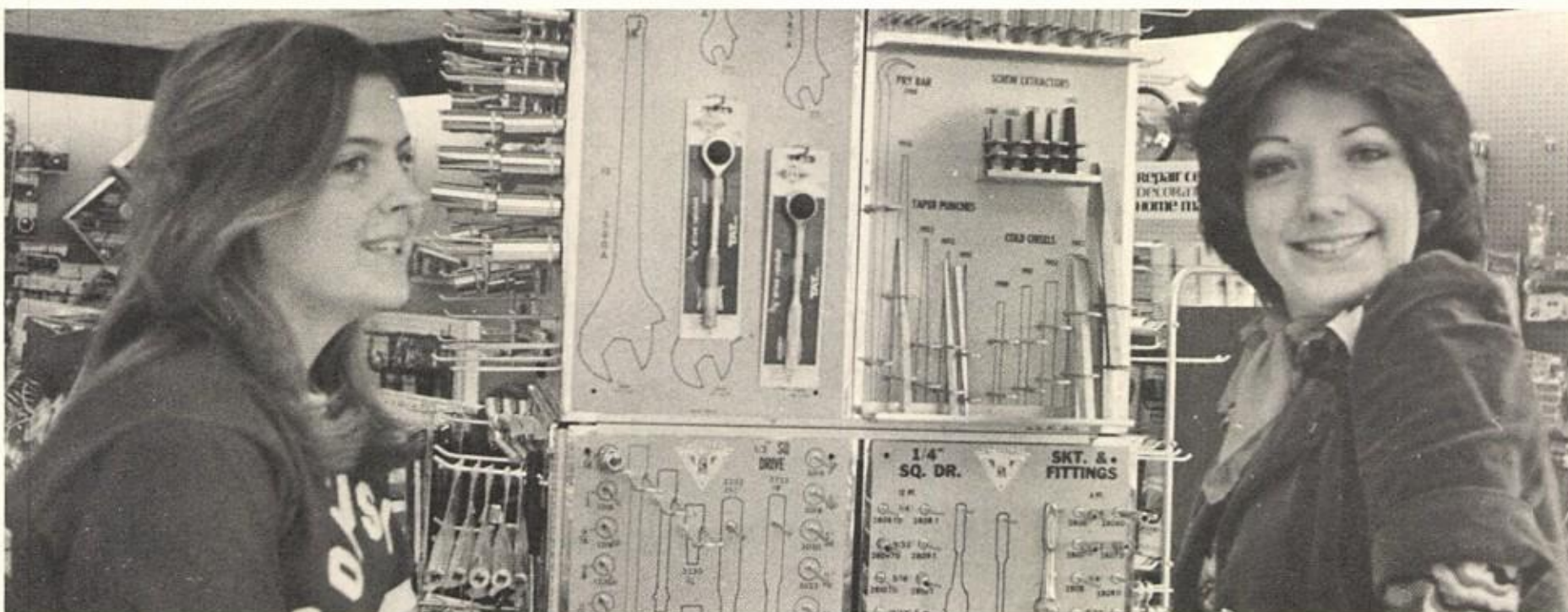
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TERRIFIC—Checking out the tools at PARTS PLACE, Kay Yandell and Jody Bouldin look happy.



Yippee! Trying to find the right, carpet Debbie Boyd is in a LEFTWICK CARPET STORE.

Friendly merchants all over town were anxious to have their products appeal to Plainsmen. PHARR TRAILER SALES & CO., 1702 Clovis Rd., had equipment ready for summer vacations and special holidays. Those students who needed jobs got complete help from WILLAMS PERSONNEL SERVICE, 2302 Ave. A. Some found jobs with LUBBOCK BUILDING PRODUCTS, 214 Ave. M, and spent leisure time at OAKWOOD LANES, 3004 Slide Road. JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES, 3828 50th, were always ready to help students or parents find a new home.



CONFIDENCE—Knowing that LUBBOCK BUILDING PRODUCTS can be relied upon, Susan Hancock and Susan Barnett take a ride on one of the trucks.



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STUCK—Deciding bowling is more pain than pleasure, Danny Horton, checks out the lanes at OAKWOOD LANES.



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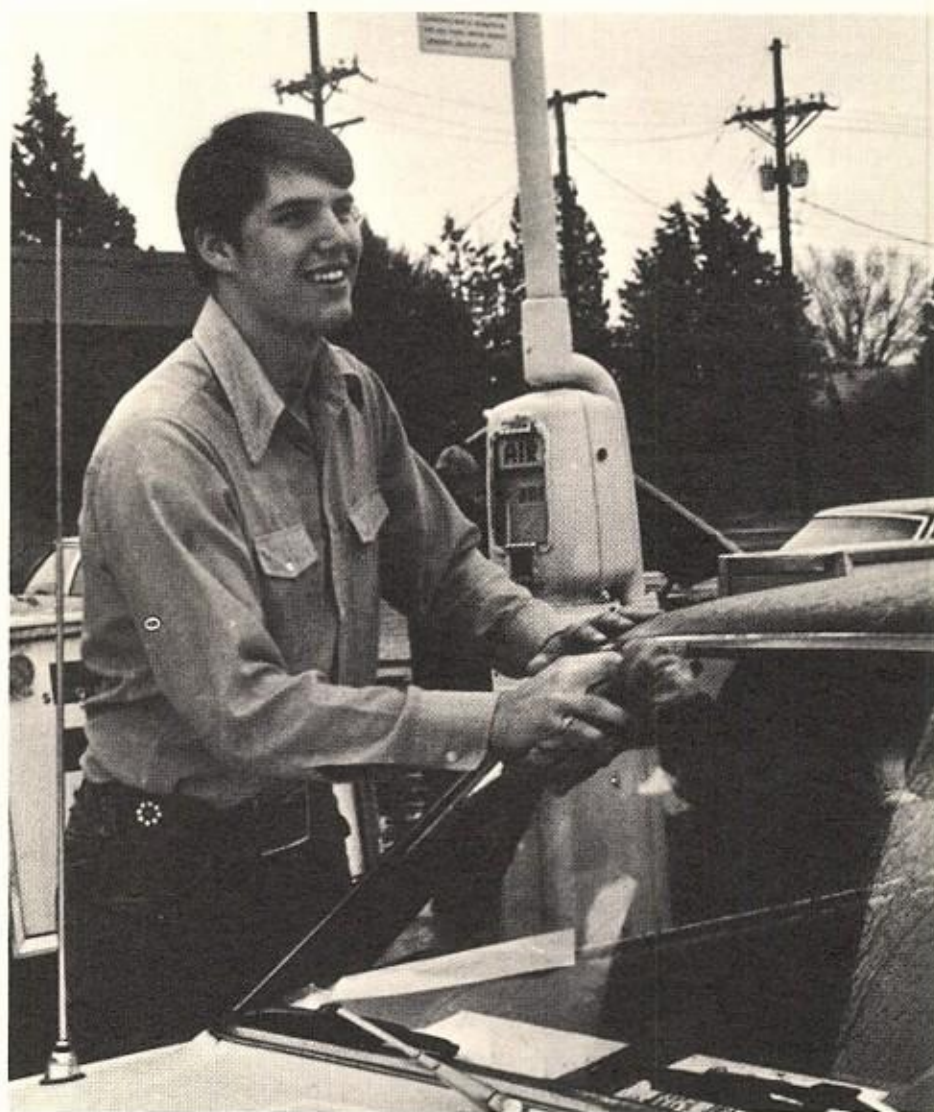


TOO YOUNG—Jim Turner's grandson knows that one can't be too young to seek help from grandad's firm. You, too, can relay on JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES.

TESTING—Candi Couch carefully measures the flour of a kitchen-tested recipe from PIONEER NATURAL GAS.



SCRUBBING— Mark Morgan tries out the self-service at TATE TEXACO.

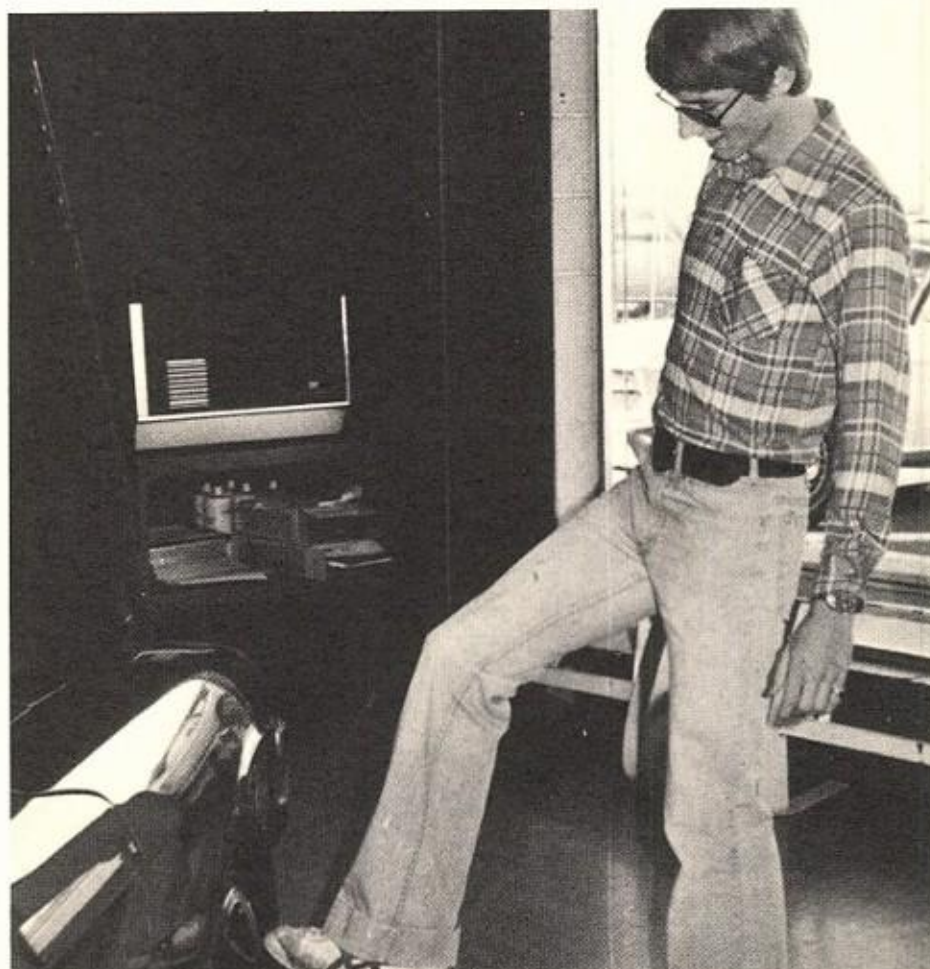


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OUTSTANDING— A good sign means a good business GIBSON HEATING AND PLUMBING is the white glove plumber.



OUCH— Checking to see if everything is in working condition at O'CONNOR MOTORS, Alan Holmes finds it to be in superb shape.





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PFLASH— In a moment of deep thought, Coronado High School student tries to comprehend INCE OIL'S slogan.

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As part of the school curriculum, D. E. students were given opportunities to acquire jobs throughout the year. INCE OIL COMPANY, 115 34th, and PIONEER NATURAL GAS, 227 S. 9th, supplies natural resources for local use. TATE TEXACO, 2402 19th, was always open for those emergency stops. For needy repairs GIBSON PLUMBING, 5279 34th, came in handy. BRIERCROFT SAVINGS & LOAN, 5002 Avenue Q, provided cash for new cars from O'CONNOR MOTORS, 6523 Avenue H.

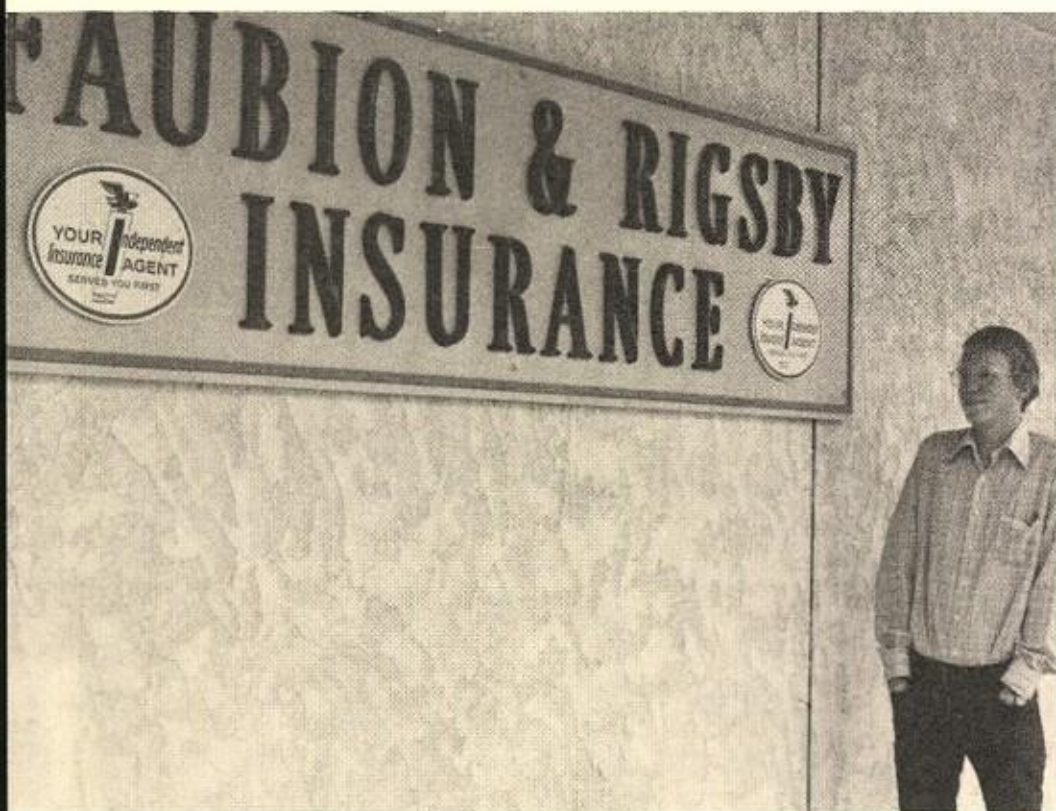


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ATMOSPHERE— Waiting to welcome you, the hostess at ROYAL TAHITI goes mature.



GOOD LOOKIN'— Checking KAY LYNN CASUALS, a CHS student looks for the right top.



PLANNING— Looking into the future, Brian Dannels finds FAUBIAN AND RIGSBY INSURANCE ready to help him.



MEDITATING— Busily at work, Karen and Tina Hester find everything at HESTER'S OFFICE SUPPLY.



THRILLING— Full of excitement, tenth grader Cindy Gree finds earrings at THE LADYE BUGG at South Plains Mall, for her first date.



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Fashions seem to change more and more each year, and keeping up with the styles is hard on the pocketbook. LADYE BUGG, South Plains Mall, had a complete and affordable fashion selection. KAY LYNN CASUALS, 4902 34th, had the clothes for sporty occasions. For the do-it-yourselfers, LUBBOCK SEWING CENTER, 1913 19th, had all the accessories to sew with. With the price of eating out, it's nice to know someplaces are still inexpensive. THE ROYALE TAHITI RESTAURANT, 4902 34th, has a menu for exotic taste. FURR'S CAFETERIAS, are the place for reasonable family dining. FAUBIAN AND RIGSBY INSURANCE reminds, "Keeping the proper insurance for emergencies, is a good money investment." HESTER'S OFFICE SUPPLY, 1420 Texas, provided typewriters and other equipment at a reasonable price.

Hobbies seem to occupy the minds of many Plainsmen. For the fish collectors, KALUA KAI, 2878 34th, has a large collection of tropical fish and accessories. For the photographer, KOENS, 2222 Broadway, and 1311 University, is always ready to be of service. PANTS WEST, 4964 34th, keeps the hobbyist dressed for the occasion.



WISHING—Rodney Phillips dreams of the day when he can own an aquarium from KAULI-KAI.

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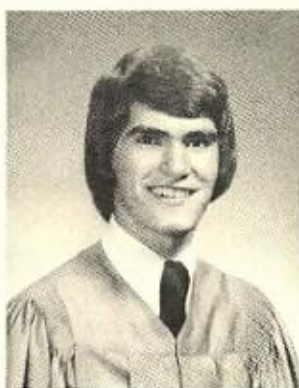
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THOUGHTFUL— Gifts are special especially if they're plants, thinks Kathy Wilson as she selects a mum at THE POSEY PALACE, 4620 34th street.



WAIT— It's worth it to eat at THE GRIDIRON, in Quaker Square, where hostess Shauna Price greets you.

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DREAMING— Already thinking of next year's prom, Sophomore Janice Ford finds a dress at MI-REE'S at the Mall.



EXCITING— 1975 Buick loose an adventurous spirit in Tammye Craghead and Denise Lindsey at SCOGGIN-DICKEY, the home of the Buick and Opel.

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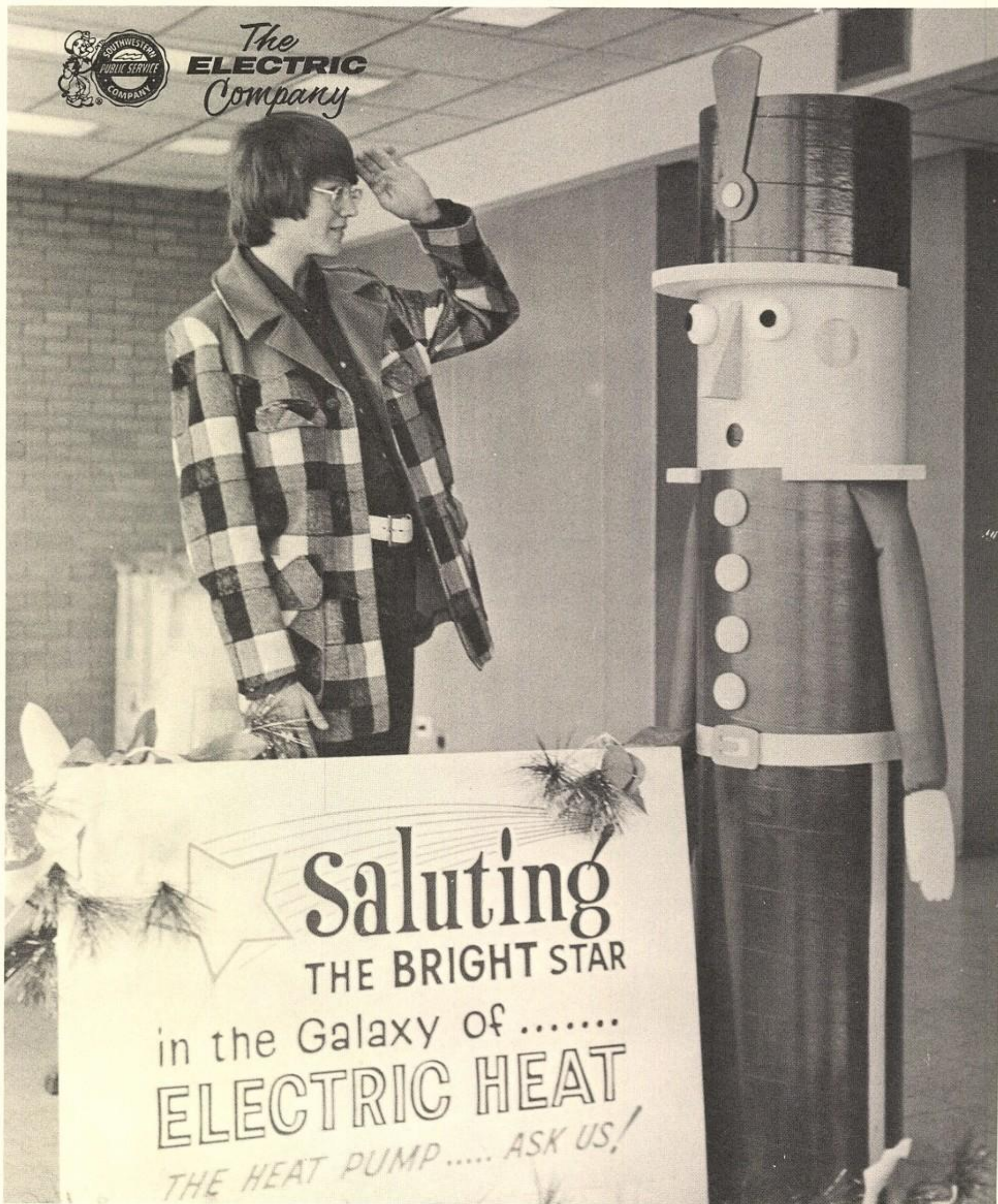
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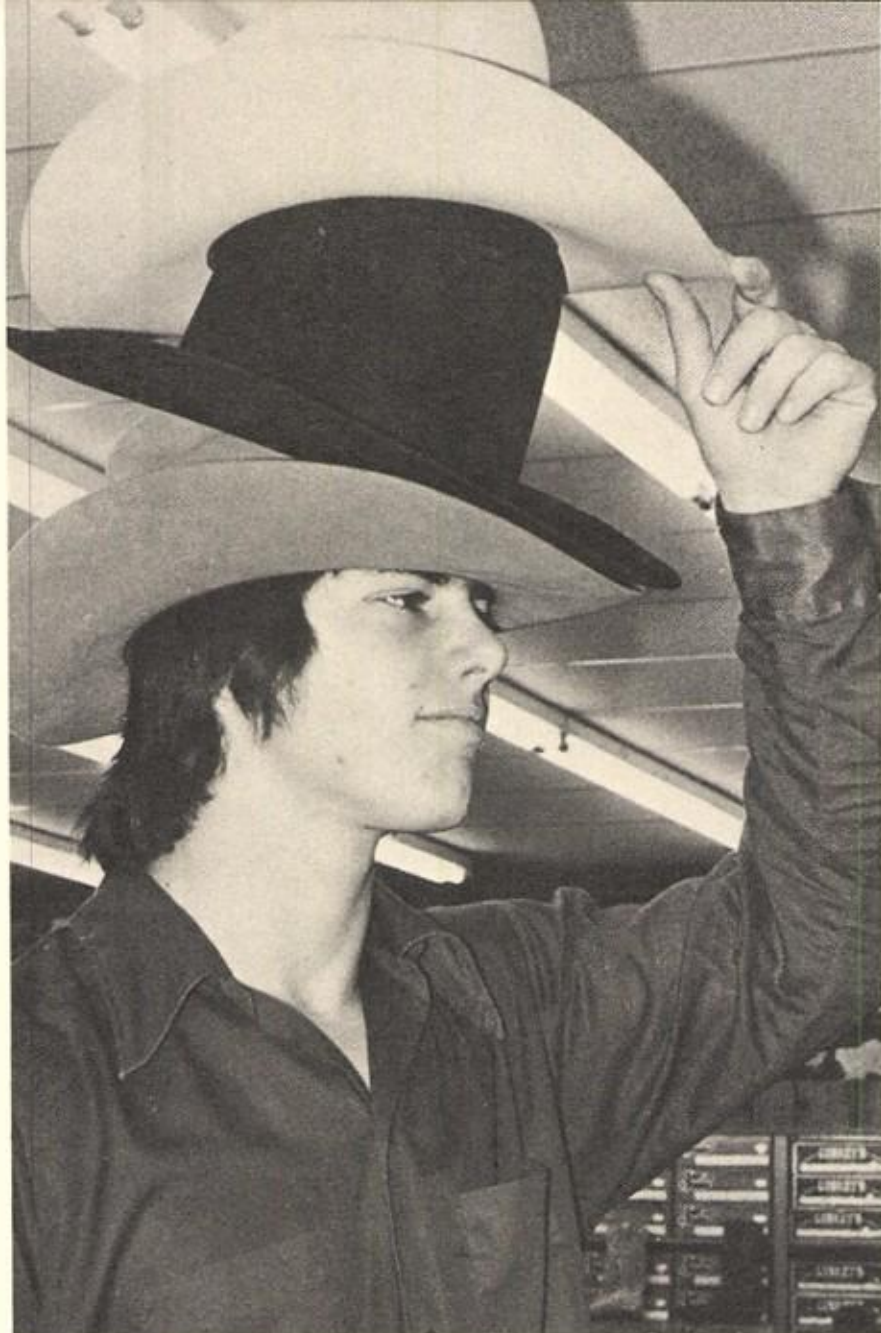
Easter is anxiously awaited by students, since it signals the beginning of Spring. MI-REE'S, South Plains Mall, had a large selection of new clothes for Easter Sunday. Lucky girls received flowers for the day from POSEY PALACE, 34th and Salem, and proudly rode to church in a brand new Buick from SCOGGIN-DICKEY, 3110 50th Street. The whole family then enjoyed a special meal at GRIDIRON, 4413 50th Street. A perfect Easter Sunday ended with the whole family listening to favorite music on equipment from MARTIN SOUND CENTER INC., located in the Terrace Shopping Center.

SALUTING—Making friends at SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE, Olan Farnall Smiles happily.



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HATS OFF!—Rusty Riley tries on ten gallon hats at LUSKEY's WESTERN STORE, where he's sure to find just what he's looking for.

It hasn't been too long ago that the Plains country was big, open, empty and dark. Along came Southwestern Public Service with a desire to light the whole area and provide enough power for radios, washers, TV's and all the other comforts of a modern world. There's still a lot of old Western spirit left in these parts and LUSKEY'S WESTERN STORE, 2431 34th Street, tries to supply all the needs of cowboys and cowgirls who still dress traditionally. It's merchants like Luskey who have helped make Lubbock the hub of a prosperous area.

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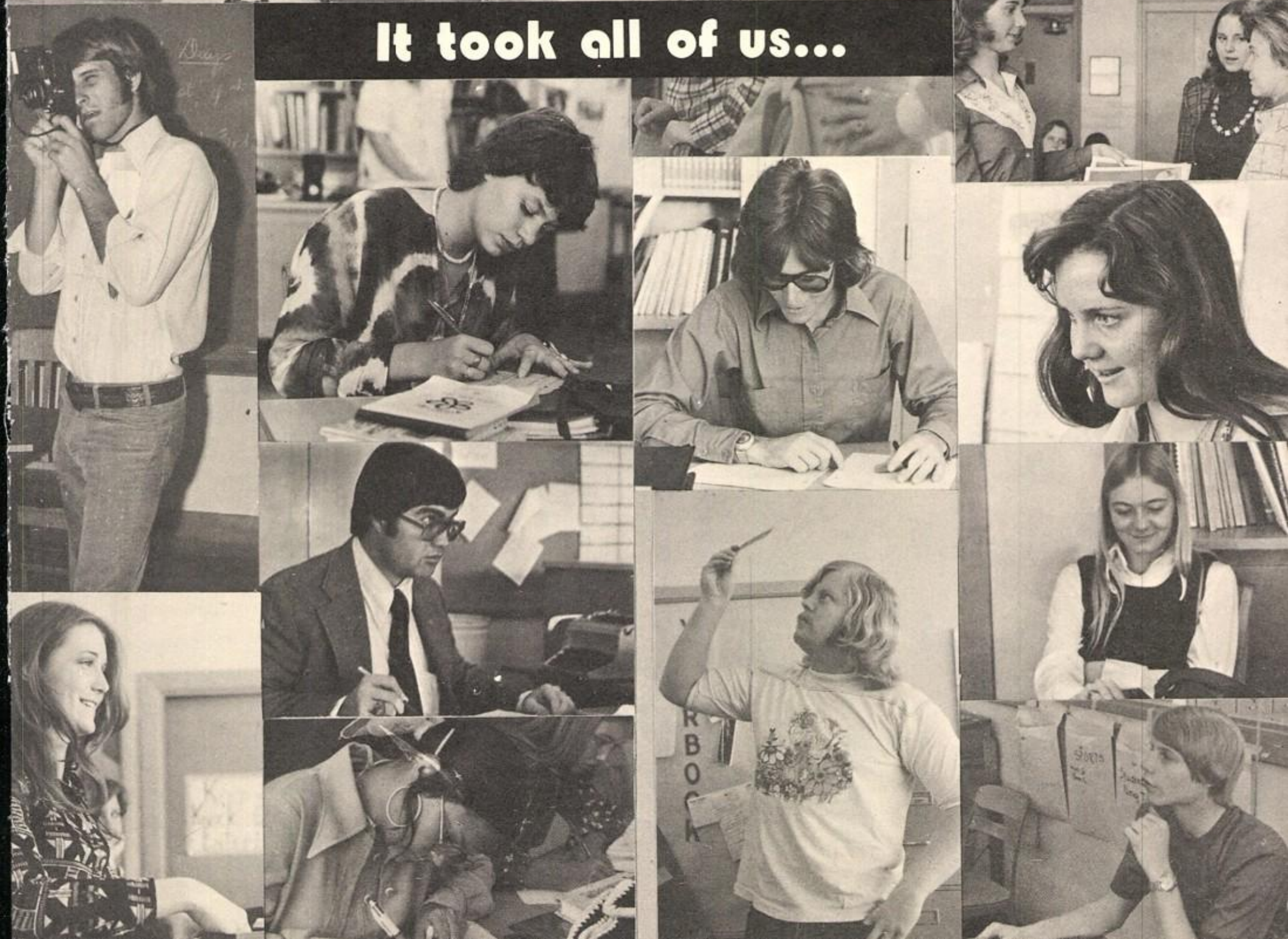
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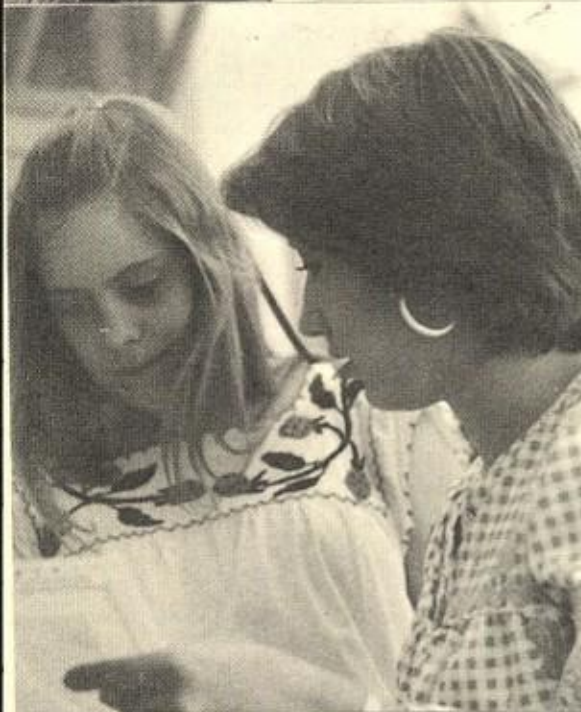
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It took all of us...





...to make this mess. The mistakes you find are ours indeed, but we had a ball doin' it!! We hope you will approach it with the same spirit we did.

There were those days that we thought we'd never make it. Sometimes, we thought we'd be 180 before we finished this yearbook. There were the times we ran out of copy triplicates; the three letters we had to write the company asking them to renumber pages we'd already sent in; the two deadlines we missed; the "headlines" we attempted to write; the assigned and reassigned photo assignments; the unorganized photo books we continually messed up; then there was the Ad section, oh! that Ad section; counting ballots for Top Ten; the missing negatives; the fights with Coronado publications over the phone; the ruined film; and the daily talks and "discussions" with Ms. Stanley, all little instances that helped put this yearbook together. We had worries, several heart attacks and a general blast makin' this annual. We only hope you enjoy it and think as much of it as we, Chaparral staff, did. We may have been at fault in several ways, but as people, people who took pride in their school, their town and themselves, we made the year happen in words and pictures. As we said in the beginning, it's the people that matter. The important thing is that we all have been captured in a book, and that we all, as people, were the ones to creat the images in it and the staff has preserved it for you forever.

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